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9th World Guernsey Conference

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Four Winds Enhancer Diedra-ET

1997 Unanimous Jr. All-American
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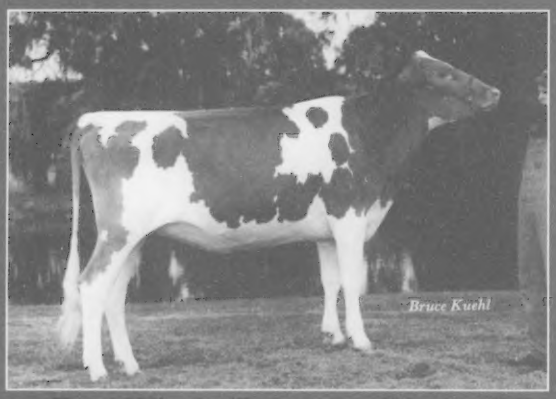
"Desire's" Full Sisters Out of the Great "Tom Dee".

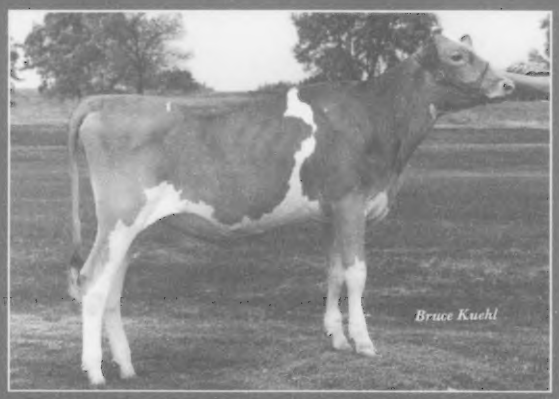


Four Winds Enhancer Diedra-ET

1997 Unanimous All-American Intermediate Yearling Heifer

1st, WI State Fair & State Show • 1st, NGS-Madison

1st & Jr. Champion, NGS-Louisville



Four Winds Enhancer Diamond-ET

1997 Honorable Mention All-American Senior Heifer Calf

1st, WI State Fair & State Show

1st, NGS-Louisville

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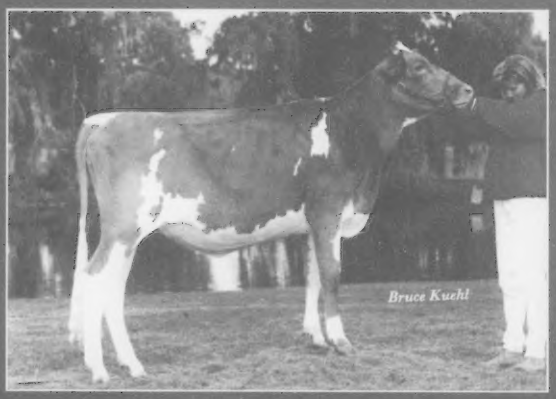

Or, make your own by bidding last on embryos out of the great "Tom Dee"

Four Winds Magicman Delight

1997 Honorable Mention All-American Summer Yearling Heifer

1st & Jr. Champion, WI State Fair

1st & Honorable Mention Jr. Champion, NGS-Madison

Don't pass up a chance to buy an offspring from the Great Cow "Tom Dee"

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These three heifers all out of "Tom Dee" were the 1997 All-American Junior Best Three Females.

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1997 Resulted in 16 Nominations

Unanimous All-American:

- *Four Winds Enhancer Diedra-ET, Intermediate Yearling Heifer*

All-Americans:

- *Four Winds Farm 1, Junior Best Three Females*
- *Four Winds Farm, Senior Best Three Females*
- *Four Winds Farm 2, Exhibitor's Herd*

Reserve All-Americans:

- *Callumlea Magicman Eunice, Junior 2-Year-Old*
- *Four Winds Farm 2, Junior Best Three Females*
- *Four Winds Farm 1, Exhibitor's Herd*

Honorable Mention All-Americans:

- *Four Winds Enhancer Diamond-ET, Senior Heifer Calf*
- *Four Winds Magicman Delight, Summer Yearling Heifer*
- *Four Winds Magic Jewel, Junior 2-Year-Old*
- *Four Winds Adm B Silk, Junior 3-Year-Old*
- *Amber Rae Perfectos Vicky, Senior 3-Year-Old*

Mike Farrell, Herdsman
Scott Weisensel, Assistant Herdsman

Stop in and see our All-American nominees and the rest of our herd.
Visitors Always Welcome

Classification Average:
88 points
Rolling Herd Average On 26 Cows:
18,792M 796F 618P

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HOME OF

BLACKWATER P JAY ADDIE, VG-86, GSC

3-05 333D 21,330M 5.0% 1,072F 3.7% 798P

Dam of:

9G141 Blackwater Lord Amen

Sampled by Sire Power

- **Blackwater Enhancer Allie**

Owned by Dr. John Mozier & Jim Trotter and presently at Trotacre Farm.

- **Blackwater Enhancer Al**

Presently housed at 21st Century Genetics.

- **Blackwater Enhancer Allana**
- **Blackwater Magic Alex**
- **Blackwater Magic Ataboy**
- **Blackwater Magic Anita**
- **Blackwater Enhancer Alva**
- **Blackwater Enhancer Andy**

Another Enhancer son was born in December of 1997.

We are very proud of this cow family and sincerely hope their contribution to the breed will equal "Addie's" contribution to Blackwater Valley Farm.

Welcome to the World Guernsey Federation Conference, and we look forward to seeing you in Virginia.

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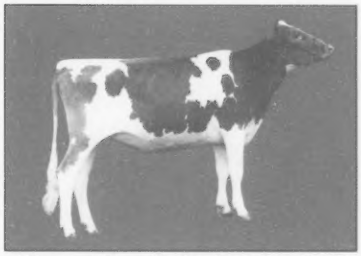

There Was Only One In 1997

Only one 1997 nominee was chosen by every judge to represent her respective class as the All-American. She is pictured above. Four Winds Enhancer Diedra-ET made a clean sweep through the intermediate yearling heifer class. Read all about the 1997 All-American and Junior All-American Results and see if you had the right ones choosen.

See The States In '98

The World Guernsey Conference and the American Guernsey Association Annual Meetings are right around the corner. Be sure to get the scoop about the farms we will be visiting on the pre-and post-conference tours, learn about the speakers who will be informing and entertaining us during the conference, and check out the Genetic Explostion Sale Catalog.

An Incredible Journey

"Hard work and determination of the family are what made Bay Meadow Guernsey Farm, and we are all proud of our Guernseys," states Arnold Kessler. Learn the story of a young boy who leaves his homeland of Switzerland to begin a life in the United States with the Guernsey cow. Arnold Kessler now owns one of the largest registered Guernsey herds in the U.S.

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I wish to extend an Olympic welcome to our foreign guests and to our own breeders who attend the 9th World Guernsey Cattle Conference. It is fitting that this event falls on an olympic year. As Guernsey breeders, we will be addressing some olympic-size issues and concerns of Guernsey breeders world-wide. These issues include stabilizing registration totals, increasing production while breeding a cow that lasts longer, developing new markets and getting new breeders started with Guernseys. They are definitely challenging and olympic-size issues.

As we tackle these issues on a world level, I believe we need to address them at home first. The American Guernsey Association has taken many steps to position ourselves for the future. We have addressed our financial situation. Going from huge deficits to positive cash flow years was a big step. This was accomplished mostly with reducing costs and improving our services.

In 1997, we made a major investment for our association with the formation of Purebred Publishing, Inc. As a result, we will show a substantial loss on our financial statement. As members any loss should cause some concern. However, an investment was needed. We could keep taking small steps each year to have a positive cash flow or a slightly balanced budget, but if we ever missed a step our problems would be greater. Diversifying is the option we chose, and we feel it has positioned us in a positive position for the future.

As a breed, we have also been addressing our cow. Issues and concerns discussed at past national conventions have been discussed. In 1994, we set challenging production goals. We have just compiled our Total Performance Evaluation (TPE) lactation totals for 1997, and it is exciting to report that we will experience a substantial increase in production. Our TPE lactation totals for 1997 are 15,330 pounds of milk, 681 pounds of butterfat and 533 pounds of protein.

In 1996, we set new breeding standards to maintain diversity and improve longevity in our cow. We are seeing results. Over the past two years there, have been 10 service sires of bulls entering A.I. The unfortunate part with genetics is that it takes time to see results. As you view various production winners in the milk flow queen list in this issue that covers 30 years, it is easy to see improvement. To analyze our cow in a three year time span is much tougher. Our challenge is to maintain our goal of breeding the complete package and not let one extreme dominate our decision making. We should see results in the future.

The third component we are addressing is research. This past year, the Guernsey Foundation has been funding projects on properties of Guernsey milk and updating our functional herdlife coefficients. We should have results to share with you at the World Guernsey Conference.

Switching gears back to the world level, one realizes that many of the problems and concerns we face are the same problems and concerns of breeders world-wide. Each society has taken actions to address the future and each society will bring their issues to the conference. I encourage healthy discussion and open minds in the decision making that will take place. Change in the dairy industry will continue to happen, no matter what we decide at the World Guernsey Conference. However, if we unify our thoughts and make actions from our words, the change that will happen for the Guernsey cow and breeders will be a positive change in the long run.

A World Class Princess Sells

It would only be right to offer this beautiful Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette daughter out of the world renown "Diadora" cow to the entire world. "Princess Di" sells March 30, 1998, at the Kentucky National/ World Guernsey Conference Sale in Louisville, Kentucky.

OCS Dairy Princess Di
Born: September 28, 1996
PA: +967M +28F +$114 +29P +$110P CY+$113

***Dam:* OCS Dairy Daisys Diadora, EX-94**
3-06 365D 30,320M* 4.6% 1,401F* 3.4% 1,022P*
5-03 365D 31,340M* 5.0% 1,568F* 3.8% 1,177P*
7-05 305D 33,100M* 4.7% 1,541F* 3.3% 1,104P*
1989 All-American Junior Calf
1990 All-American Junior Yearling
1991 All-American Junior 2-Year-Old
1992 Reserve Junior All-American Junior 3-Year-Old &
Honorable Mention All-American Junior 3-Year-Old
1993 Junior All-American 4-Year-Old
1994 Reserve Junior All-American Aged Cow

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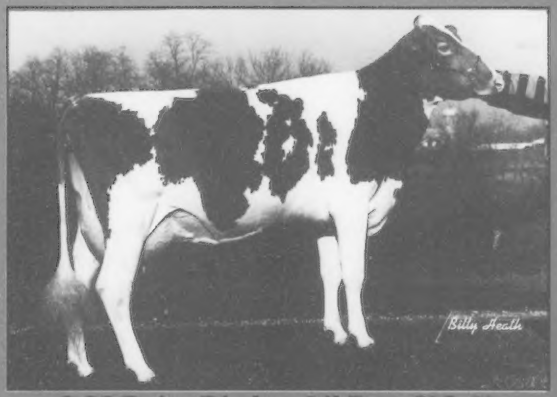
"Di's" Maternal Sisters:



OCS Dairy Diadora Lil Foot, VG-89
World Class Leader For Butterfat in 305 and 365 days.
3-03 365D 34,220M* 6.3% 2,153F* 3.2% 1,101P*
1992 All-American Summer Yearling
1993 Honorable Mention Junior All-American Jr 2-Year-Old

OCS Dairy Dias Perfect Opal-ET, VG-86
2-07 305D 25,340M 4.7% 1,188F* 3.4% 861P
365D 29,720M 4.8% 1,441F 3.5% 1,02P
1997 National Guernsey Gold Futurity
Production & High CPI Winner
Third place, 1997 National Guernsey Gold Futurity

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Nominated All-American Jr. Best Three Females

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Chupps Farm Loral Annette, Nominated All-American Jr. Yearling Heifer
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Dam of GARTH

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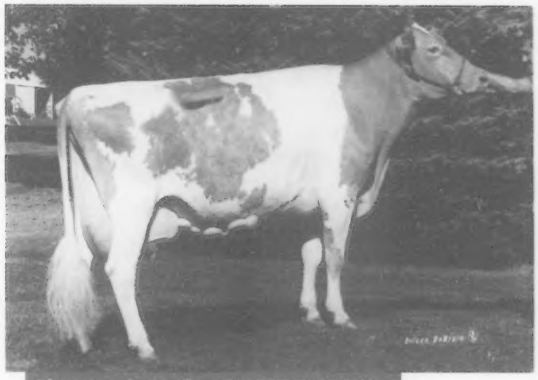
GARTH
Land Of Living E GARTH-ET
PA (11-97) +1378M +63F +37P
PTAT +1.7 PTI +252



Glen Brook Smokey VIVIAN (EX-93-GSD)
5-8 365d 29,360M 4.6% 1,338F 3.6% 1,050P
Dam of VILTER

7GU358
VILTER
Lantz Farm Enhancer VILTER-ET
PA (11-97) +1,158M +58F +42P
PTAT +2.8 PTI +288

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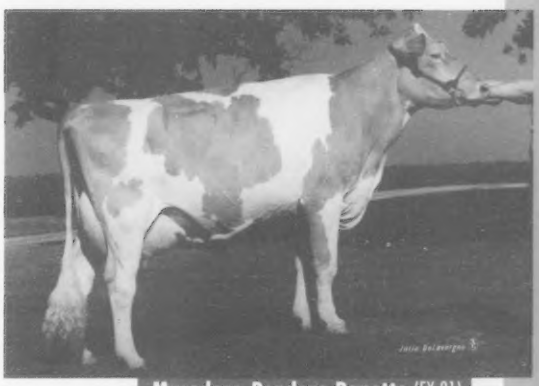

Marodore Penders Ronette (EX-91)
3-10 365d 25,150M 979F 852P
Dam of ROY

7GU357
ROY
Marodore Enhancer ROY-ET
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PTAT +2.5 PTI +337

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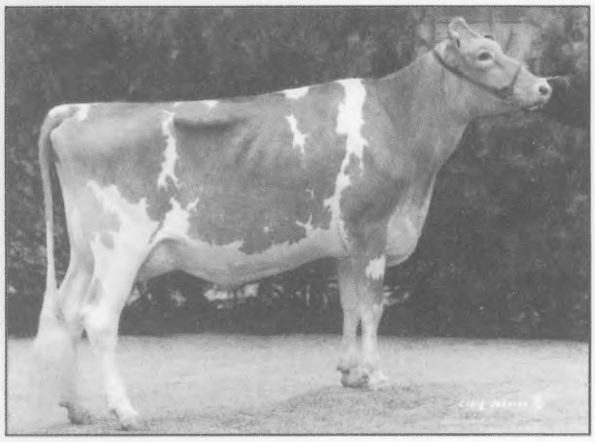


Callumlea Magicman Eunice, GP-84
Reserve All-American Jr. 2 Year Old, '97
Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI

Four Winds MAGICMAN

72 GU 120
Admiral Magic x Four Winds BT Blossom, EX-93

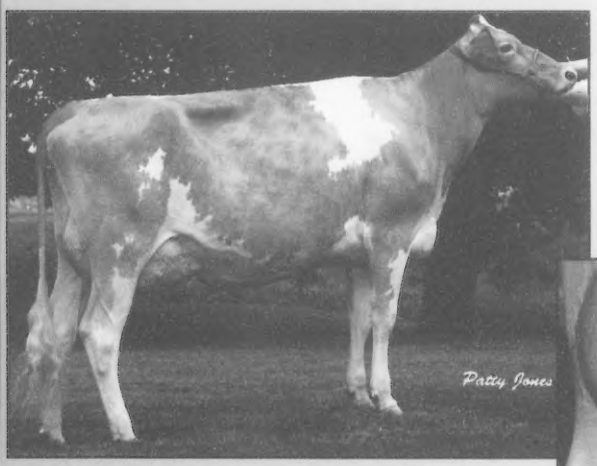
7-02 365D 24,710M 4.3% 1,060F 3.6% 878P
100,980M 4.5% 4,548F lifetime
Reserve All-American Aged Cow, '91
Next dam: EX-91 Reserve All-American Aged Cow, '81

Other Exciting
MAGICMAN Offspring:

Four Winds Magicman Delight
Hon. Ment. All-American Summer Yearling, '97
Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI

Four Winds Magicman Angel
Nominated All-American Winter Calf, '97
Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI

Branstetters Magicman Poppy
Hon. Ment. All-American Winter Calf, '97
Branstetters Dairy, Edmonton, KY



Big Spring Magic Joy, VG-88
Jr. Champion, Royal Winter Fair & All-Canadian Spring Yearling, '96
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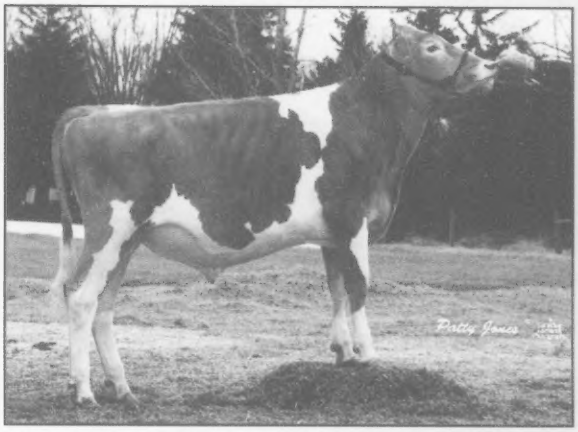
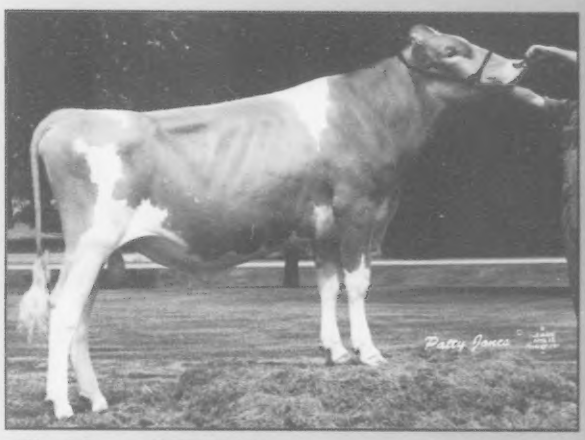
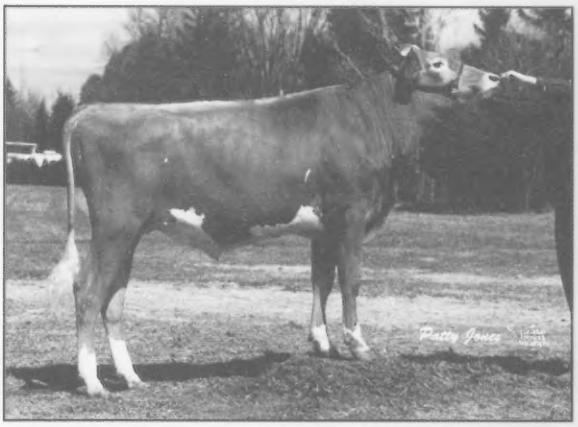


Marshdene NOBILITY 72 GU 133
Billboard x Marshdene T Natalie, VG-87
2-01 305D 21,003M 4.8% 1,003F 3.9% 818P
Next dam: EX-95 with 101,597M, 4,165F lifetime



Eby Manor WESTON 72 GU 132
Billboard x Eby Manor Claude Winona, EX-93
5-04 305D 19,288M 5.4% 1,054F 3.9% 752P
All-Canadian 5 Year Old, '94 & Superior Butterfat Award



Land of Living P GARRETT 72 GU 134
Perfecto x Wincrest Vayette Grace, EX-95
4-01 365D 41,420M 4.7% 1,961F* 3.2% 1,305P**
All-American & a National Grand Champion
World Leader for Milk, Fat and Protein

Ran Don B DYNOMITE 72 GU 129
Billboard x Ran Don Debra 2, EX-92
4-07 305D 20,960M 4.7% 977F 3.5% 725P
Next dam: EX-90 with 123,657M, 6,041F, 4,852P lifetime

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OCS Dairy GOLDFOOT 200 GU 3001
Grand Henry x OCS Dairy Diadora Lil Foot, VG-89
3-03 365D 34,220M 6.3% 2,153F* 3.2% 1,101P**
Next dam: OCS Dairy Daisys Diadora, EX-94
7-05 305D 33,100M 4.7% 1,541F 3.3% 1,104P**
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See the States in '98!

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Our numbers may not be great, but our breeders are. You will find that our Guernsey family is a warm-hearted, wonderful group of people. This group has given endlessly of their time and energy to make this convention a special event for each person attending.

Many "great cows" have been bred in our state. Look for our display and see how many you remember.

The Kentucky National Show and Sale has become a long standing "great event" . This year it is combined with the National Convention Sale, and we expect it to become an event that will be long remembered.

We hope all of our guests will enjoy their stay. Have a "great time" in our "great state".

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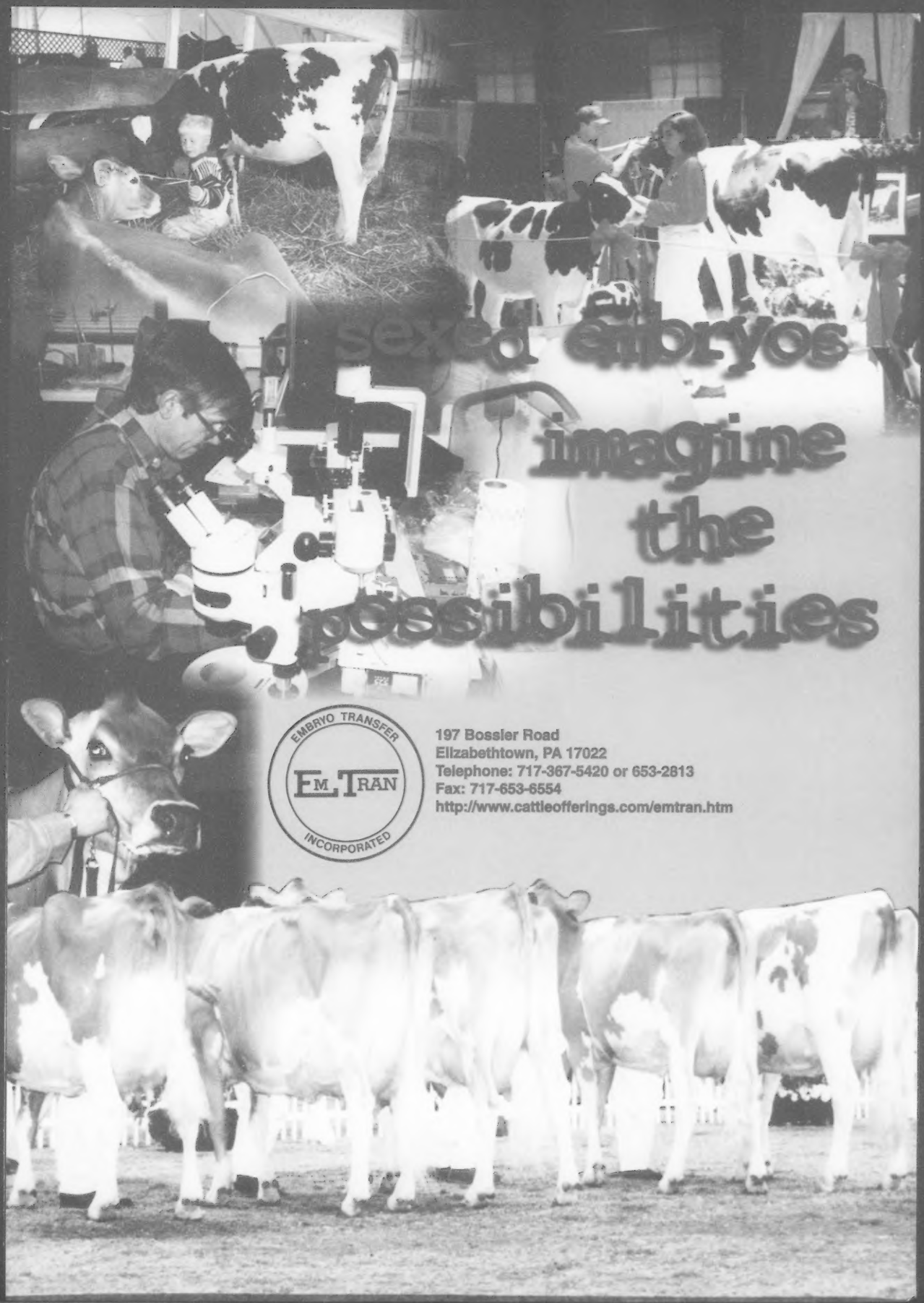
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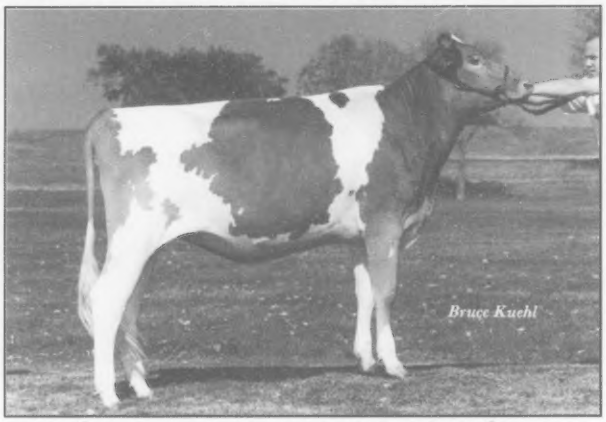


EBY MANOR BILLBOARD WANDA

Born: April 27, 1996

1997 All-American Junior Yearling Heifer

First Place Junior Yearling & Junior Champion, World Dairy Expo 1997

First Place Junior Yearling & Junior Champion, RAWF 1997

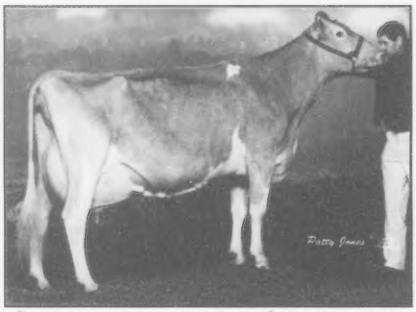
Dam

EBY MANOR CAPTAIN'S WAYWARD, EX-92

4-04	305D	15,057M	5.6%	840F	4.1%	609P
5-04	305D	15,492M	5.3%	825F	4.0%	612P

Lifetime (six lactations): 85,560M 5.4% 4,695F 4.0% 3,410P

Maternal Sister



EBY MANOR CLAUDE WINONA, EX-93

6-04	305D	23,681M	5.5%	1,298F	3.9%	921P
6-04	365D	26,659M	5.6%	1,500F	3.9%	1,049P

Lifetime (five lactations): 99,457M 5.4% 5,551F 3.9% 3,953P

1994 RAWF First 5-Yr.-Old, Best Udder & Production Award

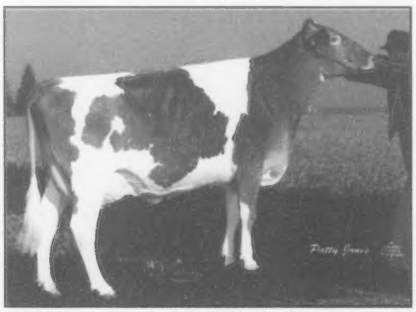
1995 RAWF First Mature Cow, Best Udder & Production Award

Kentucky National World Guernsey Sale

We are selling an embryo package in the Kentucky National/World Guernsey Conference Sale.

- Two Goliath embryos from "Winona".
- Three Billboard embyros from "Wayward".

Full Sister



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Born: November 25, 1994

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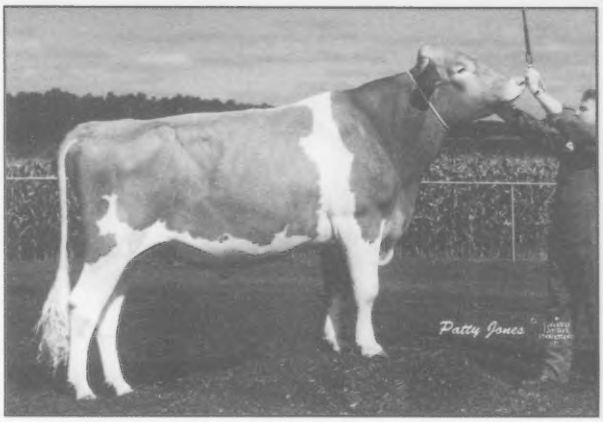

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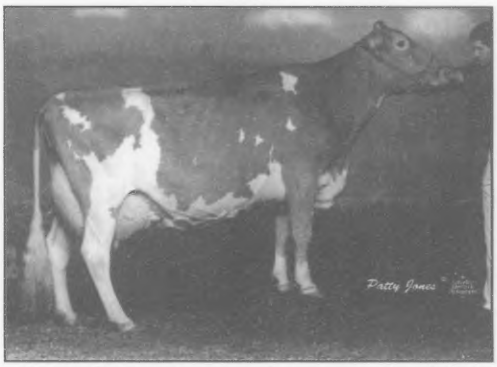

EBY MANOR EMC INEZ, VG-88

5-10 305D 21,109M 5.9% 1,241F 3.8% 792P
(279 324 292)
6-10 305D 19,107M 5.5% 1,043F 3.6% 693P
(251 282 256)
6-10 365D 22,163M 5.5% 1,223F 3.7% 818P
Lifetime (five lactations): 98,802M 5.5% 5,546F 3.8% 3,781P

1994 RAWF Second Place 4-Year-Old,
First Best Udder and Production Award
Honorable Mention All-Canadian 4-Year-Old
1995 RAWF Third Place 5-Year-Old and Production Award
All-Canadian 5-Year-Old

Second Dam

EBY MANOR NED'S IDA, EX-92

3-11 305D 15,772M 5.2% 823F 4.0% 638P
(203 209 230)
4-11 305D 14,612M 5.4% 794F 3.9% 554P
(181 194 197)
Lifetime (six lactations): 73,671M 5.3% 3,918F 4.0% 2,926P

1992 RAWF Second Place 4-Year-Old

INEZ has a daughter that was the first place summer yearling at the 1997 RAWF, and two milking daughters scored VG-87 and VG-88. She also has a maternal sister that scored EX-90.

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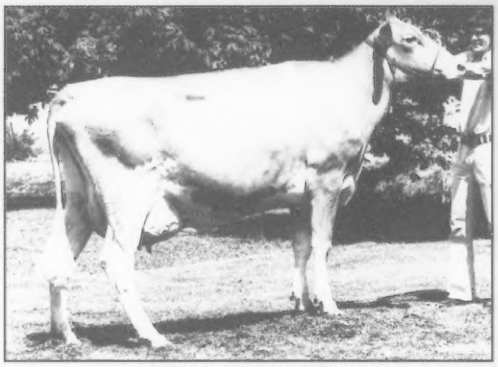

ROZELYN ABLES JACKIE

THE "G" FAMILY

Rozelyn Honors Gloria, EX-90, GSC

3-02 365D 26,320M* 5.7% 1,489F* 3.8% 989P*
4-09 365D 30,070M* 5.4% 1,611F* 3.8% 1,149P*
Lifetime: 1,856D 110,780M 5.2% 5,780F 3.7% 4,120P

Her Son: ***Rozelyn Pat Mar P Goliath-ET***
11/97 USDA PTA:
+975M +72F +$150 +45P +$178 CY+$199

Her Daughter:
Rozelyn Patmar P Gina-ET, EX-90
3-05 365D 22,460M 5.4% 1,217F 4.2% 951P
Dam of "El Gato"

THE "J" FAMILY

Rozelyn Ables Jackie, VG-85, GSC

5-08 365D 29,080M 5.1% 1,487F* 3.9% 1,124P*

Her Son: ***Rozelyn Prince Jay-ET***
11/97 USDA PTA:
+878M +56F +$128 +59P +$190 CY+$231

Her Grandaughter:
Rozelyn Caleb Justine, VG-81
#256 on the 11/97 high CPI list
1-11 365D 21,020M 4.0% 834F 3.5% 734P

THE "JULIANN" FAMILY

Rozelyn Prince Juliann, EX-90, GSC

3-02 365D 25,330M 5.9% 1,497F* 4.0% 1,024P*
Her Daughters:

#7 on the 11/97 high CPI list
Rozelyn Perfect Juliet, VG-83
11/97 USDA PTA:
+1,835M +72F +$232 +70P +$254 CY+$277
3-00 305D 20,790M 4.2% 863F 3.6% 752P

#16 on the 11/97 high CPI list
Rozelyn Mercury Jewel-ET, VG-82
11/97 USDA PTA:
+1,440M +78F +$199 +61P +$229 CY+$254

Rozelyn Smokey Joanne
3-06 365D 27,760M 4.5% 1,240F 3.6% 993P*

"Joanne's" Daughter:
#2 on the 11/97 high CPI list
Rozelyn Magic Joyful, VG-83
11/97 USDA PTA:
+2,482M +91F +$309 +77P +$304 CY+$313
2-01 365D 25,230M 4.3% 1,081F 3.5% 871P
"Joyful" has a Rozelyn Pat Mar P Goliath-ET son for sale. He has a PA of +1,729M +82F +61P.

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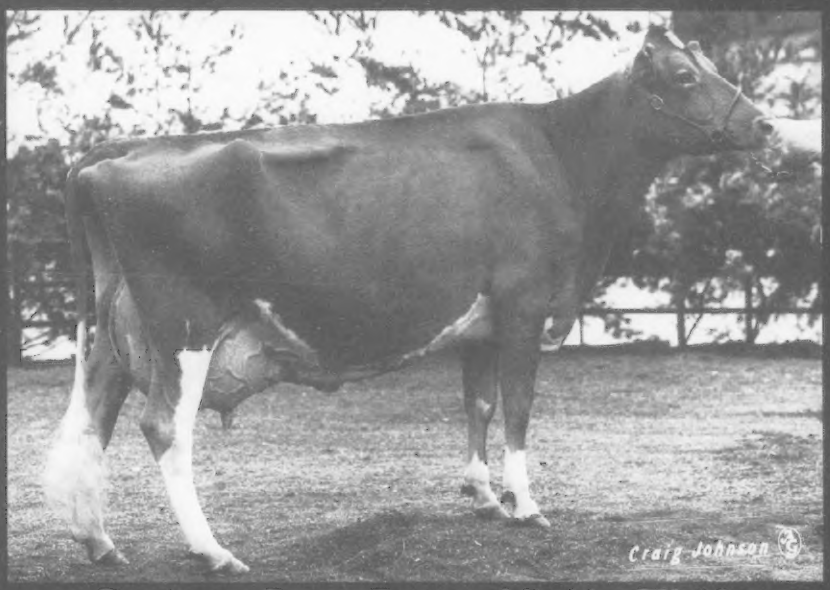
We do think the Guernsey producer does not get his fair share of the milk market dollar; therefore, we spend much time and effort trying to get Golden Guernsey Products back into the market place. Guernsey milk producers have a natural premium product that will be much appreciated by the discriminating consumer, so let's push Golden Guernsey Products back to the markets!



Dewberry Farms Fayvors Likable, EX-95

Born: December 4, 1980

2-10	365D	17,070M	5.1%	881F	3.9%	661P
4-04	365D	22,760M	4.7%	1,017F	3.5%	801P
5-08	305D	24,030M	5.3%	1,270F *	3.6%	857P
	365D	27,200M	5.2%	1,417F *	3.6%	971P *

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Four-time Grand Champion at National Junior Guernsey Shows
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We still believe that "Likable" (now 17-years-old) and others of this caliber will help lead the Guernsey breed into the 21st Century. With invitro fertilization, "Likable" now has a dozen pregnancies and calves on the ground as of March 1998. These calves are sired by Marfred Bossman, Old Homestead Dividend and Mungles Luellas Hornet. Her Big Tex daugher has calves by Clearbranch BT Topaz, Four Winds Oklahoma and Marfred Bossman.

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Top Living Lifetime Producers

The living lifetime production awards recognize the leading lifetime producers of the Guernsey breed based on official production credits verified by the American Guernsey Association. The following awards will be presented at the American Guernsey Association annual meeting in Louisville, Kentucky.

The average appraisal score of all of the living lifetime producers entered in this year's contest was 89 points. The sires of the top cows - such as Maurana Wis Telestar and Lyrene Wistar Deacon - were at one time at the top of the active A.I. list.

This year topping the living lifetime list for milk and protein for the second consecutive time is Heart O Gold Telestar Emily. "Emily" will receive the Liebers Trophy for her highest living lifetime milk record and the Arnold Knight Award recognizing her as the highest living lifetime protein producer. "Emily" was born June 19, 1980. She was bred by Michael and Nancy Bingham and Family, Plainfied, Iowa, and is owned by Pamela Walther Arnold of Waverly, Iowa. A Very Good-88 Maurana Wis Telestar daughter, "Emily" has living lifetime production totals of 214,340 pounds of milk, 8,377 pounds of butterfat, and 7,323 pounds of protein.

Level Gold Deacons Elna tops the living lifetime butterfat list for the second consecutive year in the row. She will receive the Valley Set Award recognizing the highest living lifetime butterfat producer. "Elna" was born January 8, 1979. She was bred by the late Eugene Jensen, Amery, Wisconsin, and is owned by Lyle Jensen of Amery, Wisconsin. "Elna", a Lyrene Wistar Deacon daughter, has living lifetime production totals of 193,576 pounds of milk, 9,985 pounds of butterfat and 6,997 pounds of protein. She was appraised Excellent-91 at 9-08.

Berryman Farm D Nell ranks second on the living lifetime production list for pounds of milk. "Nell" has living lifetime production totals of 206,838 pounds of milk, 7,722 pounds of butterfat and 6,639 pounds of protein. This Excellent-90 Berryman Farm Diamond daughter is bred and owned by John Stuart Berryman of Nicholasville, Kentucky. ELJO Glynns Glamour ranks second for pounds of butterfat on the living lifetime production list. This Excellent-91 Shadylawn King Arthur daughter is bred and owned by Eldon Moss and Sons of Iowa City, Iowa. "Glamour" has living lifetime production totals of 181,393 pounds of milk, 8,668 pounds of butterfat and 6,317 pounds of protein.An Excellent-90 Western Glow Wistar Premier daughter ranks second for pounds of protein on the living lifetime production list. E S J Premiers Dusk, bred and owned by Edward Scott Jr., of LaFayette, New Jersey, has living lifetime production totals of 190,273 pounds of milk, 8,116 pounds of butterfat and 7,212 pounds of protein.

To be considered for living lifetime production awards, the cow must be living on December 31 of the preceding year and have been in production on official test during a portion of the year.

The Liebers Trophy was established in 1949 by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liebers of Lincoln, Nebraska, to honor the cow with the highest living lifetime milk production.

In 1986, the Valley Set Award was established by the Ronald Wenger Family of Goshen, Indiana, to honor the cow with the highest lifetime butterfat production.

The Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' Association established the Arnold Knight Award in 1992 to recognize the highest lifetime protein producer.

Milk

1. Heart O Gold Telestars Emily	Pamela Walther Arnold, IA	214,340M	8,377F	7,323P	06/19/80	DOB
2. Berryman Farm D Nell	J Stuart Berryman, KY	206,838M	7,722F	6,639P	12/08/83	DOB
3. Level Gold Deacons Elna	Lyle K Jensen, WI	193,576M	9,985F	6,997P	01/08/79	DOB
4. E S J Premiers Dusk	Edward Scott Jr, NJ	190,273M	8,116F	7,212P	11/01/81	DOB
5. Kilchona CC Tessa	Carl & Irene Bosch, OR	185,025M	8,559F	6,739P	04/28/84	DOB
6. Maurana Neds Bessie	Jan W Lambrecht, IN	184,165M	8,171F	6,531P	01/09/85	DOB
7. Flambeau Fashion Tillie	Gary VanDorn, WI	182,956M	6,910F	5,967P	05/18/85	DOB
8. Sniders Barrons Abby	Berneta Kay Gable, PA	182,447M	6,430F	6,005P	05/17/84	DOB
9. Eljo Glynns Glamour	Eldon Moss & Sons, IA	181,393M	8,668F	6,317P	01/11/91	DOB
10. E S J Premiers Stella	Edward Scott Jr, NJ	177,820M	8,174F	6,572P	01/14/83	DOB

Butterfat

1. Level Gold Deacons Elna	Lyle K Jensen, WI	193,576M	9,985F	6,997P	01/08/79	DOB
2. Eljo Glynns Glamour	Eldon Moss & Sons, IA	181,393M	8,668F	6,317P	01/11/91	DOB
3. Kilchona CC Tessa	Carl & Irene Bosch, OR	185,025M	8,559F	6,739P	04/28/84	DOB
4. Abiqua Acres Cora Ardis	Alan & Barbara Mann, OR	172,539M	8,382F	6,068P	11/22/84	DOB
5. Heart O Gold Telestars Emily	Pamela Walther Arnold, IA	214,340M	8,377F	7,323P	06/19/80	DOB
6. GR-Level Gold Chucks Jenna	Lyle K Jensen, WI	176,578M	8,182F	6,224P	09/01/85	DOB
7. E S J Premiers Stella	Edward Scott Jr, NJ	177,820M	8,174F	6,572P	01/14/83	DOB
8. Maurana Neds Bessie	Jan W Lambrecht, IN	184,165M	8,171F	6,531P	01/09/85	DOB
9. Mona Lous Lucas Bonnie	Krista Richardson, OH	166,740M	8,148F	5,983P	09/14/86	DOB
10. E S J Premiers Dusk	Edward Scott Jr, NJ	190,273M	8,116F	7,212P	11/01/81	DOB

Protein

1. Heart O Gold Telestars Emily	Pamela Walther Arnold, IA	214,340M	8,377F	7,323P	06/19/80	DOB
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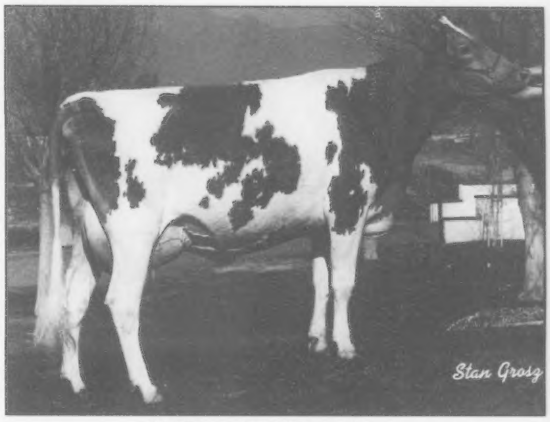
The Foundation Cow:

OLYMPIC VIEW F BONNIE-ET, EX-91

3-02 365D 26,100M 4.6% 1,198F 3.7% 978P*



"F Bonnie's" Daughter:

MILKY WAY VICTORY BONNIE, VG-89

3-09 365D 24,590M 5.3% 1,295F* 3.6% 877P

More Outstanding "F Bonnie" Daughters:

MILKY WAY VOLCANO ETNA-ET, VG-88

3-06 365D 19,690M 4.3% 844F 3.3% 649P

1996 Total Performance Winner, NGS-Sacramento

MILKY WAY ADMIRAL BETSY, VG-88

3-05 316D 20,400M 3.6% 726F 3.4% 690P

1996 First Place Dry Cow-Aged Cow, NGS-Madison

MILKY WAY VOLCANO SHASTA-ET

"Shasta" sold for $5,000 in the 1992 National Convention Sale to Artur Pinho of Brazil

A "Victory Bonnie" Daughter:

MILKY WAY ADMIRAL BOUNTYFUL, VG-85

3-11 308D 18,220M 4.6% 831F 3.4% 622P

Another Outstanding Cow From Milky Way:

SHENMONT FAYETTE FERN-ETS

2-07 310D 27,180M* 3.6% 973F 3.5% 941P*

"Fern" was the 1990 Nyala Bedford Award Winner, as well as the New England Trophy Winner, and still holds the all-time production record for protein in the senior 2-year-old, 305 day division.

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Young Guernsey Farmers From Around The World Speak Out

The 1998 World Guernsey Conference will focus on young Guernsey farmers and Guernsey youth. This is the opportune time to let you meet some of the young Guernsey farmers from around the world who will be attending the conference. After reading about these young Guernsey farmers and their views, be sure to stop and say hi to them at the conference.

Those participating are: Graham Smith of New Zealand; Andrew Hope of England; Reuben Kotze of South Africa; Peter Marwood of New Zealand; Ken McNabb of Canada; and Todd Moore of the United States.

Give a description of your farm, family and Guernseys.

SMITH - Our farm is 40 hectares (100 acres) with a four hectare (12 acres) runoff that is also milked on. Of these 44 hectares, only 30 hectares (74 acres) are suitable for milking cows on. The balance is steep country that is planted in pine trees with our yearling heifers grazing the grass under the trees. All paddocks are .80 of a hectare in size for ease of management. We currently are milking 86 cows on this area but could easily milk another 10 to 15 which is the objective for next season. Our seasons run from June 1 to May 31. The farm production policy used to be focused on per cow production, but we now concentrate on profit and production per hectare and an economic farm surplus (EFS). This EFS has increased our net profit by 100 percent. The farm name is "Miraka" which is Maori for milk. Our family consists of myself Graham, my wife Debbra (Deb) and children Chris (15), Stacey (13) and Lance (11). Deb works part-time for Livestock Improvement where she is an artificial breeding technician.

Roundtable participant Ken McNabb of Canada is a third generation breeder from Callumlea Farms. He is pictured above with his wife, Marie, and sons from left to right, Colin, Alec and Liam.

HOPE - Tiresford is situated in the county of Cheshire in the Northwest of England. The cities of Liverpool and Manchester are about an hour's drive away and have traditionally assured a market for milk and dairy producers. Tiresford Farm consists of about 120 acres of good land, most of it on a sandy loam with a seam of peat running through the middle. We also farm a further 60 acres on the other side of our village where we keep youngstock and dry cows. Cow numbers currently stand at 130, with about 85 youngstock, but we will expand to 180 with corresponding followers. Rainfall is around 24 inches a year and grass grows well. We grow 36 acres of forage maize and 10 acres of Lucerne (which is very unusual in this area). The dairy herd goes to graze around the middle of April and is housed again around the middle of September. The cows are fed through a complete diet feeder (TMR) and are housed in a "free-stall barn". They are milked through a 12/12 herringbone parlour twice a day; although in the past, we have practiced a certain amount of three times a day. The farm is staffed by me and one man with contractors being brought in to make the silage. Our youngest son, Peter, shows the calves, and our showing season starts in May and finishes at the end of September with the European Dairy Farming Event. All of our breeding now concentrates on North American genetics sometimes using imported embryos, including Laeschland Agni Kindred/Buttermost, Jensgolden Omianna Magic, Laeschland Mercury Bridget/Goliath. These three matings were chosen to improve the overall dairiness. Mr. Posnett was among the first to import live females from Canada in the 1970s.

I would advise any young person who considers a career in the dairy industry to pay great attention to his training and education.
~ Andrew Hope

KOTZE - I have had the privilege to grow up at Langrietvlei, a historical farm situated near Hopefield in the Western Cape Province on the west coast of South Africa. Langrietvlei, translated directly into English, means Long - reed lake, and has been in the Kotze family since 1715. The farm was originally much larger, but through the years was divided up amongst brothers and is now 3000 ha in extent. 1200 ha consist of "vlei" - shallow lake area, has many reeds but is dry in the summer months. During the winter, the area is covered with water when the Great Berg River overflows its banks. The rest of the farm consists of "Sandyeld" - a sandy soil region with scant loam soils which has typical "Fynbos" vegetation - mediterranean scrub - the famous wildflower area of South Africa and cultivated lands which produce winter wheat, oats and rye for hay and silage and also lupins. Langrietvlei has a mixed farming operation - 250 Guernseys for milk, 250 Herefords for beef, 1000 Dorper and Merino sheep for mutton and wool. Wheat, rye, oats and lupins are sown in winter and lastly, Fynbos Honey. During the past five years, we have also ventured into the tourism market and provide self-catering accommodation for those who come to the country to relax in the quiet and peaceful surroundings. I am the fourth of five boys in the family. My father, Francois, is the seventh generation in the country and is from German descent, while my mother, Fiona, is a first generation South African. My third brother, Jurgen, and myself work on the farm with my parents. My eldest brother is a chartered accountant and the second eldest a dentist, while my younger brother is still at University.

MARWOOD - Verwood Farm is owned and operated by Peter and Raewyn Marwood. We have a daughter Natasha, age three. The farm consists of 58ha, 39ha which were purchased in 1990 and another 19ha were added in 1994 from part of an adjoining property. The farm is flat and consists of a silt loam which is very fertile but prone to water logging during winter and spring (annual rainfall is 1500mm to 1700mm). About 25ha of the wettest part of the farm have had an extensive subsurface drainage system installed to help remove the surplus water. Stock has a standoff pad to stand on as well as concrete yards when soil conditions are too wet for them to stay on the paddocks. The farm is divided into 60 paddocks which are all in grass, predominantly rye and clover. Each

year, two or three ha are regrassed and any contouring of the paddocks is done at this time. One ha of maize has been grown as part of the regrassing program in past years, and this has been harvested for silage. Grass silage is made from any surplus of spring grass, and this is stored either in a stack or as haylage bales. Usually about 1000 convention bales of hay are made. The herd consists of 180 cows of which 50 are by Guernsey sires with the balance being mostly Jersey. They start calving from July 15 and calve over an eight to 10 week period. We aim to rear 30 to 40 heifer calves for replacements with about half being Guernsey. The calves we don't rear are sent for slaughter when they are four or more days old. The cows are mated for about five weeks to A.I. from early October, about 60 to 70 being mated to Guernsey with the balance to Jersey. Cows are fed predominantly pasture with the maize silage fed during August and September, and any grass silage is fed from late February until about mid-May. The cows are milked in a 12 a side herringbone dairy with milking taking about one hour and 45 minutes twice a day. We use mostly American sires with some Australian. Usually no more than 10 straws are used from any one bull. All of our foundation Guernseys are by English or Guernsey Island bulls, some of which we still have.

MCNABB - We farm 230 acres workable of which 87 acres are owned. We are in an area of urban encroachment so the purchase of additional land is prohibitive. We grow alfalfa, corn, wheat, soybeans and mixed grain. Approximately 20 percent of our income is from the sale of crops. We have about 38 cows of which we normally milk 32 - 34 with a total of 65 to 70 head around at any given time. I am the third generation of McNabbs to use Callumlea as our prefix. My wife, Marie, and I have three sons, Colin age five, Alec age three and Liam who is 17 months old.

Todd Moore of Lavon Farms in Plano, Texas, would like to see Lavon Farms increasing production at a continuously steady pace during the next five years.

MOORE - Lavon Farms is located in Plano, Texas, which is 20 miles north of Dallas, Texas, and two miles east of Highway 75. It is situated in the Black Lands of Central Texas. Purchased in 1936 by William Lee Moore, the farm originally was used for weekend retreats and pleasures with raising a variety of farm animals and Tennessee walking horses. By 1950, the family Guernsey was rapidly becoming the family business. The Guernsey cow surpassed all other breeds and species on the farm in dominance, and the farm evolved into Lavon Farms Guernseys. The man responsible for this evolution was William Lee Moore Jr. After his death in January 1996, his youngest son, Todd Moore took over operation of the business. Still today, Guernseys are the focus for survival and pleasure of Lavon Farms. The current herd consists of 120 milking Guernseys and 110 replacements. The January 1998 rolling herd average was 15,467 pounds of milk. Nine hundred acres are farmed with 410 acres being used for the dairy operation. The main focus for feeding is rotational grazing. The herd is grazed 365 days a year. Wheat and ryegrass are grazed during winter months, and sudan and coastal bermuda grass are grazed during summer months. Feed ingredients consist of steam flake corn, whole cottonseed, 16 percent protein barn mix, BI-pass protein, mineral and yeast. Sudan hay and coastal bermuda hay are offered as free choice.

Always be progressive but analyze costs.
~ Graham Smith

When were you introduced to the Guernsey breed? Who got you started and when?

SMITH - We first became aware of Guernseys in 1982 through a catalogue from a semen supplier. We trialed 10 straws of Tannery Hills Champion Claude and got three heifers. For a number of years, we used Guernsey semen over about 20 percent of our herd. The herd currently has 70 percent of the cows sired by a Guernsey bull. We have no full-blooded Guernseys but have pursued the cross-bred route for productivity.

HOPE - I worked for many years with Holsteins before coming to Tiresford in March 1990 with my wife, Sue, and our two sons, John and Peter. I farm at Tiresford as a "share farmer" with my partner, John Posnett, who is a great worker and enthusiast for our breed. The herd at that time had 119 cows, and we immediately went out to sales and bought some more cows. We have a quota to produce 620,000 liters of milk a year, but with our expansion plans, this will have to be increased by purchasing some more. In an attempt to build numbers up quickly, we have purchased a lot of animals from dispersal sales. This has had its problems, not least of which is our exposure to new diseases and new strains of old diseases that we are now having to vaccinate against. With hindsight, we would have multiplied numbers through our own breeding, even if this had meant breeding from what we saw as inferior dams.

Reuben Kotze grew up on a historical farm situated near Hopefield in the Western Cape Province on the west coast of South Africa.

KOTZE - The Langrietvlei herd was established by my father in 1970. My father took over the farm with Friesland cows in 1960. At that stage, most of the local farmers were producing cream for butter production and rearing calves from the separated milk.

My father had always fancied a Guernsey and was a very keen herdsman. He recognized the potential of the Guernsey as a dairy cow with its quality milk. At that stage, the milking parlour and machines had become very popular, and he decided to start a dairy and produce fresh milk for the Cape Town market.

MARWOOD - I saw my first Guernsey cows while working in the UK during 1978 and 1979. We used our first Guernsey semen in 1986 while we were still sharemilking, but our first heifer calves were not born until 1988. We joined the New Zealand Guernsey Association in 1989.

MCNABB - My grandfather bought his first Guernseys in 1927. I was born into Guernseys. When I was young, my father and two of his brothers all had Guernsey herds. Family gatherings were like small association meetings. I have enjoyed working with the Guernseys, and they have always provided a good living for my family.

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MOORE - As previously stated, I was raised with Guernseys. I would have to say my father instilled in me a love for the breed and the industry.

What obstacles have you faced?

SMITH - Some of the obstacles that we have encountered are peer pressure in a country dominated by Friesians and Jerseys, the availability of semen in the early '80s was a problem, and from the start, we have used North American proven bulls every year since 1982. Most other breeders in New Zealand kept to the traditional English, Guernsey Island sires. This has put a lot of size into our cows, but we're not sure the longer legs actually achieve a lot. It has been noticeable that the wedgeness of stock is disappearing into more legs and a tube shape. Also, since we are a seasonal production farm, the extra six to 10 days gestation length creates problems with less days to cycle between when cows calve and the start of mating. Additionally, our Breeding Worth indices calculated from herd test and sire and dam information are very one-sided as the imported Guernsey sires receive a very low BW rating, some 50-80 BW points below New Zealand rated sires. Farmers in New Zealand are educated to breed, buy and cull on this BW figure, so it is very difficult to encourage farmers to actually use semen that is going to bring their averages down which has an effect on the salability of their herd. Also, Guernsey semen has given us a lower than acceptable conception rate. I propose to discuss this more at conference.

I would like to expand my herd to 200 cows and increase the herd average to 17,000M.
~ Reuben Kotze

HOPE - In the U.K., starting in dairy farming is extremely difficult. The cost of a cow is around 650 pounds, but with the cost of the quota to milk, that cow can cost 3250 pounds! With tenanted farms costing well over 150 pounds/acre/year to rent and the capital required just to get working, a young man without access to a considerable fortune would have great difficulty in justifying a foray into what seems to be an ever more insecure industry. The overall state of the industry is affected to a massive extent by the well-publicized B.S.E. problem and a growing concern by a predominantly urban population about food safety in general and animal welfare in particular.

KOTZE - We had a few problems with the availability of semen from other countries because there was a restriction placed on the amount of semen allowed per registered cow. This has been changed. For a long time, the local milk buyers only paid for the quantity of milk and not the quality (cents per liter). This really kept the island breeds on the back foot. Luckily this changed, and now we are paid for butterfat, protein and lactose. At present, our Rand is tumbling and this makes the Rand/Dollar ratio one to five which means semen is becoming very expensive. This definitely will affect the quality of the Guernsey population in South Africa because our gene pool is very small. The changing of the milking parlours while milking was probably the biggest obstacle we have faced. This was very disruptive. I would definitely have built a bigger parlour and been more silage orientated.

MARWOOD - The biggest obstacle we have faced is the very small number of recorded Guernsey stock in New Zealand, which results in the indexes for Guernseys being much lower than the other breeds despite their production being comparable. This along with there being no conversions for bulls from overseas used here, results in the bulls being treated as unproven. Since the ban on importation of semen from the UK, due to BSE, we have not been able to use semen from there, which we prefer because they seem to be a slightly smaller cow.

MCNABB - I have been lucky not to have had too many obstacles in this business. I was fortunate to take over a very well-managed family farm. The one disappointing factor has been the ratio of heifer and bull calves born on the farm.

Since 1989, we have had about 60 percent bulls and 40 percent heifers. The lack of opportunity to cull has lowered the quality of our herd. Another issue I have noticed is the high turnover in our herd, and our breed tends to be higher in our provincial data as well.

MOORE - The largest obstacle I have faced with breeding and showing Guernseys is the negative perspective many dairymen have of the breed. Over the years, the Guernsey breed has fallen in poor regard simply due to a few bad herds or examples of the breed at shows and sales.

Another large obstacle is the teaching of university professors to young dairy students the emphasis that there is only one breed of dairy cattle and "bash" the other breeds. We as breeders need to be concerned with this and make every effort to improve the image of our breed.

If you had to start all over again, what would you do differently?

SMITH - It has always been our dream to have a herd of purebred Guernseys. It would have paid us to be more selective as to our herd sires and perhaps chased the embryo road instead of relying on our own herd base to improve genetics. Of course, finance has always been in the equation, but there is a very small market for Guernsey stock in New Zealand.

MARWOOD - If we started again, we would use more semen than we did to get more foundation stock quicker and maybe import some embryos.

MCNABB - If I had to start all over, I would not do anything any differently. I graduated with a degree in agriculture, worked 11 years in an income-sharing agreement with my parents and purchased the farm in 1989. I was fortunate to be the only child interested in farming, and therefore some decisions were much easier for my parents.

MOORE - If I had to start over again with only the lessons I have learned to date, I would only make two changes. I would start off with a close relationship with a veterinarian who can advise on feed, parlor equipment and management of cattle as well as health care. I would also start off with a full-time rotational grazing program.

What advice do you have for other young people who want to get involved in the dairy industry?

SMITH - Take it slowly and be prepared to go without, for example, lifestyle, new cars, fancy machinery, etc. Work for above average farmers and learn from them. In New Zealand, it is getting more difficult to purchase a farm with land prices so high, but it is still achievable with good sound farming knowledge, hard budgeting skills and the will to want that farm badly enough. Always be progressive but analyze costs, and remember the bottom line is far

Verwood Farm is owned and operated by Peter and Raewyn Marwood, pictured above with their 3-year-old daughter Natasha.

more important to survival than per cow production, show ribbons and expensive equipment.

HOPE - I would advise any young person in this country who considers a career in the dairy industry to pay great attention to his training and education. Although it is obviously a great ideal to farm for yourself, the difficulties that surround that ideal for someone from a background that is not able to finance it can be almost insurmountable.

However, it must be remembered that to farm, one does not have to farm for oneself, and there are many excellent opportunities for herd managers and farm managers on highly capitalized units.

KOTZE - My advice to young people who wish to become involved with the dairy industry is firstly, they must be committed and also dedicated for life to the dairy industry because the capital outlay is vast. Visit as many dairy operations as possible before deciding how and what you require. Secondly, decide what your goal will be, for example, the number of cows that you eventually would like to milk and plan accordingly with regard to the size of your parlour, bulk milk tank etc. Become involved with fellow dairymen to improve your knowledge of herd management because dairy farming means involvement 365 days of the year!

MARWOOD - For anyone wanting to become involved in dairying, we would suggest they do one of the courses available and gain any qualifications they can. Also gain as much experience that they can on different farms to see what style of dairying best suits them.

MCNABB - The advice I would give others is the need for the right attitude. The dairy business is a very tough business on you, both physically and mentally. You need to start out with sound cattle and manage every aspect of your farm thoroughly. We participate annually in an analysis program which allows us to track trends on our farm and compare ourselves with other dairy farms in Ontario.

MOORE - To someone who is considering the dairy industry, I would first encourage him or her to be sure they have a true love for the way of life and that it is "in their blood". I would advise them that it is full-time and ever-changing with time. You have to be flexible. Hire an accountant to find out the feasibility and to figure a budget. Lastly, I would encourage them to choose a protein breed as it is now a protein market.

The advice I would give others is the need for the right attitude.
~ Ken McNabb

Where would you like to see yourself and your Guernsey herd in five years?

SMITH - Ideally, we would love to have a pure Guernsey herd on the farm, but realistically and practically, we will continue culling for production and profit. I anticipate a continued crossbreed influence (not a dirty word in New Zealand) with the aim of proving Guernseys are profitable under high stocking rates and to promote the breed in that manner.

HOPE - Marketing of our milk, along with the Jerseys, is carried out through a co-operative called Quality Milk Producers, whose members must have pure Channel Island herds. Q.M.P. promotes and advertises specialist producers such as Gold Top milk, breakfast milk and specialty cheeses. The premium from the sale of these products is returned to the producer and is over and above the standard commodity price paid to non-Channel Island herds selling to the same dairies. In the future, I would like to see Tiresford producing 1,000,000 liters of high quality milk in a year, marketed through an organization capable of exploiting the potential of a superior product in an increasingly difficult market. Hygiene and welfare standards are there to satisfy our own criteria, as well as those of the marketplace, and we should always be open to inspection and available for social and informative discussion.

KOTZE - During the next five years, I would like to expand my herd to 200 cows and increase the herd average to 17,000 pounds with a butterfat of 4.5 percent and a protein of 3.6 percent. At present, my top cow produces 27,000 pounds, and I would like to increase this to 30,000 pounds.

MARWOOD - What of the future? Well, we will increase the Guernseys in the herd, aiming for the smaller to medium sized cow and concentrate on high-producing cows with good longevity and tidy conformation.

We also want to be able to step back to enable a new entrant into the industry who would take over the day-to-day running of the farm.

MCNABB - One of our goals in the business is to improve the quality of our herd. Our average score is at its lowest in 20 years. We want the dairy business to provide a good life for our family, to provide for our children's education and our eventual retirement. Therefore, the continual strengthening of our financial position is very important to us.

MOORE - I would like to see Lavon Farms increasing production at a continuously steady pace. I would love to see a national grand champion who carries the Lavon Farm prefix. Most of all, I would like to see a specialty product that is produced by this operation.

Welcome To The World Conference And American Guernsey Association

From The President, John B. Morrow

We welcome Guernsey breeders from around the world to the U.S.A. for the 9th World Guernsey Conference and the annual meeting and convention of the American Guernsey Association. We look forward to much Guernsey fun and fellowship, as well as conducting some serious business and educational programs.

The Kentucky National/World Guernsey Conference Sale on Monday, March 30, 1998, offers the cream of the breed at public auction. Embryos and semen from some legends of the breed are selling in the Genetic Explosion Auction.

Unfortunately, this will be the last annual meeting that Neil Jensen will be serving as executive secretary. At the December board meeting, Neil submitted his resignation which the board accepted with much regret. Neil and Janice are planning to be milking Guernseys and farming with Neil's family by this summer. We are glad they will still be associated with the Guernsey breed. We know that the dedication, loyalty and commitment they have given to the American Guernsey Association will make Idle Gold Guernseys second to none in the years ahead.

John B. Morrow

On behalf of the members of the AGA, thank you very much, Neil, for all that you have done for us. We wish you and your family the very best and may your cows have lots of heifer calves.

See The States In '98

World Guernsey Pre-Conference Tour

One of the highlights of the 1998 World Guernsey Conference will be the Guernsey farms that are visited during the pre-conference tour. The United States is home to many progressive and successful Guernsey farms. Join us for a preview of the farms featured during these tours.

Blackwater Valley Farm

Blackwater Valley Farm is located in Rocky Mount, Virginia, and is owned by Cline and Mary Lee Brubaker. The farms roots are deep with family history. The original land was purchased around 1900 by Cline's grandfather, and the home they presently occupy was built by Cline's father in 1925.

The Blackwater Valley Farm herd has been on continuous DHIA testing since 1941 and has been 100 percent Guernseys since 1969. Cline and Mary Lee purchased the herd, equipment and 134 acres in January of 1967. They milk in a grade A stanchion barn which was built in 1938 and has been converted into a double four herringbone parlor. They presently own 225 acres, 80 is used for crops, 75 acres are permanent pasture and the balance is woodland and drylots. A true family farm, Blackwater Valley currently employs Cline and Mary Lee's nephew, Richard T. Wampler and their son-in-law Jonathan Custer. Richard has been with the farm since the summer of 1981 and Jonathan since the fall of 1993.

Their income is derived from the farm by the sale of milk and cattle. Mary Lee also works part-time at the General District Court in Franklin County.

When asked to best describe his farm and herd, Cline replied, "Family, friends, hard work, low amounts of disposable income and an investment that cannot be spent are all things that come to mind."

The calves on the Blackwater Valley Farm are fed according to nutrition needs that are determined by a nutritionist. They are fed milk for one month and changed over to a pelleted powder and calf starter after one month and continue the diet for two to three months. The cows are feed corn silage, a small amount of hay and graze on rye as it is available. All the concentrate on Blackwater Valley Farm is purchased and fed through a computer feeder in two groups, high-producer and regular producer. They presently feed 500 pounds of the high-producer group to heavy milkers and fresh cows and are feeding 800 pounds of the regular-producer group to the rest of the herd. They are currently shipping around 4,000 pounds of milk per day. The heifers and dry cows are on pasture and feed corn silage when needed. The young heifers receive a high-energy dairy fed with added fat and Bovatec additives.

Blackwater Valley Farm will be the first stop on our tours. World Federation President E. Cline Brubaker and his family will be our hosts. From left, son-in-law Jonathan Custer, Amanda Custer, Brandon Custer (being held by Amanda), and Cline and Mary Lee Brubaker.

The Brubakers believe in high reliability proven sires when mating their herd and put emphasis on strength and longevity with high-production potential. Cline and Mary Lee are strong supporters of the American Guernsey Association's young sire programs and also have the herd enrolled in the Total Performance Evaluation Program. The most memorable cow at Blackwater Valley Farm is Blackwater P Jay Addie. This gold star Rozelyn Prince Jay daughter has records to 21,330M, 1,972F and 798P at 3-05 in 333 days. She has had an "Enhancer" daughter sell through a National Convention Sale and has two sons that are presently being proven by A.I. stud services. There are "Enhancer" and "Magic" daughters in the herd, along with two potential A.I. sons by "Enhancer". Cline hopes that these offspring will be as good for the Guernsey breed as "Addie" has been for his herd.

Blackwater Valley Farm supports national sales, the young sire programs and are contract advertisers in the *Guernsey Breeders' Journal*. The Brubakers have not shown cattle, but do appreciate those who showcase the breed's best.

The Brubakers state that the Guernsey breed has been great to them and poses many outstanding qualities, as we all know. They believe the situations that are hurting the Guernsey breed are the structure of the milk marketing industry and the breeders' loss of confidence in the breed because of tight finances that are prevalent in all breeds. Cline states, "Changing breeds is not the answer. We must all continue to support the breed, and as changes occur in the dairy industry, we may be able to capitalize on our breed advantages for betters times ahead." The Brubakers also believe that Golden Guernsey Marketing offers a bright ray of hope for Guernseys and Guernsey breeders.

Shenmont Farms

Shenmont Farms, located in Dayton, Virginia, is owned by Dan Brubaker. It began in 1953 by converting a former beef operation to dairy. After Dan and Nancy Brubaker's wedding, they moved to her home farm with the anticipation of beginning a dairy herd of Guernsey cattle.

Dan was raised on a Guernsey farm and his father, Riley Brubaker, was always concerned with improving the genetic base of their Guernsey herd.

Today Shenmont Farms is operated by Dan and Nancy's son Lynn and his family.

The farm consists of 380 acres owned and rented land, where they raise corn, alfalfa, spring rye, barley and pasture. The total number of milking cows at Shenmont Farms is 150, consisting of 100 Guernseys and 50 Holsteins and crosses.

The production for the Guernsey herd is 15,000 pounds of milk per year, while the Holstein and crosses produce 21,000 pounds of milk per year. In addition to Lynn, there are two full-time employees and a relief milker. Replacement heifers total 170.

Calves are placed in individual hutches at birth and stay there three months. From there, they are placed in pens of five to six until they are eight months of age. They are then moved to a counter slope facility until they reach breeding age. After successful breeding, the heifers are moved to another farm, pastured and fed silage.

The Brubakers support the young sire program and have had numerous bulls placed in A.I. organizations. Some of the cow families developed by Shenmont Farms were Gale-Ru Glamour's Mary, Plainview Beths Bee, Quail Roost Peerless Rita and Clearbranch Choice Skippy. They also owned and promoted Med O Bloom Choice Faithful.

Shenmont Farms' milk all goes to a fluid market. They will be going to a more commercial herd in the future but will continue to support the Guernsey breed with the use of high genetic Guernsey sires for production and protein.

Crown Stone Farm

The Schnebly Family, of Clear Spring, Maryland, has owned and operated the 170 acre farm since 1845 and have been breeders of purebred Guernseys since 1929. The name "Crown Stone" comes from the fact that the Mason-Dixon line passes through the farm. Along this line, a Crown Stone was placed several miles apart with the Maryland seal on one side and the Pennsylvania crest on the other. On their farm, 28 acres lies in Pennsylvania and the remainder in Maryland. On the tillable acres, such crops as alfalfa, mixed hay, corn and small grains are raised to provide feed for the 75 cow herd. Most of the cows are presently housed in a tie-stall barn with about 20 head receiving loose housing.

Over the years at Crown Stone, the Schneblys have steadily increased their use of young sire programs to the point that today they use about 50 percent young sires in their herd. They feel it is essential to the progress of the breed to help prove the young sires in order to discover outstanding proven bulls. They pay particular attention to longevity on both sides of the pedigree, as well as selecting bulls that will sire correct feet and legs and positive udder traits.

Crown Stone's feeding program consists of feeding a haylage-corn silage mixture for six months of the year, and the remainder of the year, only corn silage is fed. All milking cows receive Purina Super EXT--the amount depends on the production of each animal. The top producers are fed a top dress made up of soybeans and concentrate. The Schneblys have a nutritionist working closely with their herd, analyzing all forages and balancing the ration. From April to October, they rely a great deal on pasturing, depending on adequate moisture. Based on pasture availability, varying amounts of dry hay are fed. In the winter months, up to 12 pounds of dry hay are often fed per cow.

The Schneblys indicate the success they have had as breeders can be primarily attributed to paying close attention to the use of the top bulls available. Also the individual attention that is given to each cow at feeding and milking times has been an important contributing factor.

Crown Stone Farm over the years has used the Total Performance Evaluation Program and always has appraised their herd on a regular basis. They feel that this is necessary to provide as much information as possible for bull proofs and the development of young sires. The Schneblys are also charter members of Mid-Atlantic Guernsey Sires and still believe strongly in the young sire programs. They have frequently consigned to the National Convention Sale and the Pennsylvania Blue Halter Sale. Among these consignments have been several Guernsey Gold offerings.

As far as where the Guernsey breed is going, they feel the Guernsey cow has always been extremely efficient and continues to be so. The Guernsey breed is certainly one of the most beautiful, as well as one of the easiest, to work with. The pleasant temperment of the Guernsey cow has made her a nice animal for the children to raise and show. Above all, the Schneblys have always found their Guernsey friends to be long-lasting and very enjoyable to talk with and compete against. All of these thoughts are as true today as they were 25 years ago.

The most successful cows in the Crown Stone herd recently would be Crown Stone Jupiter Orchid, sired by Lone Palm TH Jupiter, and Crown Stone Playboy Whisper, sired by Wheatland Jupiter Playboy. "Orchid" was scored EX-90 points and was a three-time grand champion of the National Junior Guernsey Show in Harrisburg. In 1988, as a senior 3-year-old, she was reserve grand champion of the National Guernsey Show in Harrisburg. She also was a member of their first prize best three females at the National Guernsey Show in Harrisburg in 1987. Orchid's grandaughter,

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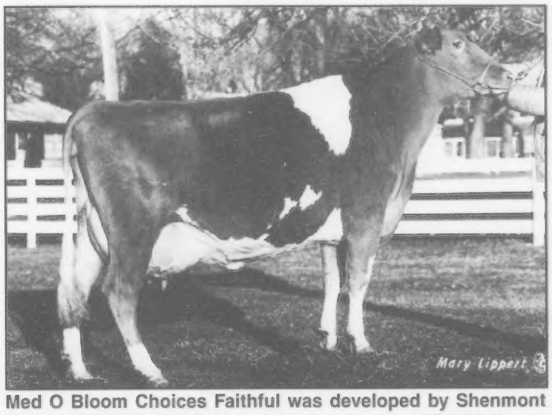
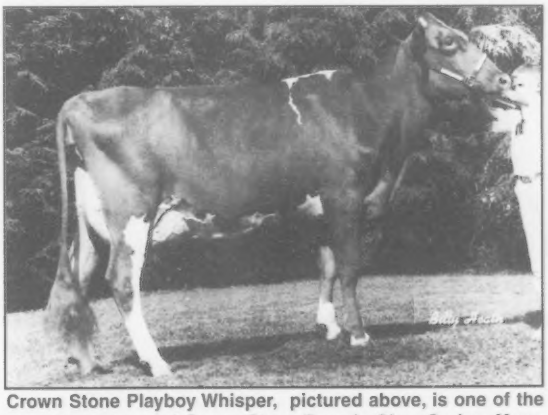


Med O Bloom Choices Faithful was developed by Shenmont Farms in Dayton, Virginia, a stop on our tours. "Faithful" was an Excellent-93 Kellogg Minnies Choice daughter with national class leading records to 27,260M*, 1,287F* and 978P* at 3-06 in 365 days.



Crown Stone Playboy Whisper, pictured above, is one of the many great cows at Crown Stone Farm in Clear Spring, Maryland. The William Schnebly Family invites everyone to come tour their farm named for the stone on their property that designates the Mason Dixon line .

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Crown Stone Quantity Alfalfa, EX-90, is presently in their herd with records to 17,510M 1,014F and 633P at 4-02 in 305 days. Another grandaughter, Crown Stone Magic Daisy, EX-90, was sold in the National Convention Sale in 1996 and is presently owned by Berneta Gable of New Enterprise, Pennsylvania. Crown Stone Playboy Whisper was the reserve grand champion at the National Guernsey Show in Harrisburg, grand champion at the National Guernsey Show in Harrisburg and a member of their first prize best three females and exhibitor's herd in 1992. Also in 1992, she was named supreme champion at the Maryland State Fair 4-H show. In 1993, she was grand champion at the Maryland State Fair. At 3-05, "Whisper" made 22,720M 1,045F and 754P in 345 days. "Whisper" currently has one daughter in the herd, Crown Stone Magic Evelyn, VG-81, who is number 163 on the August 1997 high CPI list. "Evelyn" calved in August 1997 with a heifer calf sired by Tag Lane Ideal Sharp-ET.

Crown Stone Farm is a family farm that has not only provided the Schneblys with a way of earning a living, but with a good way of life.

OCS Dairy

OCS Dairy located in Jefferson, Maryland, is a fifth generation family dairy farm. The Smith Family has farmed 360 acres for more than 100 years. It is the home of 240 Holsteins and 30 Guernseys. Today, O. Clayton and Shirley farm alongside two of their seven children, O.C. and Clay. They also have 12 grandchildren. Daughter Gaylene assists in calf feeding. Other daughters, Crystal and Debbie, are married and live on their own dairy farms and also own a few Guernseys. Sons Oakley and Chris are employed full-time away from the farm. Shirley currently is the president of the Maryland Guernsey Breeders' Association.

In 1978, when Clay was three, he fell in love with a golden Guernsey heifer named "Daisy". She was their first purchase from which their champion breeding operation began. She developed into an 86 point cow and made over 100,000 pounds of milk in her lifetime. Clayton remembers traveling to a national show and seeing several Spring Walk BT Frank daughters. Impressed, he decided to breed "Daisy" to "Frank". This mating resulted in OCS Dairy Daisy's Diadora. "Diadora", a stranger to few, has kept the tradition going. She is now EX-94 and has over 152,160 pounds of milk in her lifetime. She has given the OCS herd six daughters and has left her mark on the tanbark trail. As a junior yearling, she went undefeated and was junior champion at the National Guernsey Shows in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Madison, Wisconsin; and Louisville, Kentucky. She was a four-time Junior All-American and a three-time All-American. "Diadora" also received the California Protein Award in 1996. Her oldest daughter, "Lilfoot" is a Bettswards Telestar B Victory daughter. "Lilfoot", who is Very Good-89, was an All-American Summer Yearling and later became a world record leader for butterfat in the 3-year-old category with records of 29,290 pounds of milk and 1,911 pounds of butterfat in 305 days and 34,220M and 2,153 pounds of butterfat in 365 days. Another one of "Diadora's" daughters will be selling in the Kentucky National/ World Guernsey Conference Sale on March 30, 1998.

The best executive decision ever made at OCS Dairy was the purchase of "Daisy" pictured above in 1978 with 3-year-old Clay Smith. Come see how this small calf and little boy have grown and developed into their own families 20 years later.

Today, the Smith Family is milking 15 head and raising 15 head of youngstock. Their rolling herd average is 19,414M, 934F and 700P. In 1995, they received the Goldstar Award.

Currently in their herd, they are using sires such as Spring Walk Karis Trumpet, Tag Lane Ideal Sharp-ET and OCS Dairy Dias Ironman, who is a Solum Grand Henry son out of "Diadora". "Ironman" is at Select Sires. The bull stud Gencor in Canada just recently purchased "Lilfoot's" Solum Grant Henry son "Goldfoot". The Smiths breed for milk production, good feet and legs and show type.

The feeding program at OCS Dairy consists of corn silage, high moisture corn and soybean meal fed in the feed bunk, with 20 percent pellets fed in the milking parlor. The cows are also fed alfalfa hay.

The Smiths attribute their success to hard work, dedication, quality breeding, and a lot of Tender Loving Care. When asked their forecast of the Guernsey breed in the future, the Smiths replied, "The Guernsey breed will have to continue to strive for higher quality and working well together to achieve success."

The Smiths best describe their farm in one sentence, "a farm family working hard together to ensure our future".

Lindenhof Guernseys

Lindenhof Guernseys, located in Kirkwood, Pennsylvania, was started in 1956 by K. D. (Dick) and Else Linde, with the purchase of the 143 acre farm in Amish Country, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Presently the operation is owned by son Axel Linde and daughter Millie Widmann. Their respective families, Axel's wife Susan and their four children, Sarah, Elizabeth, Stephen and Rebekah, and Millie's husband, Jim, help on the farm when time permits. Presently the farm has grown to 222 acres where they grow and graze alfalfa, corn, soybeans, barley, oats, rye, sudangrass, clover and nature grass. In the winter, cows are housed and milked in a stall barn that contains a pipeline. The original barn is 130 years old and is a triple decker with hand sewn beams and pin and tennon construction. This barn now contains mattresses for cow comfort and curtains for all natural ventilation.

The feeding program at Lindenhof Guernseys consists of rotational grazing seven months out of the year with every animal over one year of age. Their feeding plan is balanced by a nutritionist and they do not use BST. Their top goal for the herd is good herd health followed by production.

There are currently a total of 135 registered Guernseys on the farm. They have around 70 milk cows, 10 dry cows, and the rest is young stock. All of these animals are a result of A.I. breeding. They breed 60 percent of their herd to A.I. young sires. The proven sires they use are off the top ten active A.I. sire list. At Lindenhof Guernseys, they select bulls to mate with by milk and protein production and look for outcrosses. Axel and Millie feel that the success of the herd comes from a good financial crop, along with herd and personal

management. Their goal is always to do the best they can with the available resources. The bottom line is being on time and observant.

Lindenhof Guernseys has been a consistent production herd in both Pennsylvania and the nation for many years. Last year, the herd placed second in the commercial herd category. They have also received several double gold star breeder awards. There have been highlights for Lindenhof Guernseys along the way. In 1969, they sold the top selling cow in the states, Lindenhof Top Command Elvira. She then went on to become the grand champion at the 1969 National Guernsey Show in Harrisburg. They have received the Nyala Bedford Farm Trophy and the New England Guernsey Breeder Award for Lindenhof Bonus J. Tele Xenia, who had 24,030M, 866F and 763P at 2-06 in 305 days and 29,076M, 1,022F and 900P in 365 days.Presently, they have two young sires in the stud service. They are Lindenhof Perfecto Uno who is at 21st Century Genetics and Lindenhof Goliath Anchor who is at Select Sires. The farm's 1997 December rolling herd average was 18,479M, 820F and 660P on 79 cows.

One of the greatest triumphs that the herd has been able to overcome was Johne's disease. They started to test two times a year in 1981 and have been testing ever since through the Pennsylvania State University at the New Boltan Center. With the first test, they had one-third of the herd positive. With continuing testing and new management practices, they now have a clean herd.

Lindenhof Guernseys support the Total Performance Evaluation Program, the young sire programs, the National Guernsey Gold Heifer Program, any youth programs they can and the state and national queen contests. Millie had the honor of being the 1980 National Guernsey Queen and helped represent the United States at the World Guernsey Conference held in South Africa in 1982 and Australia in 1986.

When asked where the Guernsey breed is headed, Axel and Millie state, "The Guernsey breed needs to continue to be competitive in protein and production. The quality of milk (flavor) will be an important factor in the future to selling milk and the breed needs to broaden the genetic base."

Profitability though a good mixture of top production bulls and good young sires, along with quality forages, intensive grazing and attention to details best describes Lindenhof Guernsey Farm.

Mt. Ararat Farms

The history of Mt. Ararat traces back to the 1600s. The land was originally surveyed in 1664. It then became part of Lord George Talbot's 36,000 acre Susquehanna Manor in 1680. After Talbot's death from serving the King in battle in France, the ownership of Mt. Ararat changed hands several times until Dr. Joseph France purchased it around 1900.

Donaldson Brown then bought the farm from Senator Joseph I. France who had been operating a dairy and delivery service. Frank D. Brown, Jr. owned the farm from 1948 until his death in 1992, at which time its present owner, his daughter, Gabrielle Buck, acquired the farm. Mt. Ararat Farms, known as the "Golden Guernsey Dairy", is located on a hill overlooking the Susquehanna River and Chesapeake Bay. Being so close to the water means that the Bucks have to be extremely careful of conservation practices. One thing they currently are doing is building a manure storage tank.

Tom Lawrence and his wife, Jennifer, are responsible for the day-to-day operations of Mt. Ararat. In April 1997, they became completely responsible for the dairy operation. The Bucks still consult with the Lawrences on breeding. Tom's brother Bedford Lawrence, Nevin Kratz and Floyd Taylor round out the work force.

Nevin, the Bucks and the Lawrences all work on the mating of the cows and heifers. They want a cow that milks and looks good (who doesn't?). The Bucks feel that functional type plays an important role in improving the Guernsey breed. Having their cows in free stalls, the Bucks realize that feet and legs and strength are important, as well as rear udder height and width and a good udder crease. Bulls currently in the line-up are Velour, Goliath, Grand Henry, Saber, Ambionic, Billy, Dividend and a little Breighton and Fayette. They really feel the type of traits that need to be developed for the successful Guernsey are strength and, of course, udder traits; in general, a cow who is strong enough and has the will to milk. The milk cows and heifers at Mt. Ararat Farms are fed a total mixed ration or TMR. They utilize a nutritionist who is also a veterinarian and owns and operates his own dairy. Their ration for the milking herd consists of approximately two-thirds corn silage, one-third haylage and 12 pounds of high moisture shelled corn per five pounds of cottonseed. One pound of alfalfa hay is also added to the ration. The concentrates that are fed consist of soybean meal, soy plus, megalec, zinc, bicarb, magox and other vitamins and minerals. The TMR fed to the milk cows is balanced for 18 percent protein and 80-82 megacals of energy. They feed a prefresh ration to dry cows three weeks before freshening which consists of the ingredients that are in the milk cow ration.

The Bucks feel that their factors for success have been good quality forages, balanced rations, cow comfort, i.e. clean beds and hoof trimming, lots of places to get water, no over-crowding in the holding pen, sprinklers in the summer, night pastures in the summer and a herdsman who puts the cows above his own needs. Mt. Ararat

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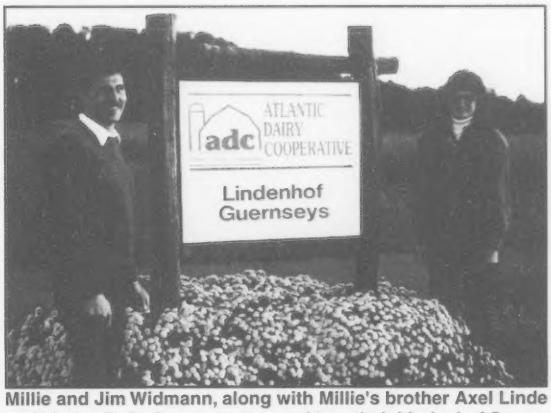
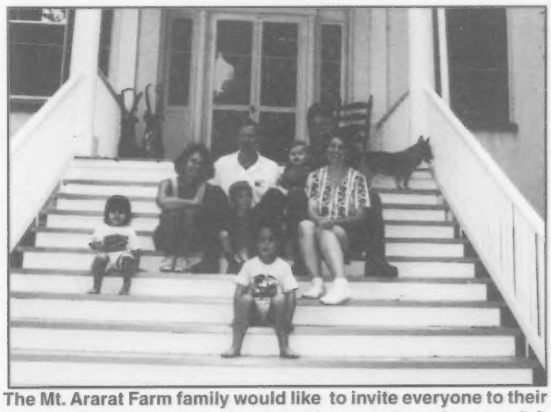


Millie and Jim Widmann, along with Millie's brother Axel Linde and his family, invite you to stop and tour their Lindenhof Guernsey herd.



The Mt. Ararat Farm family would like to invite everyone to their farm on Saturday, March 21, 1998. Pictured above from top left includes: Gabrielle and Walter Buck with son Frank, and Tom and Jennifer Lawrence and their children Virginia (far left), Caroly and Thomas. Their newest addition is not pictured.

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Farms has always supported Guernsey programs including TPE, classifying, some sales in the *Journal* and young sire programs. They suggest some sort of incentive program for young sires, for example, free pedigrees and discounts for registering offspring.

The folks at Mt. Ararat Farms state, "The Guernsey cow in the '40s was making 14,000 pounds of milk. Somewhere along the way, type became so important that production was lost. As a breed, we've begun to put much more emphasis on a more profitable cow. Showing is fun, but with a combination of milk and type, the Guernsey cow will successfully bring us into the 21st century."

Mt. Ararat is a herd with a great past, but is looking forward to a better future.

Snider Homestead Farm

In 1892, Snider Homestead Farm was carved out of virgin timber in Morrisons Cove, Pennsylvania. Five generations later, the farm is still owned and operated by Sniders. Registered Guernseys came to the farm in the 1930s, then owned and operated by Ross T. Snider. The farm is now owned and operated by Brad and Berneta (Snider) Gable and their children Aaron and Kendy. They purchased the farm from Berneta's dad, Bernard, in 1990. The farm is still run by family. Berneta's brother "Tweet" Snider manages the crops and keeps up on the maintenance of machinery and buildings. His son, Bill, is also a full-time employee and works mainly with the cattle. A nephew, Jan Snider, helps on weekends and during the summer.

Today, the Guernsey herd consists of 110 milking cows and 75 head of young cattle. The farm consists of 250 acres of cropland and pasture and 60 acres of woodland. An additional 100 acres are rented. Alfalfa, corn and grass hay are the main crops grown, along with oats, barley and wheat.

Milking is done two times a day in a 56 tie stall barn. A free-stall barn which was built last fall handles the overload. Cattle are on a rotational grazing system from April till the snow flies in November. They also receive hay, along with a grain mix which is ground at the farm and comprised of corn, oats and a pellet formulated by Purina. A nutritionist keeps tables on all feed and adjusts the grain ration as needed.

In the winter, milk cows are fed corn silage, haylage, hay and grain, while the dry cows, heifers and weaned calves all get grass hay and grain formulated for their age group. The calves are raised in hutches and are fed milk for three months, along with calf starter and grass hay.

Breeding for type and feeding for production is the philosophy at Snider Homestead Farm. They believe that there is definitely a correlation between production and feed quality, and make every effort to get crops harvested at their highest stage of quality.

Some of the bulls that have made an impact on their Snider Homestead herd have been Housleys Dari Fayvor (late '70s, early '80s), Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette and more recently Spring Walk BT Frank, Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET and Nells Glow Admiral Magic. Currently, Snider Homestead Farm is using Tag Lane Ideal Sharp-ET, Solum Grand Henry, Jimco Pansys Fancy-ET, Jensgolden V Protein King, Big Spring Fayes Diplomat and Wilsonview Forestar Garrett. Young sires such as OCS Dairy Dias Iron Man and others are also used. The major factor in choosing what bulls to use are sires that come from dams with good type longevity.

Many memorable cows have come from the Snider Homestead herd. Some include Crumdale Sensation Rain, an Excellent-92 Tag Lane Tel Sensation daughter who was the 1991 reserve grand champion at the National Guernsey Show in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and Sniders Obers Icey, an Excellent-93 Sniders Admiral Ober daughter. Cow families which have made an impact on the herd at Snider Homestead include Sniders Actors Kelly, who was listed on the Top 10 Living Lifetime Producers list twice.

Her daughter, Sniders Fayvors Kandy, who stood 67" tall and weighed 2,380 pounds two months before her death at nine-years-old was a favorite, along with two other daughters, Sniders Perfecto Kendra who made 20,716 pounds of milk, 808 pounds of butterfat and 682 pounds of protein at 3-02, and Snider GH Kelly, who stood first in the intermediate yearling class at the National Guernsey Show in Harrisburg this past fall. Another family favorite is Sniders Barron Abbys, who was on the Living Lifetime Producers list this past fall and has 14 descendants in the herd.

Cows like Guerndale Fayette Robin, Sniders Fayettes Brett, Sniders Opp Georgie and Snider Fayettes Dazzle are just a few of the cows they have in the herd now that make getting up early every morning a little easier. There has always been close family involvement at Snider Homestead Farm and showing cattle has been a very important part of their lives. It has helped develop a closeness that is cherished by all. Some of their fondest memories have come from showing in 4-H, and they have made some truly great friends.

Snider Homestead supports the Total Performance Evaluation Program, are contract advertisers in the *Guernsey Breeders' Journal*, show cattle at national shows, enter animals in state and national Futurities and All-American Contests, as well as consign cattle to state and national sales.

Guernseys have provided a good living for them. They know that the numbers in the breed are down, but feel the quality just keeps getting better as evidenced by the national show participation and the "Great Cow Contest". "Guernseys are in the same boat as other breeds as far as the future is concerned. It will be a challenge for both the breeders and the association in the future," states Berneta.

Brad and Berneta Gable attribute some of their success to having a family that works together and plays together, along with paying close attention to detail and their belief in God and the fact that he has chosen them as his stewards over this land and these beautiful Guernsey cows.

The Snider Homestead Farm crew says hi! They are all very excited about being a stop on the 1998 World Guernsey Conference Pre-Conference tour.

Trotacre Farm

The operation of Trotacre Farm is a family affair, and a successful one at that! The Guernsey herd at Trotacre Farm in Enon Valley, Pennsylvania, began with Jim Trotter's FFA projects. Now, he has passed old traditions on to his sons, Bob and Dave. Together, the three men and their families are now building new traditions on the farm. Bob is the resident crop expert, Dave works mostly with the cattle, and Jim is business manager for the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association. They have combined their interests and expertise in different areas into a successful dairy operation.

The Trotters agree that quality feed is a big plus. They are currently farming 560 acres where they grow mostly corn, soybeans and alfalfa. They also use the help of a nutritionist for balancing rations.

The Trotters are firm believers in TLC - tender loving care. Besides giving the cows excellent care, they also keep good help on hand. Close attention is paid to breeding. The Trotters try not to have heifers freshen in January or February. They say they have less problems if they calve from March to November. Heifers are usually bred A.I., but good, young bulls are kept on the farm for problem breeders. The family also believes in using young sires. They assist in sampling bulls from Mid-Atlantic Guernsey Sires as well as their own young sires. They have used A.I. bulls like Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette, Nells Glow Admiral Magic and Lily Lane Penny Perfecto.

When you think of Trotacre Farm, an immediate cow name probably comes to mind. That is Trotacre Fayette Loretta, Excellent-92 "Fayette" daughter with records over 30,000 pounds of milk. "Loretta" has earned recognition for being a top Milk Flow Queen, has had national class leading records and has ranked in the top 20 for CPI. She has sons in A.I. and some outstanding daughters. One of her daughters, Trotacre Mercury Loretta, is also very well known. "Mercury Loretta" is Excellent-91 and has been a national class leader with records over 30,000 pounds of milk. She is now owned by Shangri-La Guernseys, Artur and Lara Pinho of Brazil. "Mercury Loretta" has sons in A.I. and has daughters that have been number one and number three for CPI in the nation and have records over 30,000 pounds of milk also.

The Trotacre herd supports all Guernsey programs. The herd is on the Total Performance Evaluation Program, consigns to state and national sales, shows at the national Guernsey show in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and assists with youth whenever and wherever they can. They are also contract advertisers in the *Guernsey Breeders' Journal.*

When asked what factors he attributes the success of the herd to, Jim stated, "My good boys and the pure luck of having such a special family." The Trotacre Farm is a family operation and has provided years of satisfaction and accomplishments and continues to grow.

The operation of Trotacre Farm is a family affair. All three families involved in the farm operation look forward to meeting everyone on their stop during the tours. Pictured above from left are Dave , Bob and Jim Trotter.

Spring Walk Farm

Spring Walk Farm, located in Big Prairie, Ohio, is a fourth generation farm, currently managed by a father and son partnership. Bill and Bev Wachtel and son Kurt manage the 150 milking cows and the 600 acres of mostly hay and corn, along with the help of herdsman Mark Fridenstine. Passed down through the generations, Spring Walk Farm is a family farm. Bill's parents, Floyd and Eileen, had been a part of the farm until they retired five years ago, but who really retires. Bill and Bev also have two daughters, Charlotte Baird and Kathy Durbin, who help at fair times.

The feeding program at Spring Walk Farm consists of a total mixed ration fed four times a day with additional grain fed through a computer feeder. They also feed free choice dry hay. The total mixed ration is a mix of corn, silage, haylage and high moisture corn, plus minerals and some soybean meal. The Wachtels work with a Purina nutritionist who balances the ration as the roughages are tested once a month according to the results. The cows are milked in a parlor and housed in free stalls.

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The breeders of Spring Walk BT Frank, one of the great Guernsey sires, are ready to show you their farm. Passed down through the generations, Spring Walk Farm is a fourth generation family farm, currently being run by a father and son partnership. Pictured above is Kurt, Eileen, Floyd and Bill Wachtel.

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However, they do let the cows out on pasture April through October, mostly for exercise and comfort.

The first cow that put Spring Walk Farm on the map was Spring Walk C Shirley. "Shirley" was All-American as a calf and a heifer and was nominated as a 2-year-old. There has been some high-producers and some All-Americans at Spring Walk, but there is no doubt about it that Spring Walk LH Etta is the greatest cow that they have bred. "Etta" was an Excellent-91, gold star cow with many milk records over 20,000 pounds of milk. "Etta" was just selected as a member of the Great Cow Royal Court in the fall of 1997.

She has had many sons in A.I. with the most well-known one being Spring Walk BT Frank. "Frank" was the number one bull PTI bull in the breed at one time and has sired four or more All-American nominees from 1988 to 1995.

The Wachtels are also breeders of the current number one PTI bull in the breed, Spring Walk Kari Trumpet, who is at 21st Century Genetics. "Trumpet's" dam was a "Frank" daughter and is now owned by Shangri-La Guernseys, Artur and Lara Pinho of Brazil.

In the past, Spring Walk Farm bred to the top milk bulls in the breed. However, in the last two years, they have changed their breeding philosophy. They now are looking for more type, mainly more strength, good feet and legs and good udders. "We need cows that will milk and cows that will last six to eight lactations, not just one or two. For too long, the breed wanted big, tall cows, but now they must get some strength back in the cow so she will eat and stay in the herd longer," states Bill.

When asked what has made Spring Walk Farm successful, Bill stated, "I think what has made our herd a success is what makes any herd a success - good management. You have to be a good manager in your breeding and feeding programs. Advertising is also a key. Advertising can be done through the *Guernsey Breeders' Journal* and by showing your cattle at state and national shows."

Spring Walk Farm has always been a family farm that likes to show, breed and sell good Guernsey cattle.

The Spring Walk Farm supports all of the Guernsey programs. "The Total Performance Evaluation Program is a good program to get the cows appraised, milk records published and registrations at a lower cost," states Bill. The Wachtels also have always shown at the National Guernsey Show at Louisville, and at times, they have shown at the National Guernsey Shows in Madison and Harrisburg. They try to support national Guernsey sales by consigning or buying.

They also work with the young sire programs through Select Sires and NOBA/21st Century. "All breeders need to use these young sires so the breed can get those bulls proven early for this is where their top bulls of tomorrow are," states Bill on young sire programs. When asked his beliefs on where the future lies for the Guernsey cow, Bill states, "The Guernsey cow has always had a good product to sell, her milk. To make the Guernsey cow worth more, we need to market her milk for a premium price. If we as breeders can breed that stronger cow that will last, the Guernsey cow will survive."

This beautiful Guernsey scene comes from the Pine Grove Guernsey Farm owned by Reuben Miller and Family located in the heart of Amish country in Sugarcreek, Ohio.

Pine Grove Guernseys

The Pine Grove Guernsey Farm owned by Reuben Miller and Family is located in Sugarcreek, Ohio. This is a small third generation Guernsey farm with only around 30 cows. The cows at Pine Grove Guernsey Farm have not always been registered. Reuben's maternal grandfather had registered Guernseys, and Reuben's father developed an interest in the cow soon after marriage and continued the farm.

He loved the cow and her efficiency, but had no desire to keep up registrations. When Reuben obtained the herd in 1984, he decided to take the whole herd through the Genetic Recovery Program, and with the help of Richard Kellogg, it was accomplished.

Pine Grove Guernsey Farm is totally a family farm. They hire no outside help. The work force consists of Reuben, his wife Esther, their three boys, Charles 15, Frederick 9, Clayton 4, and their daughter Abigail, 13. The farm consists of 135 acres, of which 70 are tillable and the remainder is in woods and pasture.

The majority of the feed is raised on the farm. Their feeding program is very simple. They use a nutritionist because they grow most of their own forages, and the quality can vary from year to year.

With the help of a nutritionist, they feel that they can more closely meet the needs of their cows. The cows get dry hay, corn silage and a grain mix during the winter. For the May through October period, they do a lot of grazing, which is supplemented with a grain mix, and if there is a need with some forage, usually hay. As far as feed additives, nothing major is used. They feed dried yeast in the grain which helps to maintain good appetites.

The Millers' breeding philosophies are ever-changing. In a travel brochure, Pine Grove Guernseys could be listed as a "triple AAA" herd. Reuben states, "We tried the aAa program once, and we have somewhat mixed feelings with the results. We have to look at a bull and analyze his strengths and weaknesses.

I think the breed over the years has put too much emphasis on stature, resulting in the tall weak cow with a narrow front end. As for our trait selection, we want good feet with correct legs, along with wider rumps and a balance of strength and dairyness. We look for these traits on bulls that also have high milk PTAs. One thing we cannot accept is a minus fat percent greater than 10 percent."

Reuben has used Nells Glow Admiral Magic and Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET on the herd and is currently using Tag Lane Buttermost Saber, Rozelyn Pat Mar P Goliath, Tag Lane Ideal Sharp-ET, Jens Golden V Protein King, plus some young sires.

The cow that has had the greatest impact on the Miller herd has been GR-Pine Grove RA Marble. This Excellent-90 Rozelyn D M Ernies Able daughter has records to 21,000M, 1,309F and 701P at 6-08 in 305 days. She has given the herd three daughters and has numerous grandaughters in the herd.

When asked his views on the future of the Guernsey breed, Reuben remarked, "The Guernsey breed has got to be able to produce a cow that is strong and will

live to seven to 10 years old. The challenge is: Can we do it?"

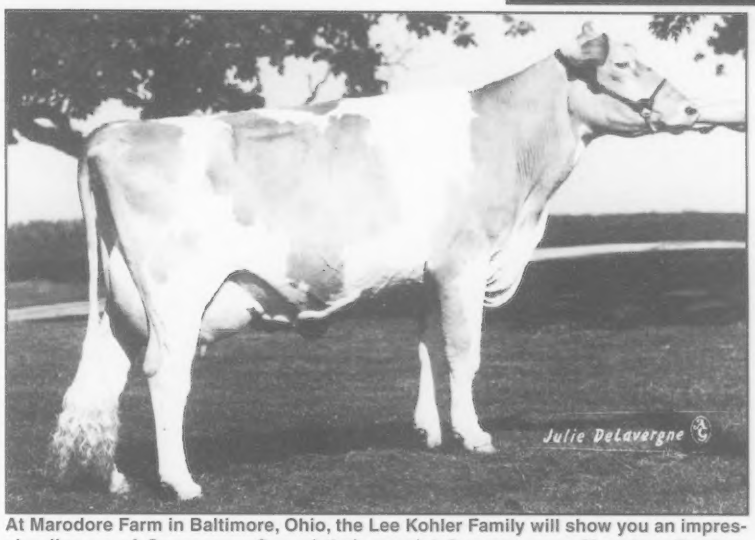
Marodore Farm

Celebrating their 60th anniversary with Guernseys is Marodore Farm in Baltimore, Ohio. Marodore Farm is named after the first owners of the farm Theodore and Mary Kohler, who combined their first names to reflect their partnership and marriage. In 1981, their son Lee, who is now the owner and operator, purchased the herd and moved the cattle to new facilities. To date, the herd numbers around 120 head of Guernseys, and most of the labor is provided by family members. There is some hired part-time help involved in different seasons, but most of the labor is done by Lee and his six children.

The breeding philosophy has changed over the years at Marodore Farm. Now the emphasis is on production combined with functional type, with particular emphasis being placed on feet and legs and the udder traits of height and width of rear udder attachment, udder support and teat placement. "The showring winner is nice, but simply a hobby. Milk and cattle sales pay the bills at Marodore Farms," states Lee. Service sires currently being used in the herd include Longmedo Pender Velour-ET, Trotacre Mercury Lorry-ET, Rozelyn Pat Mar P Goliath-ET and Marodore Ideal Luke. The Kohlers are also strong advocates of young sire sampling programs, and they are involved with Lake Central, Select Sires, NOBA-21st Century and Accelerated's young sire sampling programs. They firmly believe that active involvement in young sire sampling programs is the only way the breed can improve and become competitive.

The feeding program at Marodore Farm is very simple and very basic. The forage structure revolves around corn silage and hay. Samples are taken quarterly, and the concentrate is then balanced accordingly to meet the nutritional needs of the cows. A computerized feeding system is in effect which automatically dispenses the allocated amount of feed to each cow. A nutritionist is used to objectively take samples and have them analyzed, as well as keep abreast of price and availability of various feedstuffs. The nutritionist also alters the ration accordingly so the most economically-balanced ration is fed. The cows are on a drylot at least six months out of the year, while all nutritional needs are met at the bunk.

As far as the success of their herd, Lee states, "We are still active, viable and growing because of a lot of hard work, a lot of hours and a lot of luck. The foundation herd purchased from my father was solid with good strength bred into them, and good feet and legs. Butterfat percentage and yield were important to him in his breeding program, and I believe we still are benefitting somewhat from that. We were fortunate enough to breed a decent cow and have put six bulls into A.I. studs out of her over the past two years. Whether that was blind luck or a genetic plan, I'm not sure, but it was fun to work with."



At Marodore Farm in Baltimore, Ohio, the Lee Kohler Family will show you an impressive line-up of Guernseys. One of their special Guernsey was Marodore Penders Ronette, pictured above. This Excellent-91 Kellogg E Choice Pender daughter has but the whole package together, production and type.

Lee and family have had several cows which have been an absolute joy to work with, but the most memorable one has to be the "Ronnette" cow and her family. This 91 point Kellog E Choice Pender daughter has put the whole package together: production - two records over 25,000 pounds of milk, type - not only 91 points, but reserve grand champion at the Ohio State Fair as well as the first place 4-year-old at the National Guernsey Junior Show in Louisville, Kentucky, pedigree - she at one time was number 13 on the high CPI list, and reproduction - she has calved three times in four years, while being flushed four times in between. She has six sons in stud (a Jimco and an Enhancer at Select Sires; a Goliath at both Sire Power and NOBA-21st Century; an Enhancer at Accelerated in conjunction with a young sire sampling group and an Enhancer at ABS Global. In addition, Lee sold a Hunter son privately after using him for clean-up, and has three daughters in the herd that are just about breeding age, one each of Goliath, Hunter and Enhancer). Unfortunately, the Kohlers lost "Ronnette" this past August when another cow in the herd in heat somehow rode her down and completely shattered her ball-in-socket thurl joint. They look forward to working with those remaining members of her family and forthcoming daughters of her sons in the future. Marodore Farm is currently a member of the Guernsey Total Performance Evaluation Program and are *Guernsey Breeders' Journal* subscribers and advertisers. They have both bought and sold in national convention sales, and are involved in several young sire sampling programs. They test, show, classify, host judging clinics and school and pre-school tours to promote their Guernseys.

In analyzing the progresses made and the direction the Guernsey cow is going, the Kohlers cannot help but be alarmed by the number of cattle and owners available. "The pool is shrinking continually," states Lee. "However, our herd is as productive now as it has ever been, and with the children involved in the operation in different ways, we are as happy as ever to be a part of the Guernsey fraternity." They are not convinced that size is a trait that should be selected for, but rather functional and efficiency traits to keep the Guernsey cow viable and competitive. "Numbers in all breeds are decreasing, with fewer of us to begin with, a dispersal or loss is more noticeable," explains Lee. He believes that the Guernsey cow needs to find her specialty, or her niche, for her to remain competitive and productive. "The Holstein seems to have the corner on the fluid market, and the Jersey on the protein market, while the Guernsey can produce in both. I believe she really needs her own forte'. Is it betacarotene and cancer prevention? Is it the tasty milk to be marketed in specialty stores? Is it her ability to produce more pounds of cheese from 100 pounds of milk? Is it the production of whey as a by-product of the fermenting process? Or is it something as of yet unthought of or undiscovered? Time will tell," commets Lee.

When asked what one sentence would best describe Marodore Farm, Lee answered

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Welcome From The President Of The World Guernsey Federation

E. Cline Brubaker

We, the Guernsey breeders of the United States, would like to welcome you to our country and to our farms. We take great pride in our Guernsey herds and hope you appreciate them as much as we do.

As Guernsey breeders from around the world, it is our responsibility to breed the best so that our breed will prosper and go forward for future generations.

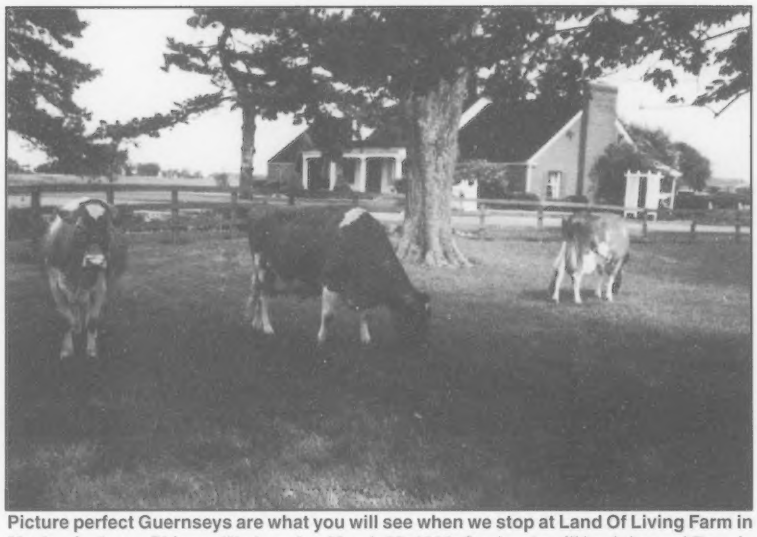
We hope you enjoy your visit to our country and return home with renewed enthusiasm for the Guernsey breed.

The AGA would like to welcome the following new junior members:

Michael Cody Arnold, Bedford, IN
Jessica Christopherson, Bangor, WI
Marissa Christopherson, Bangor, WI
Lindsey Hernandez, Folsom, LA
Sarah Lambrecht, Bedford, IN
Katie Mizell, Folsom, LA
Paul Kristian Oliver, Scottsville, KY
Rebecca Oliver, Scottsville, KY
Sarah Bishop, Okeechobee, FL
Wendy Lee Brundige, Fulton, KY
Dottie Ruth Brundige, Fulton, KY
Lea Landreneau, Ville Platte, LA
Jacob Larson, Okeechobee, FL
Rebecca Manges, North East, MD
Daisy Paasch, Marshfield, WI
Stacy Revels, Bushnell, FL
John Spann, Okeechobee, FL
Gregory Zweegman, Lynden, WA
Lance Zweegman, Lynden, WA

The AGA would like to welcome the following new senior member:

Jan Lambrecht, Bedford, IN
Jason Cast, Beaver Crossing, NE
Todd Strauch, Augusta, WI



Picture perfect Guernseys are what you will see when we stop at Land Of Living Farm in Mechanicsburg, Ohio, on Wednesday, March 25, 1998. Our hosts will be John and Bonnie Ayars and Family.

Pre-Conference Tours

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"Without the cows and kids, whatever would we do with our spare time?"

Land Of Living Farm

The Land of Living Farm, owned by John and Bonnie Ayars and Family, is located at 4381 Rosedale Road, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. It was started by John's dad, Jack Ayars, nearly 65 years ago, as Jack and his wife traveled by train to Ohio from the dust bowls of Kansas. They thought that the area was so pretty and so green and that it was really the land of living, hence the farm name. The Guernsey herd was bred and developed by Jack Ayars and it is the farm with the Guernseys used in the World Book Encyclopedia under the "Dairy Farming" section. Land of Living Farm was one of the first farms in Ohio to milk in a parlor and the parlor is still in use today.

John and Bonnie first met through an inter-collegiate judging contest. Together they took over the farm and now farm 1,200 acres of crops, mostly corn, with some beans and hay. The Ayars' intend to raise the feed that is fed to their cows. The number of milking Guernseys at Land of Living Farm varies from time to time. The most Guernseys that the Ayars have milked is 70 and the least is 20. At one point, John and Bonnie saw their herd numbers declining, so they bought a lot of Guernseys in a dispersal in order to increase their numbers. With an increase in numbers comes a lot of of extra work and their whole family, including sons Eli, Austin and Lucas, are involved in the farm and pays their dues. Bonnie states, "Everyone works."

The Ayars' breeding philosophies are shot from the hip. Although Bonnie's philosophies vary from John's, they both agree that it depends on the animal and what she stands for in her herd. For example, Bonnie will not breed a cow to a bull just to sell a bull into stud. The Ayars' do have one philosophy in common; they are always interested in type.

Nutritionists are used on Land of Living Farm where they feed beet pulp and silage. A protein pellet with added fat is also fed, as well as grazing for what space they have. The cost of feed varies on what is being fed. The Ayars' give their animals free choice water and feed.

The Ayars' strong desire to succeed is attributed to the success of their herd. Success is always dependent on that and timing. The combination of the two results in John picking up Bonnie's weaknesses, and Bonnie picking up John's, which helps the two to compliment one another.

The Ayars' support all of the Guernsey programs, and state, "You cannot be a part of it if you do not participate."

As far as their thoughts on where the Guernsey breed has been and where it is heading, John and Bonnie do not look back. They try to make it viable for others, and serve as a role model, and are not interested in being half-articulate.

Land of Living's most successful or memorable cow is Keystone Big K Jennifer, 1981 All-American 2-year-old. They state, "It has been a pleasure to develop the animals in the Kym Family, the Grace Family and the Beslou Family." The Ayars' enjoy developing and breeding quality Guernseys, and they have fond memories of all of their cattle.

John and Bonnie best describe their farm as "unique and different with creative management."

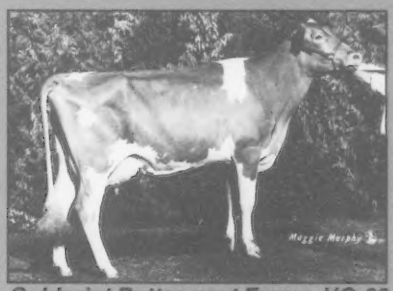
Kentucky National/World Guernsey Conference Sale

CGF Melody Sing Along

This 1997 Reserve All-American Summer Yearling sells! *Michael Smith, KY*

Craig Moor Brents Lolly

This 1997 Honorable Mention Junior All-American Junior Yearling heifer sells! Her dam is a Very Good "Pension" with over 16,000M. *Jeff Cannitf, NY*



Goldprint Buttermost Emma, VG-88

Her daughter sells. "Emma" was the grand champion at the 1997 North Carolina State Fair. *Goldprint Farm, NC*

Westlynn Tom Dee, EX-96

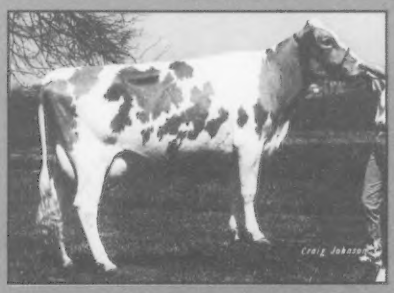
Two daughters selling. "Tom Dee" is a four-time grand champion at NGS-Madison. Selling a March 1997 "Enhancer" from *Vilters, Rueth & Kortus, WI,* and a junior 3-year-old "Fayette" from *Aaron Lancaster, WA*

Flor-Vick Smokeys Kali, EX-91

She sells with records to 22,230M 1,009F 866P. She is a two-time All-American nominee. *Wagners Guernseys, IL*

Platte Meadow Enhancer Frolic, EX-90

Her "Sharp" sells. "Frolic" has records to 20,260M 936F 667P at 3-02 in 305 days. *Steve SyWassink, IA*



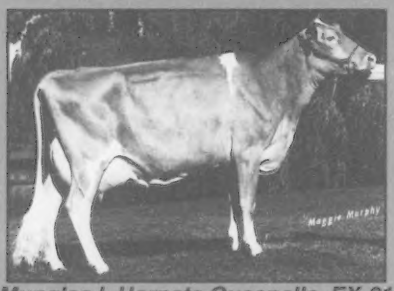
Jastes Breighton Genie, VG-87

Her grandaughter sells. "Genie" has records to 22,920M 709F 744P at 3-02 in 365 days. *Stephen Terhune, KY*

Jensgolden Victory Olympia, EX-90

Her grandaughter sells. "Olympia" has records to 23,690M 1,104F 839P at 3-03 in 365 days. *Jens Gold Farm, WI*

World Caliber Cows, Bred Heifers and Show Heifers Sell



Mungles L Hornets Queenella, EX-91

Her "Enhancer" grandaughter sells. "Queenella" was the 1990 All-American 4-Year-Old. The dam is an EX-92 "Caleb" with over 16,000M. *Lavon Farms, TX*

Sawaga Choice Penny, EX-90

Her "Fayette" grandaughter sells. "Penny" is the dam of "Perfecto" and has three records over 23,000M. *Ernie Berousek, OK*

Dado Penders Coral, VG-87

Her "Magic" grandaughter sells. "Coral" has records to 20,360M 948F 737P at 4-03 in 305 days. *Ernie Berousek, OK*

Lushacres Lords Dixie, VG-85

Her "Grand Henry" sells. "Dixie" was first at the Florida State Fair, Georgia Nat'l, North Carolina State Fair and South Carolina State Fair. *Thornwell Orphanage, SC*

Zirkmead Karley, EX-91

Her "Goliath" sells. "Karley" has records to 24,900M 761F 842P at 4-08 in 312 days. *Chad Winke, IA*

Marfred Able Bossie, VG-87

Her "Grand Henry" grandaughter sells. "Bossie" is the dam of "Bossman" and has records to 28,190M 1,275F 964P at 4-10 in 365 days. *Marfred Farm, SC*

Meadow Creek Franks Ila, EX-92

Her "Grand Henry" sells. "Ila" is the 1997 Junior All-American and Honorable Mention All-American 4-Year-Old. *Dan Cross, MN*

SS Grandview Milky, EX-92

Her "Perfecto" sells fresh. "Milky" was a 1994 Honorable Mention All-American. *Rollan Stewart, MO*

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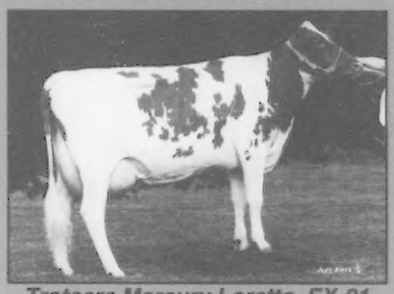


Trotacre Mercury Loretta, EX-91

A "Grand Henry" family member sells. This former number one high CPI cow has records to 30,889M 1,195F 981P at 3-07 in 365 days. *Aaron Stewart, MO*

Marfred R Devine, EX-94

Her grandaughter sells. "Devine" was the reserve grand champion at the 1988 NJS-Louisville and has records to 25,600M 1,211F 872P at 3-04 in 365 days. *Herby D. Lutz, SC*

Spring Walk Jimcos Saphire

She sells. "Saphire" was the 1997 reserve junior champion at the Ohio State Fair. *Spring Walk Farm, OH*

Valley Set Tom Handy, VG-87

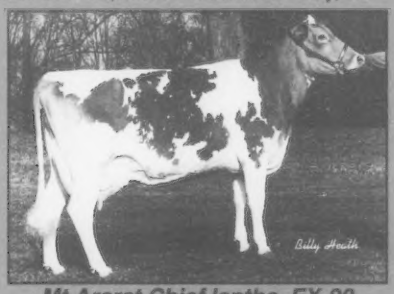
A "Goliath" family member sells from this 1997 All-American Junior 2-Year-Old. *Valley Set Farm, IN*

Wilsonview Magic Joy, EX-90

Her "Goliath" daughter sells. "Joy" has records to 19,270M 756F 724P at 2-11 in 358 days. The next dam is EX-92 with four records over 24,000M. *Wilsonview Dairy, OR*

Pinebreeze Telestar Andora, EX-95

Her "Magic" grandaughter sells. "Andora" has records to 26,740M 1,261F 811P at 6-05 in 365 days. *Eric Heischmidt, IL*



Mt Ararat Chief Iantha, EX-90

Her September 1997 "Sharp" grandaughter sells. "Iantha" has records to 19,760M 1,023F 716P at 5-05 in 365 days. *Mt. Ararat Farm, MD*

OCS Dairy Daisys Diadora, EX-94

Her September 1996 "Fayette" daughter sells. "Diadora" has many All-American and Junior All-American honors and over 37,000M. *OCS Dairy, Jefferson, MD*

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Louisville Show Exposition

A "Breighton" daughter sells out of a Very Good-86 "Goliath" daughter. The next dam is an Excellent-90 "Frank". *Nichlas Stewart, MO*

A "Magic" from the famed "Blossum" family sells due in April. She was the reserve grand champion at the Wisconsin State Fair in 1995. The dam is Excellent-90 with over 21,000M. The grandam is "Blossum" Excellent-92 with over 37,000M. *Arrow Head Guernseys, MO*

A Spring Walk Streaks Smoke daughter sells that stood third at the NGS-Madison in 1997. The dam is Very Good-87 with over 19,000M at 1-09. *Carol Boesche, IL*

A November 1997 "Goliath" sells with a PA of +1,030M +63F +42P. She is backed by seven generations of Very Good or Excellent dams. *Rozelyn Farm and JoJo Fulton, WA*

A September "Enhancer" sells with a PA of +1,962M +73F +55P. The dam is a Very Good-87 "Perfecto" with over 24,000M at 2-01. Her "Velour" brother will be syndicated! *Roland Ripley, NY*

A December 1996 "Loral" sells with a PA of +1,493M +49F +47P. The dam is a Very Good-86 "Trumpet" on the high CPI list. The next dam is a Very Good-87 "Protein King". *Up the Creek Farm, MN*

An Excellent-90 "Smokey" daughter sells with her June 1997 "Sharp" daughter. *Nancy Sack, KS*

A February 1997 "Goliath" daughter sells with a PA of +1,040M +44F +37P. The dam is a Very Good Jensgolden Perfect Horizon daughter. *Braswell Brothers, NC*

From Canada comes the second place intermediate calf from the 1997 Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. She's a "Billboard" daughter from a Very Good dam with over 18,000M. Also selling a fresh Blossum Hill Sergio daughter out of an EX-91 dam with over 16,000M. *Doug Wherry, Ontario*

A September 1997 "Harpoon" daughter sells ready to show in 1998. The grandam is Very Good-88 with 117,200M lifetime. *Foremost Guernsey Farm, MO*

A Jimco Pansys Fancy daughter from a Very Good-85 "Fayette" with 18,620M at 3-02. *John Mozier, KS*

A "Perfecto Uno" daughter sells fresh and ready to show. She stands 60" tall and is backed by an EX-92 "Baker" with over 21,000M. *Yellow Creek Farm, IN*

A June 1997 "Goliath" sells with a PA of a +1,203M +58F +38P. The dam is a Very Good "Magic". The grandam is a Very Good-85 "Frank". The next two dams are Excellent-90. *Wilsonview Dairy, OR*

A fresh "Enhancer" sells with a PA of +1,616M +64F +54P. The dam is an 89 point "Pender" with over 23,200M. The next dam is 91 points. *Wes Tennis, MN*

A "Magicman" junior yearling sells ready to hit the tanbark trail. Her fancy dam is sired by a full brother to Round Pond Fayettes Molly, EX-94. *The Olivers, KY*

A "Jay" junior 2-year-old sells due in May. The next three dams are Very Good. *Up The Creek Farm, MN*

A September 1996 "Magic" sells out of an EX-94 "Andy" daughter with over 27,200M at 2-09. *Land of Living Farm, OH*

A VG-84 Tamaracks Perfecto Valor daughter sells with February 1998 PTA totals of +1,217M +56F +47P. *Jeff Canniff, NY*

A Special Group Of Cows From Family Hill Farm

As Family Hill Farm ends their legacy in the Guernsey business, they will make available this select group of five cows off the top of their herd.

- A senior 2-year-old fresh for 1998 shows sells. Her dam is Very Good with two records over 18,000M.
- A Very Good-88 "Smokey" fresh in January with over 20,000M. The next two dams are Very Good-87 and Excellent-90.
- "Tom Dee's" first milking daughter sells. She is fresh and ready to show! She was the second summer yearling at the 1996 NGS-Madison.
- An Excellent-90 "Victory" with records over 24,000M sells.
- A September 1996 "Pension" sells ready to show.

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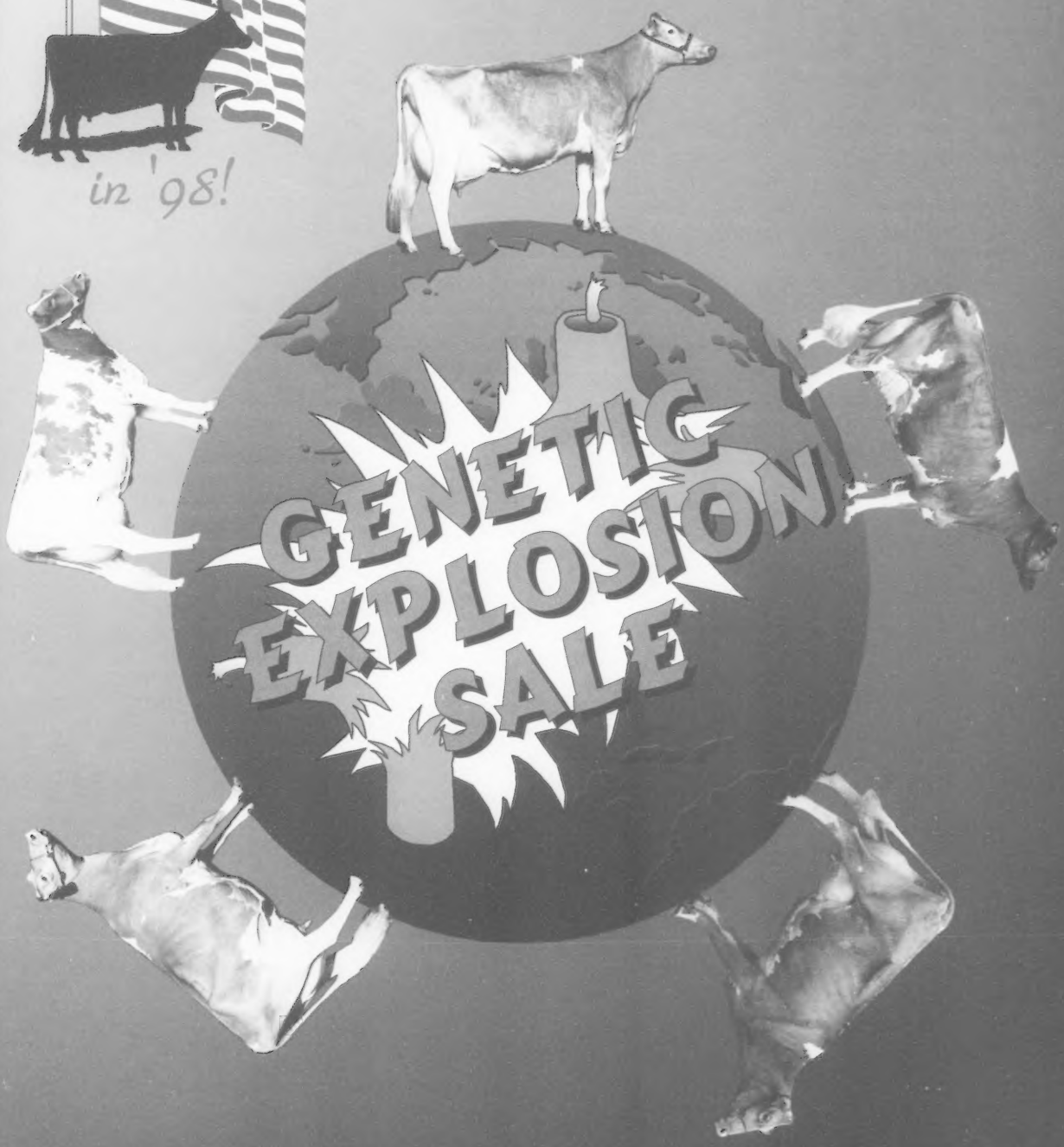

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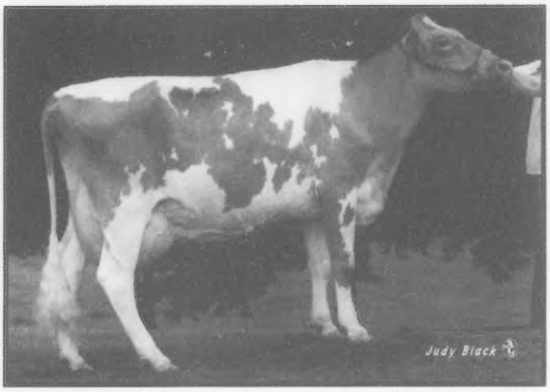
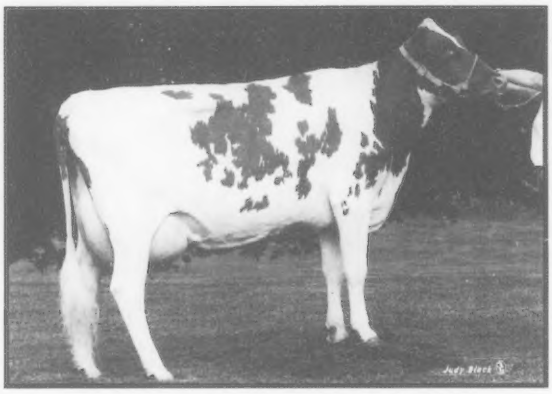
EXECUTIVE WEST HOTEL, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Four Family Members On The Active AI List !



Trotacre Magic Mercury Lou-ET VG-84
2-05 365D 32,560M 4.1% 1,342F 3.2% 1,934P
Dam of Lot #1



Trotacre Mercury Loretta EX-91
2-01 365D 30,360M 4.0% 1,206F 3.3% 1,004P
Grandam of Lot #1

LOT# 001 $ _____ TROTACRE ENHANCER LEWIS-ET 000603342

BORN: 02-01-97 TATTOO LE T27
BREEDER: LIGGETT AMY
ENON VALLEY PA 16120
OWNER: TROTACRE FARM
ENON VALLEY PA 16120
412-667-1186

PA: +2143M -.1% +81F +268$ -.09% +60P +251P$ +251CY$
PTAT +2.7 PTI +410
ST SR DF BD FA RL RA TW
+2.4 +1.2 +3.9 +1.6 S0.2 P0.2 L1.5 +1.1
FU RW RH TP TL UC UD
-0.4 +3.3 +3.8 C0.8 -0.5 +1.8 D1.1

SHERMA VICTORY ELLAS ENHANCER 000600510 (029G0918)
02/98 USDA PTA +2016M -0.05% +82F +257$ +227CY$ 86% REL
PROT -0.11% +52P +232P$ 86% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT +2.7 79% REL / PTI +363
ST SR DF BD FA RL RA TW
+1.1 -0.1 +3.5 +0.4 L0.5 S0.1 L2.3 +0.2
FU RW RH TP TL UC UD
-0.2 +3.6 +4.2 C1.6 -1.5 +1.9 D0.5

TROTACRE MAGIC MERCURY LOU-ET 003022472 84 @ 3-10
02/98 USDA PTA +2270M -0.14% +80F +280$ +276CY$ 53% REL
PROT -0.06% +68P +270P$ 99%ILE P$
02/98 USDA PPA +4378M +138F +526$ +114P +474P$ +464CY$
2 REC YD +5133M +188F +638$ +137P +584P$ +576CY$
2 APP 02-98 PTAT +2.6 57% REL / CPI +457 0% REL
2-05 365D 2X 32560M* 4.1% 1342F* 3.2% 1034P* DHIR
#3 ON THE FEB. '98 CPI LIST
1996 NYALA-BEDFORD TROPHY AWARD WINNER
HM JR. ALL-AMERICAN SUMMER YEARLING 1994
SON AT ABS: TROTACRE JIMCO LUTHER-ET 29G949

THIRD DAM: TROTACRE FAYETTE LORETTA EX-92
YD: +5,425M +139F +161P
2-00 306D 20,850M 3.7% 776F 3.1% 653P
2-11 358D 32,250M* 3.6% 1,145F* 3.3% 1,070P*
4-00 365D 32,180M* 3.6% 1,149F 3.3% 1,012P*
5-07 365D 32,710M* 4.0% 1,318F* 3.3% 1,067P*
LIFETIME: 167,330M 3.8% 6,373F 3.3% 5,605P
DAM OF: TROTACRE MERCURY LORD-ET #2 ACTIVE SIRE
TROTACRE MERCURY LORRY-ET #4 ACTIVE SIRE
TROTCARE MERCURY LORAL-ET +2.5 PTAT
TROTACRE IDEAL LOGIC-ET #10 ACTIVE SIRE
1991 NYALA-BEDFORD AWARD & NEW ENGLAND TROPHY
1992 NEW ENGLAND TROPHY WINNER

Shares will be available for $200.00. Each share will entitle buyer to 20 units of sampling semen. Syndicate will be limited to 40 shares.

BETTSWARDS TELESTAR VICTORY 000595722 (029G0838)
02/98 USDA PTA +241M +0.05% +17F +36$ +32CY$ 99% REL
PROT -0.02% +6P +33P$ 99% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT +0.7 99% REL / PTI +51

SHERMA ADMIRAL ELLENS ELLA-ET 002915026 93 @ 4-10
02/98 USDA PTA +1182M -0.03% +49F +151$ +158CY$ 85% REL
PROT -0.02% +38P +152P$ 95%ILE P$
02/98 USDA PPA +4212M +169F +535$ +137P +540P$ +563CY$
5 REC YD +2939M +114F +370$ +93P +368P$ +381CY$
2 APP 02-98 PTAT +1.5 73% REL / CPI +259 0% REL
GOLD STAR DAM - 91
4-10 365D 2X 22650M 4.6% 1037F 3.6% 824P DHIR

NELLS GLOW ADMIRAL MAGIC 000598858 (021G0305)
02/98 USDA PTA +1777M -0.11% +63F +219$ +222CY$ 99% REL
PROT -0.04% +55P +215P$ 99% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT +2.0 99% REL / PTI +353

TROTACRE MERCURY LORETTA 003001798 91 @ 4-05
02/98 USDA PTA +2418M -0.17% +81F +295$ +299CY$ 64% REL
PROT -0.05% +75P +290P$ 99%ILE P$
02/98 USDA PPA +6010M +189F +722$ +181P +700P$ +715CY$
2 REC YD +5876M +186F +707$ +175P +681P$ +694CY$
4 APP 02-98 PTAT +2.3 65% REL / CPI +490 0% REL

2-01 365D 2X 30360M* 4.0% 1206F* 3.3% 1004P* DHIR
3-07 365D 2X 30889M 3.9% 1195F 3.2% 981P DHIR
FORMER #1 CPI COW
SONS IN AI
TROTACRE JAY MR LUCK-ET 29G944
TROTACRE JAY MR LUXURY-ET 7G339
TROTACRE JAY MR LUIGI-ET 8G222

TROTACRE MAGIC MERCURY LUCY-ET PTA +341$ 86 @ 3-01
2-06 305D 2X 31260M* 3.7% 1146F* 3.3% 1021P* DHIR
1997 NYALA-BEDFORD AWARD WINNER
#1 FEB. '98 CPI LIST

The Sire You've Been Waiting For!

LOT# 002 $ _____ RIPLEY FARMS VELOUR ROMEO 000603502

BORN: 12-05-97
BREEDER & OWNER: RIPLEY ROLAND
RIPLEY FARM
CORTLAND NY 13045
315-496-2281

Shares will be available for $200.00. Each share will entitle buyer to 20 units of sampling semen. Syndicate will be limited to 40 shares.

PA: +2085M -.28% +50F +238$ -.1% +57P +218P$ +217CY$
PTAT +3.1 PTI +374
ST SR DF BD FA RL RA TW
+3.4 +2.6 +5.0 +3.1 S1.2 P0.1 H0.7 +2.2
FU RW RH TP TL UC UD
-0.6 +4.5 +3.6 C1.0 +1.9 +1.0 D2.6

LONGMEDO PENDER VELOUR-ET 000601747 (014G0253)
02/98 USDA PTA +2185M -0.38% +37F +237$ +203CY$ 72% REL
PROT -0.12% +56P +209P$ 72% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT +2.9 74% REL / PTI +351
ST SR DF BD FA RL RA TW
-1.0 +1.0 +4.6 +2.6 S0.2 S0.1 H0.4 +1.2
FU RW RH TP TL UC UD
-0.7 +4.9 +3.7 C1.6 +2.0 +0.6 D4.5

BRIDGMONT RAINBOWS RUBY RED 003013709 87 @ 3-10
02/98 USDA PTA +1984M -0.17% +62F +238$ +230CY$ 57% REL
PROT -0.07% +58P +227P$ 99%ILE P$
02/98 USDA PPA +5846M +184F +703$ +173P +674P$ +686CY$
2 REC YD +5763M +186F +696$ +174P +675P$ +691CY$
2 APP 02-98 PTAT +3.2 56% REL / CPI +397 0% REL

2-01 365D 3X 24670M 4.2% 1024F 3.3% 823P DHIR
3-05 305D 3X 21560M 4.1% 881F 3.3% 711P DHIA

5TH SR. TWO-YEAR-OLD NGS-HARRISBURG 1995
2ND SR. TWO-YEAR-OLD NY STATE FAIR 1995

RIPLEY FARMS JASPER ROMA PTA +206$ 87 @ 3-02
2-04 305D 3X 24200M* 3.7% 904F 3.0% 727P DHIA
#73 ON THE FEB. '98 CPI LIST

KELLOGG E CHOICE PENDER 000592570 (007G0179)
02/98 USDA PTA +807M -0.06% +27F +98$ +119CY$ 99% REL
PROT +0.02% +31P +109P$ 99% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT +1.0 98% REL / PTI +225

LONGMEDO VEL SMOKEY VELVEETA 002943344 92 @ 5-10
02/98 USDA PTA +1418M -0.27% +23F +153$ +120CY$ 70% REL
PROT -0.1% +33P +128P$ 76%ILE P$
02/98 USDA PPA +3901M +110F +459$ +86P +381P$ +354CY$
4 REC YD +3101M +67F +348$ +72P +294P$ +276CY$
2 APP 02-98 PTAT +2.7 63% REL / CPI +228 0% REL
4-10 305D 2X 21680M 4.1% 889F 2.9% 625P DHIA

LILY LANE PENNY PERFECTO-ET 000598133 (021G0296)
02/98 USDA PTA +745M -0.13% +15F +83$ +96CY$ 99% REL
PROT +0.01% +27P +89P$ 99% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT +2.1 99% REL / PTI +163

BRIDGMONT FRANK RAINBOW 002975961 85 @ 6-11
02/98 USDA PTA +1386M -0.06% +53F +174$ +141CY$ 60% REL
PROT -0.1% +32P +149P$ 93%ILE P$
02/98 USDA PPA +4008M +183F +527$ +93P +457P$ +434CY$
5 REC YD +3120M +129F +400$ +69P +338P$ +316CY$
2 APP 08-97 PTAT -0.1 49% REL / CPI +209 60% REL

2-01 305D 2X 17170M 4.6% 786F 3.2% 545P DHIA
3-00 305D 2X 17940M 4.7% 846F 3.3% 596P DHIA
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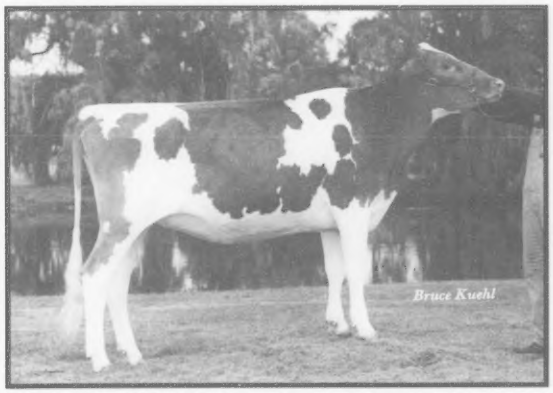
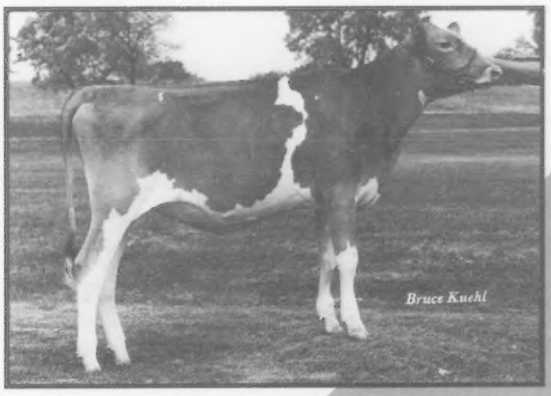
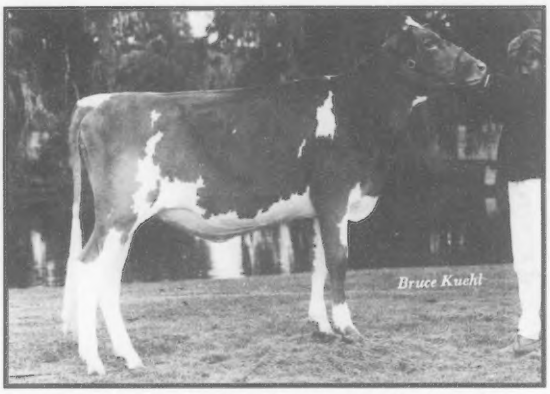


Four Winds Enhancer Diedra-ET
Unanimous All-American
Intermediate Yearling, 1997
Junior Champion, NGS-Louisville, 1997
Maternal Sister to Lot #3

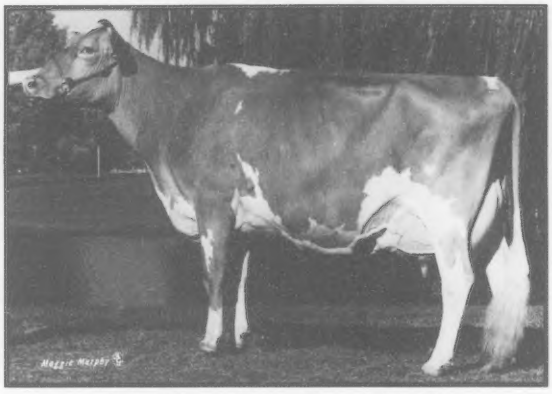


Four Winds Enhancer Diamond-ET
1st, Senior Calf, NGS-Louisville, 1997
Honorable Mention All-American
Senior Calf, 1997
Maternal Sister to Lot #3

From The One And Only "Tom Dee"!



Four Winds Magicman Delight-ET
Honorable Mention All-American
Summer Yearling, 1997
Full Sister to Lot #3



Westlynn Tom Dee, EX-96
Four-time Grand Champion, NGS-Madison
Dam of Lot #3

LOT# 003 $ _____ FOUR #1 EMBRYOS FROM "TOM DEE"

BREEDER: RUETH MARK+KORTUS RANDY
CLARK & JOY VILTER
HARTLAND, WI
: 414-367-2803

Buyer has choice of 4 #1 embryos by "Magicman" or "Perfecto" or combination of both. Buyer responsible for shipping. Embryos satisfy all international health requirements

Option I:

LILY LANE PENNY PERFECTO-ET 000598133 (021G0296)
02/98 USDA PTA +745M -0.13% +15F +83$ +96CY$ 99% REL
PROT +0.01% +27P +89P$ 99% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT +2.1 99% REL / PTI +163
ST SR DF BD FA RL RA TW
+2.8 +1.6 +2.1 +1.8 S1.8 P0.3 H1.1 -0.1
FU RW RH TP TL UC UD
+1.2 +1.0 +1.4 C0.3 +0.3 +1.2 S1.7

WESTLYNN TOM DEE 002963901 96 @ 8-05
02/98 USDA PTA -285M +0.18% +12F -17$ +10CY$ 53% REL
PROT +0.07% 0P +1P$ 14%ILE P$
02/98 USDA PPA +1206M +140F +227$ +77P +303P$ +355CY$
3 REC YD +313M +81F +95$ +40P +155P$ +192CY$
5 APP 08-97 PTAT +0.7 52% REL / CPI +18 50% REL

2-06 312D 2X 10630M 4.5% 475F 3.9% 417P DHIR
4-06 306D 2X 17490M 4.7% 815F 3.7% 640P DHIR
5-11 365D 2X 26540M 4.8% 1284F 3.6% 961P DHIR
7-09 365D 2X 25350M 4.8% 1222F 3.5% 892P DHIR

ALL-AMERICAN FOUR-YEAR-OLD 1993
ALL-AMERICAN AGED COW 1994, 1995, 1996
RES. ALL-AMERICAN SR. TWO-YEAR-OLD 1991
GRAND CHAMPION NGS-MADISON 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996
GRAND CHAMPION NGS-LOUISVILLE 1996
RES. GRAND CHAMPION NGS-LOUISVILLE 1993, 1994
UNDEFEATED IN FIVE APPEARANCES AT MADISON !
FOUR DIFFERENT DAUGHTERS IN THE TOP THREE AT MADISON !
DAM OF THE 1997 ALL-AMERICAN JR. BEST THREE FEMALES !
RES. SUPREME CHAMPION WORLD DAIRY EXPO 1996
SUPREME CHAMPION HOARD'S DAIRYMAN JUDGING CONTEST 1995

Option II:

FOUR WINDS MAGICMAN-ET 000602265
PA: +732M -.03% +29F +92$ +.03% +28P +101P$ +110CY$
PTAT +1.3 PTI +180
ST SR DF BD FA RL RA TW
+2.2 +1.7 +1.7 +1.0 S0.3 S0.6 H1.3 +1.7
FU RW RH TP TL UC UD
0.0 +1.0 +1.4 W1.1 -0.2 +0.4 D0.3
SIRE OF FOUR ALL-AMERICAN NOMINATED HEIFERS IN '97

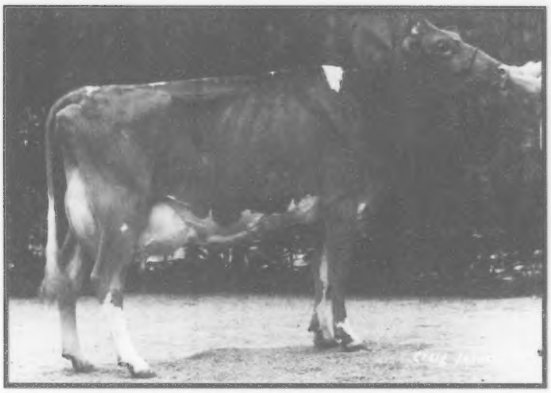
WESTLYNN EMORY TOM 000598878
PA: -772M -.09% -46F -110$ -.06% -34P -128P$ -142CY$
PTAT +0.2 PTI -235

WESTLYNN PEPPER DELIGHT 002891229 79 @ 4-01
02/98 USDA PTA -781M +0.22% -6F -79$ -45CY$ 62% REL
PROT +0.11% -13P -55P$ 04%ILE P$
02/98 USDA PPA -1427M -4F -139$ -9P -65P$ -29CY$
3 REC YD -1491M -8F -148$ -14P -81P$ -48CY$
2 APP 02-98 PTAT -1.2 54% REL / CPI -89 0% REL
2-04 305D 2X 13150M 4.6% 610F 3.7% 487P DHIR
3-09 343D 2X 16520M 4.6% 767F 4.0% 653P DHIR
4-11 358D 2X 16500M 5.6% 924F 3.8% 635P DHIR

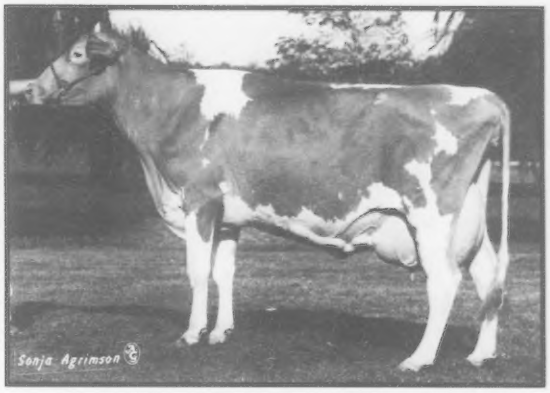
THIRD DAM: WESTLYNN F DEE VG-87
9-00 305D 17,030M 4.0% 685F 3.2% 543P

FOURTH DAM: HILL KREST F MARANDA VG-87
LIFETIME: 100,570M 4.9% 4891F

From The Heart Of The "Biddy" Family!



Laeschland Perfect Bliss, EX-90
2-07 31,020M* 4.4% 1,352F* 3.5% 1,085P*
Dam of Lot #4



Laeschland Telestar Biddy, EX-94
9-03 365D 28,930M 4.5% 1,298F 3.4% 995P
Grandam of Lot #4

LOT# 004 $ _____ LAESCHLAND PERFECT BLISS EMBRYOS

BREEDER: ERDMAN+WILSON+GRIGGS
RUSHNG+LAVON, CHENOA, IL
309-365-7711

PA: +1669M -.09% +63F +209$ -.01% +57P +216P$ +228CY$
PTAT +2.2 CPI +371
ST SR DF BD FA RL RA TW
+2.5 +2.4 +3.0 +3.1 S1.0 P0.4 H0.5 +1.7
FU RW RH TP TL UC UD
+0.9 +2.5 +2.3 C1.5 +1.2 +1.1 D0.7

TROTACRE MERCURY LORRY-ET 000602120 (014G0258)
02/98 USDA PTA +1724M -0.08% +66F +217$ +221CY$ 73% REL
PROT -0.04% +54P +214P$ 73% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT +2.1 64% REL / PTI +348
ST SR DF BD FA RL RA TW
+0.6 +2.5 +2.5 +3.2 S0.7 P0.8 H1.1 +2.1
FU RW RH TP TL UC UD
+1.1 +2.6 +2.3 C1.8 +0.7 +1.0 D1.3

LAESCHLAND PERFECT BLISS-ET 003024141 90 @ 3-10
02/98 USDA PTA +1614M -0.09% +59F +201$ +235CY$ 56% REL
PROT +0.03% +60P +217P$ 99%ILE P$
02/98 USDA PPA +5572M +226F +710$ +200P +754P$ +806CY$
1 REC YD +7352M +296F +935$ +262P +989P$ +1056CY$
2 APP 02-98 PTAT +2.3 59% REL / CPI +394 0% REL

2-07 365D 2X 31020M* 4.4% 1352F* 3.5% 1085P* DHIR
#18 ON THE FEB. '98 CPI LIST
#1 "PERFECTO" DAUGHTER IN THE BREED !
RES. ALL-AMERICAN SR. CALF 1994
RES. ALL-AMERICAN SR.THREE-YEAR-OLD 1997
HM GRAND CHAMPION NGS-LOUISVILLE 1997
2ND SR. CALF NGS-MADISON, NGS-LOUISVILLE 1994
3RD SR. YEARLING NGS-MADISON 1995
1ST SR. TWO-YEAR-OLD IL STATE FAIR 1996

"BIDDY'S" DAUGHTERS:
LAESCHLAND AG BOUNCY PTA +44$ 75 @ 3-03
3-02 350D 2X 25780M 4.7% 1205F 3.6% 923P* DHIR
LAESCHLAND NPK BRIANNA-ET PTA +49$ 83 @ 3-06
4-01 365D 2X 22310M 4.7% 1045F 3.6% 810P DHIR
LAESCHLAND PENDER BILLIE JEAN PTA +100$ 92 @ 4-07
3-08 365D 2X 31970M* 4.0% 1293F 3.3% 1046P* DHIR
LAESCHLAND FRANK BLAIR-ET PTA +162$ 88 @ 4-09
2-01 365D 2X 24720M 4.7% 1151F 3.4% 832P DHIR
LAESCHLAND MERCURY BRIDGET PTA +160$ 87 @ 2-06
2-02 234D 2X 15940M 4.7% 749F 3.5% 552P DHIR

Selling 4 #1 frozen embryos by "Lorry". Embryos satisfy all international export requirements. Buyer responsible for shipping

OAKLANDS MERCURY 000597376 (003G0184)
02/98 USDA PTA +926M +0.06% +51F +129$ +154CY$ 97% REL
PROT +0.02% +36P +142P$ 97% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT -0.1 96% REL / PTI +252

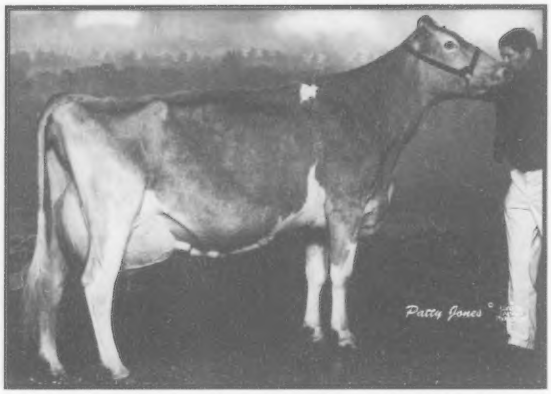
TROTACRE FAYETTE LORETTA 002938801 92 @ 4-09
02/98 USDA PTA +2130M -0.21% +62F +252$ +249CY$ 83% REL
PROT -0.06% +64P +244P$ 99%ILE P$
02/98 USDA PPA +6688M +184F +783$ +198P +751P$ +764CY$
4 REC YD +5352M +143F +623$ +160P +600P$ +613CY$
2 APP 02-98 PTAT +3.3 72% REL / CPI +430 0% REL
GOLD STAR DAM - 92
5-07 365D 2X 32710M* 4.0% 1318F* 3.3% 1067P* DHIR

LILY LANE PENNY PERFECTO-ET 000598133 (021G0296)
02/98 USDA PTA +745M -0.13% +15F +83$ +96CY$ 99% REL
PROT +0.01% +27P +89P$ 99% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT +2.1 99% REL / PTI +163

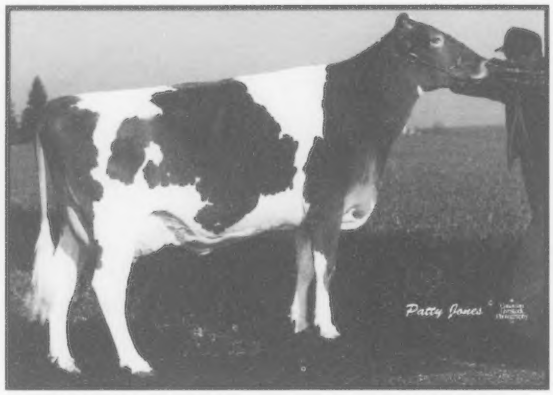
LAESCHLAND TS BIDDY 002845925 94 @ 9-10
02/98 USDA PTA +688M -0.04% +24F +85$ +120CY$ 87% REL
PROT +0.06% +32P +105P$ 59%ILE P$
02/98 USDA PPA +2275M +108F +303$ +134P +425P$ +509CY$
4 REC YD +1533M +72F +203$ +90P +285P$ +341CY$
4 APP 02-98 PTAT +1.7 79% REL / CPI +210 0% REL
GOLD STAR DAM - 88
1-11 365D 2X 18020M 4.9% 883F 4.0% 723P* DHIR
3-08 365D 2X 21610M 5.0% 1084F 4.2% 912P* DHIR
5-01 365D 2X 25240M 5.0% 1251F 4.0% 1010P* DHIR
6-09 365D 2X 24600M 4.6% 1120F 3.7% 910P DHIR
9-03 365D 2X 28930M 4.5% 1298F 3.4% 995P DHIR
3178D 167220M 4.9% 8262F 4.0% 6703P LIFE
3RD AGED COW NGS-MADISON 1989
4TH AGED COW NGS-MADISON 1987

"BIDDY'S" SONS:
LAESCHLAND TEX BID PTA -34$ -59PTI
LAESCHLAND CHOICE ADM BIONIC PTA +124$ +176PTI
LAESCHLAND NPK BREIGHTON-ET PTA +141$ +228PTI
LAESCHLAND FRANK BULLET-ET PTA -8$ -30PTI
LAESCHLAND SMOKIN BUD-ET PTA +55$ +82PTI

Canada's Finest!



Eby Manor Claude Winona, EX-93
Dam of "Goliath" Embryos



Eby Manor Billboard Wonder, VG-88
Full Sister to "Billboard" Embryos

LOT# 005 $ _____ PACKAGE OF FIVE FROZEN EMBRYOS

BREEDER: EBY MANOR FARMS
WATERLOO, ONTARIO, CANADA
519-664-2560

Two #1
Goliath x Winona Embryos

Selling two "Goliath" embryos from "Winona" and three "Billboard" embryos from "Wayard". Embryos qualify for Australia, EEC, USA, and South America. Buyer responsible for shipping.

ROZELYN PAT MAR P GOLIATH-ET 000600974 (007G0302)
02/98 USDA PTA +833M +0.19% +65F +131$ +168CY$ 83% REL
PROT +0.05% +37P +152P$ 83% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT +0.3 79% REL / PTI +250
ST SR DF BD FA RL RA TW
+0.2 +0.4 +0.2 +0.2 S0.3 P0.4 H1.0 -0.3
FU RW RH TP TL UC UD
+0.8 -0.2 0.0 C0.5 -2.2 -1.1 S1.2

EBY MANOR CLAUDE WINONA EX-93
AVG. BCA 230M 243F 251P +43 +55 +55
COW INDEX (11/97) +390M +40F +27P +10FC

3-01 305D 15630M 5.3% 829F 4.0% 619P
4-03 305D 16859M 5.9% 990F 3.8% 639P
5-04 305D 19,288M 5.4% 1049F 3.9% 752P
6-04 365D 26,659M 5.6% 1500F 3.9% 1049

FORMER #1 LPI COW IN CANADA !
4TH 305D & 365D MILK HONOR ROLL
1ST 305D & 365D BUTTERFAT HONOR ROLL
1ST 305D PHR, 2ND 365D PROTEIN HONOR ROLL
"BILLBOARD" SON SAMPLED AT SEMEX-CANADA
ALL-CANDIAN FIVE-YEAR-OLD 1994
ALL-CANADIAN MATURE COW 1995
GRAND CHAMPION CENTRAL CLUB SHOW 1992
3RD THREE- YEAR-OLD RAWF 1992
2ND FOUR-YEAR-OLD CAMBRIDGE CH SHOW 1993
2ND FOUR-YEAR-OLD & PRODUCTION AWARD RAWF 1993
1ST FIVE-YEAR-OLD, BEST UDDER, PRODUCTION AWARD RAWF '94
1ST MATURE COW, BEST UDDER, PRODUCTION AWARD RAWF '95

ROZELYN PATS PRINCE-ET 000595650 ( )
02/98 USDA PTA +641M +0.09% +42F +94$ +147CY$ 85% REL
PROT +0.09% +36P +125P$ 85% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT -0.5 82% REL / PTI +224

ROZELYN HONORS GLORIA 002902962 92 @ 5-07
02/98 USDA PTA +782M +0.29% +78F +137$ +198CY$ 75% REL
PROT +0.11% +43P +173P$ 97%ILE P$
02/98 USDA PPA +3830M +286F +593$ +169P +686P$ +759CY$
4 REC YD +2771M +213F +434$ +130P +516P$ +579CY$
3 APP 02-98 PTAT +1.2 68% REL / CPI +304 0% REL
GOLD STAR DAM - 90
4-09 365D 2X 30070M* 5.4% 1611F* 3.8% 1149P* DHIR

TANNERY HILL CHAMPION'S CLAUDE 18848 GOOD PLUS
EBV(11/97) RPT 99% +15M +7 +0.10% -1P -.02%
TYPE(11/97) RPT 98% +2 LPI +240

EBY MANOR CAPTAIN WAYWARD 189768 EX-92
AVG.BCA: 182M 196F 201P 0 +13 +11
COW INDEX: (11/97) -330M +9F +4P +8FC

2-02 305D 2X 11677M 5.1% 600F 3.7% 432P
3-03 305D 2X 12604M 5.7% 721F 4.1% 514P
4-04 305D 2X 15088M 5.6% 842F 4.0% 611P
5-04 305D 2X 15525M 5.3% 827F 3.9% 613P
6-05 305D 2X 12041M 5.6% 679F 4.3% 514P
7-08 305D 2X 13527M 5.2% 703F 3.7% 494P

EBY MANOR BILLBOARD WONDER VG-88

EBY MANOR BILLBOARD WANDA
JR. CHAMPION NGS-MADISON 1997
JR. CHAMPION RAWF 1997
ALL-AMERICAN JR. YEARLING 1997

Make Your Own Show Winner!

Eby Manor Captains Wayward, EX-92
Dam of "Billboard" Embryos

Eby Manor Billboard Wanda
All-American Junior Yearling, 1997
Full Sister to "Billboard" Embryos

LOT# 005 $ _____ PACKAGE OF FIVE FROZEN EMBRYOS (Continued)

BREEDER: EBY MANOR FARMS
WATERLOO, ONTARIO, CANADA
519-664-2560

Three #1
Billboard x Wayward Embryos

OLYMPIC VIEW F BILLBOARD-ET 000599229
02/98 USDA PTA +487M -0.2% -7F +41$ +38CY$ 64% REL
PROT -0.02% +14P +37P$ 64% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT +1.8 62% REL / PTI +49
ST SR DF BD FA RL RA TW
+4.0 +2.3 +2.0 +2.7 S1.0 P1.3 L2.6 +1.9
FU RW RH TP TL UC UD
+0.6 +1.6 +2.1 W0.1 +1.6 -0.4 0.0

EBY MANOR CAPTAIN WAYWARD 189768 EX-92
AVG.BCA: 182M 196F 201P 0 +13 +11
COW INDEX: (11/97) -330M +9F +4P +8FC

2-02 305D 2X 11677M 5.1% 600F 3.7% 432P
3-03 305D 2X 12604M 5.7% 721F 4.1% 514P
4-04 305D 2X 15088M 5.6% 842F 4.0% 611P
5-04 305D 2X 15525M 5.3% 827F 3.9% 613P
6-05 305D 2X 12041M 5.6% 679F 4.3% 514P
7-08 305D 2X 13527M 5.2% 703F 3.7% 494P

EBY MANOR CLAUDE WINONA EX-93
5-04 305D 19288M 5.4% 1049F 3.9% 752P

EBY MANOR BILLBOARD WONDER VG-88

EBY MANOR BILLBOARD WANDA
JR. CHAMPION NGS-MADISON 1997
JR. CHAMPION RAWF 1997
ALL-AMERICAN JR. YEARLING 1997

DUTCH MILL TELESTARS FAYETTE 000591871 (021G0247)
02/98 USDA PTA +386M -0.08% +5F +41$ +48CY$ 99% REL
PROT +0.01% +14P +44P$ 99% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT +1.6 99% REL / PTI +67

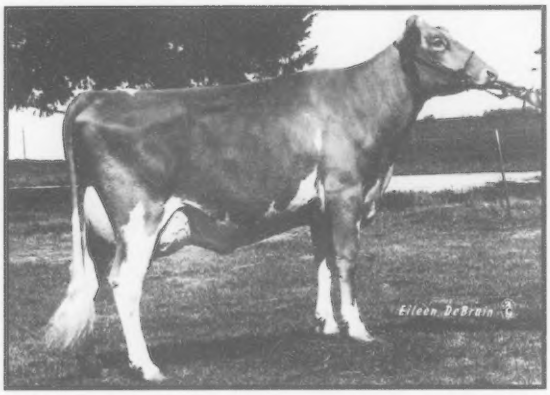
ROBINDELL TOP BONNIE 002710352 93 @ 4-06
07/96 USDA PTA -18M -0.08% -12F -11$ -3CY$ 76% REL
PROT +0.02% +2P -6P$ 28%ILE P$
07/96 USDA PPA +3600M +121F +439$ +101P +410P$ +411CY$
4 REC YD +770M +11F +82$ +87P +207P$ +284CY$
2 APP 08-97 PTAT +1.4 54% REL / CPI +19 0% REL
GOLD STAR DAM - 81
6-06 305D 2X 22660M 4.8% 1083F DHIR

SCHWINGHAMER FARM CAPTAIN 000591895 (017G0082)
02/98 USDA PTA -702M +0.28% +6F -62$ -38CY$ 99% REL
PROT +0.08% -14P -45P$ 99% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT +1.2 98% REL / PTI -65

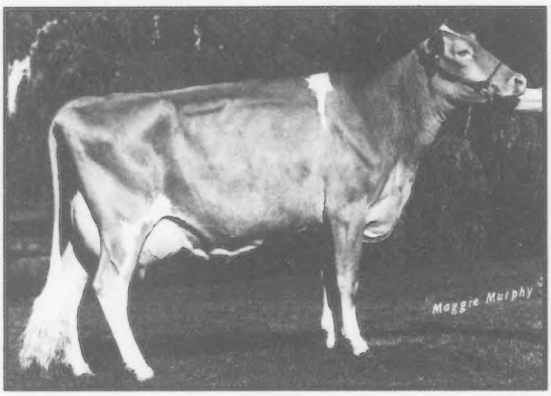
EBY MANOR JUSTINS WASP 177186 VG-85
AVG BCA: 168M 160F 169P +1 -8 -6
COW INDEX: (11/97) -966M -38F -27P +3FC

2-05 305D 11129M 4.9% 542F 3.7% 412P
3-08 305D 13329M 4.8% 639F 3.6% 485P
4-10 305D 14191M 4.6% 657F 3.6% 509P
6-01 305D 13329M 4.6% 613F 3.6% 476P
7-01 305D 13258M 4.8% 487F 3.7% 487P

All-American Heritage!



Lavon Farms Caleb Queenella, EX-92
3rd, Junior 3-Year-Old, NGS-Louisville, 1995
Dam of Lot #6



Mungles L Hornets Queenella, EX-91
All-American 4-Year-Old, 1990
Grandam of Lot #6

LOT# 006 $ _____ LAVON FARMS CALEB QUEENELLA EMBRYOS

BREEDER: LAVON FARMS
PLANO TX 75074
972-423-8080

PA: +496M -.01% +22F +64$ +.02% +20P +73P$ +80CY$
PTAT +1.2 CPI +133
ST SR DF BD FA RL RA TW
+1.7 +1.0 +1.3 +0.7 S0.3 P0.2 H0.7 +1.1
FU RW RH TP TL UC UD
+1.9 +1.9 +2.3 C1.7 -1.0 -0.4 S1.4

MARFRED BOSSMAN-ET 000601056 (007G0306)
02/98 USDA PTA +984M -0.01% +43F +128$ +134CY$ 70% REL
PROT -0.02% +32P +129P$ 70% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT +1.1 69% REL / PTI +207
ST SR DF BD FA RL RA TW
+1.9 +0.3 +1.0 -0.3 S0.3 P0.1 L0.1 +0.5
FU RW RH TP TL UC UD
+1.8 +1.1 +2.3 C2.8 -2.2 -0.9 S2.2

LAVON FARMS CALEB QUEENELLA 003011699 92 @ 5-07
02/98 USDA PTA +7M 0.0% 0F +1$ +25CY$ 59% REL
PROT +0.06% +8P +16P$ 30%ILE P$
02/98 USDA PPA -124M -22F -29$ +17P +13P$ +37CY$
3 REC YD +118M +4F +14$ +26P +59P$ +86CY$
1 APP 02-98 PTAT +1.3 51% REL / CPI +59 0% REL

2-04 298D 2X 16360M 4.5% 737F 3.9% 635P DHIR
3-04 234D 2X 7580M 4.6% 352F 4.2% 321P DHIR
5-00 210D 2X 10301M 3.8% 395F 3.4% 346P RIP
305D 15096M 576F 490P PROJ. ME
3RD JR. THREE-YEAR-OLD NGS-LOUISVILLE 1995

LAVON FARMS QUEEN DRIVE PTA +66$ 86 @ 3-02
2-04 322D 18,757M 4.1% 776F 3.6% 670P DHIR
4TH SR. YEARLING NGS-LOUISVILLE 1996

THIRD DAM: MUNGLES LAYFET QUEENELLA VG-87

Selling 4 #1 embryos by "Bossman". Embryos meet health requirements for USA Only. Buyer responsible for shipping.

LINCREST TELESTAR BUTTERMOST 000596990 (029G0863)
02/98 USDA PTA +557M +0.17% +50F +93$ +99CY$ 99% REL
PROT -0.01% +19P +95P$ 99% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT +0.4 99% REL / PTI +141

MARFRED ABLE BOSSIE 002943252 87 @ 5-07
02/98 USDA PTA +1040M -0.11% +30F +123$ +121CY$ 75% REL
PROT -0.03% +31P +118P$ 81%ILE P$
02/98 USDA PPA +3616M +105F +428$ +98P +392P$ +388CY$
2 REC YD +3441M +101F +408$ +98P +383P$ +386CY$
1 APP 02-98 PTAT +0.7 66% REL / CPI +196 0% REL
4-10 365D 2X 28190M* 4.5% 1275F* 3.4% 964P* DHIR

YELLOW CREEK FAYETTE CALEB-ET 000599164 (029G0890)
02/98 USDA PTA +740M +0.02% +36F +99$ +123CY$ 97% REL
PROT +0.03% +30P +112P$ 97% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT +0.2 95% REL / PTI +191

MUNGLES L HORNETS QUEENELLA 002923478 91 @ 8-08
02/98 USDA PTA -900M -0.04% -46F -122$ -121CY$ 60% REL
PROT +0.03% -27P -119P$ 00%ILE P$
4 APP 08-97 PTAT +1.3 56% REL / CPI -162 55% REL

3-04 317D 2X 13980M 3.7% 515F 3.5% 486P DHIR
4-06 305D 2X 12570M 4.0% 497F 3.4% 432P DHIA
6-01 311D 2X 14870M 3.5% 514F 3.6% 537P DHIR
8-00 301D 2X 12770M 4.2% 536F 3.3% 427P DHIR
9-07 288D 2X 13840M 4.0% 560F 3.4% 468P DHIR
11-04 156D 2X 8219M 3.4% 277F 3.2% 259P RIP
305D 15635M 554P PROJ. ME
ALL-AMERICAN FOUR-YEAR-OLD 1990
HM ALL-AMERICAN AGED COW 1992
GRAND CHAMPION NGS-LOUISVILLE 1990
2ND AGED COW NGS-LOUISVILLE 1992
GRAND CHAMPION TEXAS STATE FAIR 1992

BAXTERS JP LITTLE QUEENIE PTA -38$ 88 @ 4-06
4-03 339D 2X 16400M 4.2% 685F 3.4% 557P DHIR

Proven Genetics!

Knapps Enhancer Kitkat-ET, VG-86
1-08 25,022M 5.1% 1,284F 3.3% 823P ME
Full Sister to Lot #7

Beaver Creek Magic Kandy, EX-90
3-01 29,320M 4.9% 1,440F 3.8% 1,106P
Dam of Lot #7

LOT# 007 $ _____ BEAVER CREEK MAGIC KANDY CHOICE

BREEDER: KNAPP D RANDY & FAMILY
EPWORTH IA 52045
319-876-3834

Buyer has first choice female from two heifers born in Feb. '98 & two pregnancies due before sale time. Selection to be made by three months of age.

PA: +1592M +.02% +74F +210$ -.06% +47P +202P$ +204CY$
PTAT +1.9 CPI +323
ST SR DF BD FA RL RA TW
+0.3 +0.1 +2.7 +0.5 L0.3 S0.3 L1.4 +0.1
FU RW RH TP TL UC UD
-0.6 +2.5 +2.9 C0.2 -1.3 +1.1 D1.1

SHERMA VICTORY ELLAS ENHANCER 000600510 (029G0918)
02/98 USDA PTA +2016M -0.05% +82F +257$ +227CY$ 86% REL
PROT -0.11% +52P +232P$ 86% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT +2.7 79% REL / PTI +363
ST SR DF BD FA RL RA TW
+1.1 -0.1 +3.5 +0.4 L0.5 S0.1 L2.3 +0.2
FU RW RH TP TL UC UD
-0.2 +3.6 +4.2 C1.6 -1.5 +1.9 D0.5

BEAVER CREEK MAGIC KANDY 003021142 90 @ 4-04
02/98 USDA PTA +1167M +0.09% +66F +164$ +181CY$ 60% REL
PROT 0.0% +41P +171P$ 97%ILE P$
02/98 USDA PPA +2126M +133F +308$ +86P +344P$ +376CY$
2 REC YD +2062M +132F +301$ +77P +324P$ +346CY$
3 APP 02-98 PTAT +1.1 62% REL / CPI +283 0% REL

2-01 339D 2X 19090M 5.0% 962F 3.6% 687P DHIR
3-01 365D 2X 29320M 4.9% 1440F* 3.8% 1106P* DHIR
WINNER 1997 GUERNSEY GOLD PRODUCTION CONTEST

KNAPPS ENHANCER KITKAT-ET PTA +216$ 86 @ 2-03
1-08 265D 2X 17,771M 5.0% 894F 3.2% 574P RIP
305D 25,022M 1,284F 823P PROJ. ME

KNAPPS GOLIATH KANDYKANE PTA +153$ 84 @ 2-02
1-10 188D 12,580M 4.4% 554F 3.1% 396P RIP
305D 24,728M 1,119F 803P PROJ. ME

KNAPPS BREIGHTON KARMELLO
4TH SR. CALF NGS-MADISON 1997

BETTSWARDS TELESTAR VICTORY 000595722 (029G0838)
02/98 USDA PTA +241M +0.05% +17F +36$ +32CY$ 99% REL
PROT -0.02% +6P +33P$ 99% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT +0.7 99% REL / PTI +51

SHERMA ADMIRAL ELLENS ELLA-ET 002915026 93 @ 4-10
02/98 USDA PTA +1182M -0.03% +49F +151$ +158CY$ 85% REL
PROT -0.02% +38P +152P$ 95%ILE P$
02/98 USDA PPA +4212M +169F +535$ +137P +540P$ +563CY$
5 REC YD +2939M +114F +370$ +93P +368P$ +381CY$
2 APP 02-98 PTAT +1.5 73% REL / CPI +259 0% REL
GOLD STAR DAM - 91
4-10 365D 2X 22650M 4.6% 1037F 3.6% 824P DHIR

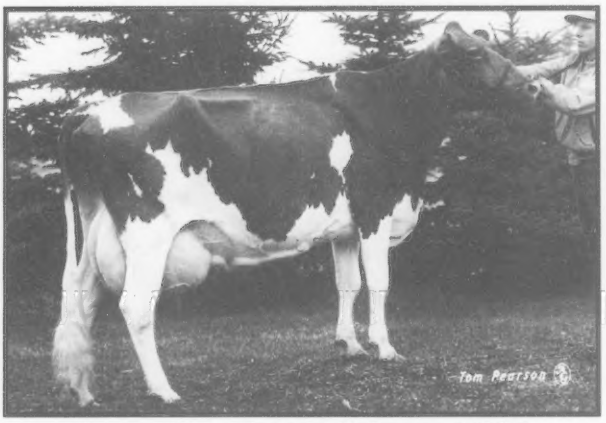
NELLS GLOW ADMIRAL MAGIC 000598858 (021G0305)
02/98 USDA PTA +1777M -0.11% +63F +219$ +222CY$ 99% REL
PROT -0.04% +55P +215P$ 99% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT +2.0 99% REL / PTI +353

BEAVER CREEK BUTTERMOST KARMEL 002979906 82 @ 4-04
02/98 USDA PTA +748M +0.19% +62F +121$ +147CY$ 62% REL
PROT +0.04% +31P +135P$ 91%ILE P$
02/98 USDA PPA +3209M +208F +471$ +121P +508P$ +545CY$
3 REC YD +2495M +163F +367$ +92P +392P$ +418CY$
2 APP 02-98 PTAT +0.1 58% REL / CPI +214 0% REL

2-07 365D 2X 16250M 4.7% 764F 3.5% 566P DHIR
3-09 365D 2X 22270M 4.8% 1059F 3.6% 794P DHIR
5-00 365D 2X 21980M 4.8% 1061F 3.4% 747P DHIR

THIRD DAM: BEAVER CREEK PREMIER KONNIE VG-82
7-05 2X 365D 13,980M 5.6% 786F 4.0% 562P DHI

Protein Packed Pedigree!



Jensgolden Fayette Orianna, EX-92
Three sons in A.I. • Grandam of Lot #8

Selling first choice female from four pregnancies due in May '98 or Four #1 embryos. Health status satisfies all International requirements. Buyer responsible for shipping.

LOT# 008 $ _____ JENSGOLDEN MERCURY ORIANN-ET CHOICE

BREEDER: JENS GOLD FARMS
AMERY WI 54001
715-268-8711

PA: +1311M +.06% +67F +178$ 0.0% +46P +185P$ +196CY$
PTAT +2.0 CPI +286
ST SR DF BD FA RL RA TW
+3.5 +2.5 +2.9 +2.8 S0.4 S0.3 L0.3 +2.6
FU RW RH TP TL UC UD
-0.1 +1.9 +0.9 C0.4 +0.7 +0.5 D0.8

FUTURISTIC FRANK SENTRY-ET 000601029 (021G0343)
02/98 USDA PTA +1349M -0.04% +55F +172$ +146CY$ 86% REL
PROT -0.09% +33P +152P$ 86% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT +2.5 81% REL / PTI +184
ST SR DF BD FA RL RA TW
+8.0 +3.8 +4.2 +3.3 S1.0 S1.4 L0.2 +4.2
FU RW RH TP TL UC UD
-0.6 +2.3 +1.0 W0.8 +1.3 +0.4 D0.6

JENSGOLDEN MERCURY ORIANN-ET 003016204 85 @ 4-00
02/98 USDA PTA +1273M +0.15% +79F +184$ +245CY$ 60% REL
PROT +0.09% +58P +219P$ 99%ILE P$
02/98 USDA PPA +2856M +211F +440$ +157P +571P$ +663CY$
3 REC YD +3073M +208F +458$ +154P +570P$ +651CY$
3 APP 02-98 PTAT +1.5 61% REL / CPI +388 0% REL

GOLD STAR DAM - 97
2-01 339D 2X 15530M 5.0% 779F 3.9% 604P DHIA
3-02 305D 2X 15640M 5.2% 809F 4.2% 650P DHIA
4-03 305D 2X 17,835M 5.6% 1000F 4.1% 723P DHIA

RANKS # 23 ON THE FEB. '98 CPI LIST

JENSGOLDEN FORESTAR OLEANDER PTA +153$ 80 @ 2-08
2-04 212D 2X 10,995M 4.2% 467F 3.2% 357P RIP
RANKS #286 ON THE FEB. '98 CPI LIST

SPRING WALK B T FRANK 000596414 (001G0167)
02/98 USDA PTA +1060M -0.13% +28F +123$ +87CY$ 99% REL
PROT -0.11% +21P +97P$ 99% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT +1.3 99% REL / PTI +105

ARTIE A JAY SILICA 002835283 94 @ 5-09
02/98 USDA PTA +705M +0.05% +39F +98$ +116CY$ 87% REL
PROT +0.02% +27P +107P$ 69%ILE P$
02/98 USDA PPA +4001M +217F +554$ +180P +658P$ +739CY$
3 REC YD +2680M +147F +372$ +116P +433P$ +481CY$
2 APP 02-98 PTAT +1.1 76% REL / CPI +188 0% REL
4-01 305D 2X 25850M* 4.7% 1219F* 3.9% 1006P* DHIR

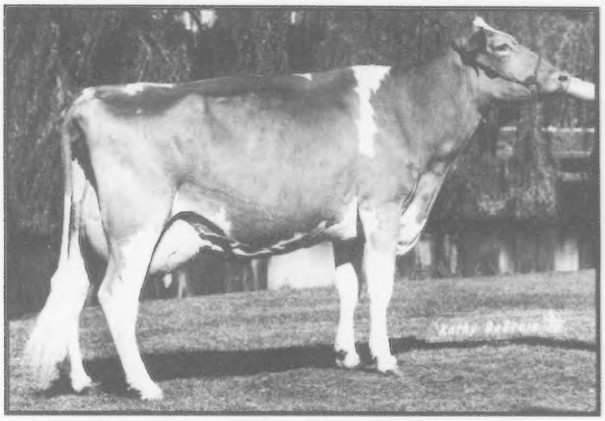
OAKLANDS MERCURY 000597376 (003G0184)
02/98 USDA PTA +926M +0.06% +51F +129$ +154CY$ 97% REL
PROT +0.02% +36P +142P$ 97% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT -0.1 96% REL / PTI +252

JENSGOLDEN FAYETTE ORIANNA 002913954 92 @ 9-09
02/98 USDA PTA +1122M +0.08% +62F +156$ +203CY$ 77% REL
PROT +0.07% +49P +182P$ 97%ILE P$
02/98 USDA PPA +3669M +171F +485$ +151P +553P$ +610CY$
5 REC YD +2901M +155F +400$ +126P +466P$ +519CY$
2 APP 02-98 PTAT +1.6 67% REL / CPI +329 0% REL
GOLD STAR DAM - 91
1-11 363D 2X 15530M 4.4% 681F 3.6% 552P DHIR
3-01 365D 2X 21250M 4.6% 969F 3.9% 820P DHIR
4-10 365D 2X 22930M 4.4% 1011F 3.6% 836P DHIR
6-00 365D 2X 23210M 4.5% 1034F 3.8% 875P DHIR
7-04 305D 2X 19950M 4.7% 933F 3.5% 699P DHIA
8-10 365D 2X 22460M 4.5% 1010F 3.6% 807P DHIR
2504D 136090M 4.6% 6261F 3.7% 5097P LIFE

JENSGOLDEN PROKING ROYAL OAK PTA +70$ +139PTI
JENSGOLDEN MAGIC OUTLAW-ET AT SIRE POWER
JENSGOLDEN BIONIC OPTION AT ACCELERATED GENETICS

JENSGOLDEN BAKER OBSESSION PTA +86$ 90 @ 6-03
7-03 365D 2X 23760M 4.9% 1161F 3.5% 833P DHIR
JENSGOLDEN CRUSADER OPRAH PTA +122$ 88 @ 5-10
5-02 365D 2X 26000M 4.4% 1155F 3.6% 932P DHIR
JENSGOLDEN MERCURY ORLIANNA-ET PTA +132$
2-08 305D 2X 13690M 4.8% 658F 3.4% 470P DHIA
JENSGOLDEN MAGIC OKSANNA-ET PTA +206$ 68 @ 2-09
2-05 235D 2X 12630M 4.7% 591F 3.4% 432P DHIA
JENSGOLDEN MAGIC OSANNA-ET PTA +159$ 74 @ 2-09
2-07 305D 2X 13120M 5.5% 726F 4.2% 547P DHIA

All-American Credentials!



Rolling View Acres Frank Bobbi, EX-92

All-American Junior 2-Year-Old, 1992 • Dam of Lot #9

LOT# 009 $ _____ ROLLING VIEW ACRES FRANK BOBBI EMBRYOS

BREEDER: KOSS DAVE+FELDMANN FRANCIS & SONS
EPWORTH IA 52045
319-876-5569

Selling four #1 embryos by "Perfecto". Embryos meet health requirements for USA only. Buyer responsible for shipping.

PA: +926M -.13% +24F +107$ -.06% +24P +95P$ +92CY$
PTAT +2.0 CPI +159
ST SR DF BD FA RL RA TW
+4.9 +3.0 +2.0 +2.3 S2.0 0.0 H1.5 +2.2
FU RW RH TP TL UC UD
+1.7 +1.5 +1.3 C0.6 +0.6 +0.8 S1.8

LILY LANE PENNY PERFECTO-ET 000598133 (021G0296)
02/98 USDA PTA +745M -0.13% +15F +83$ +96CY$ 99% REL
PROT +0.01% +27P +89P$ 99% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT +2.1 99% REL / PTI +163
ST SR DF BD FA RL RA TW
+2.8 +1.6 +2.1 +1.8 S1.8 P0.3 H1.1 -0.1
FU RW RH TP TL UC UD
+1.2 +1.0 +1.4 C0.3 +0.3 +1.2 S1.7

ROLLING VIEW ACRES FRANK BOBBI 002991752 92 @ 4-09
02/98 USDA PTA +1107M -0.12% +32F +131$ +87CY$ 51% REL
PROT -0.12% +20P +100P$ 72%ILE P$
02/98 USDA PPA +3762M +112F +447$ +87P +380P$ +359CY$
1 REC YD +4993M +176F +615$ +124P +544P$ +525CY$
3 APP 02-98 PTAT +1.9 53% REL / CPI +155 0% REL
1-09 305D 2X 17290M 4.2% 719F 3.4% 584P DHIA
4-05 305D 2X 28750M* 4.1% 1176F 3.1% 888P DHIA

ALL-AMERICAN JR. TWO-YEAR-OLD 1992
RES. ALL-AMERICAN FOUR-YEAR-OLD 1995
1ST JR. TWO-YEAR-OLD NGS-MADISON 1992
1ST SR. YEARLING-IN-MILK NGS-LOUSIVILLE 1992
2ND SR. TWO-YEAR-OLD NGS-MADISON 1993
1ST FOUR-YEAR-OLD NGS-MADISON 1995
GRAND CHAMPION MINNESOTA STATE FAIR 1995
GRAND CHAMPION IOWA STATE FAIR 1995

THIRD DAM: ROLLING VIEW ACRES RON BABY
4-05 305D 17,190M 3.5% 599F 3.1% 538P DHI

DUTCH MILL TELESTARS FAYETTE 000591871 (021G0247)
02/98 USDA PTA +386M -0.08% +5F +41$ +48CY$ 99% REL
PROT +0.01% +14P +44P$ 99% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT +1.6 99% REL / PTI +67

SAWAGA CHOICE PENNY 002758141 90 @ 4-06
02/98 USDA PTA +1352M -0.19% +32F +154$ +144CY$ 80% REL
PROT -0.06% +38P +144P$ 96%ILE P$
02/98 USDA PPA +3911M +55F +416$ +54P +273P$ +207CY$
3 REC YD +4118M +79F +454$ +103P +397P$ +382CY$
1 APP 08-97 PTAT -0.9 43% REL / CPI +214 80% REL
GOLD STAR DAM - 91
6-07 365D 2X 24740M 3.7% 923F DHIR

SPRING WALK B T FRANK 000596414 (001G0167)
02/98 USDA PTA +1060M -0.13% +28F +123$ +87CY$ 99% REL
PROT -0.11% +21P +97P$ 99% REL
AGA 02-98 PTAT +1.3 99% REL / PTI +105

ROLLING VIEW ACRES FUT BARBIE 002912727 86 @ 7-09
02/98 USDA PTA +787M -0.19% +8F +81$ +37CY$ 58% REL
PROT -0.12% +10P +51P$ 43%ILE P$
02/98 USDA PPA +3200M +52F +346$ +63P +267P$ +235CY$
5 REC YD +2375M +40F +258$ +40P +186P$ +154CY$
1 APP 08-97 PTAT -0.4 31% REL / CPI +53 58% REL
2-01 305D 2X 13910M 4.0% 553F 3.2% 449P DHIA
3-02 305D 2X 17600M 4.0% 701F 3.3% 585P DHIA
4-02 305D 2X 17520M 3.9% 683F 3.3% 578P DHIA
5-03 305D 2X 21850M 3.7% 804F 3.2% 697P DHIA
6-08 305D 2X 19850M 3.7% 727F 3.2% 644P DHIA

Sunday, March 29, 1996 • 8:30 p.m.
Executive West Hotel, Louisville, Kentucky

Sale to be held immediately following the Youth Banquet

Sale Headquarters: Executive West Hotel
502-367-2251

Auctioneer: Gary Estes
417-581-2524

Sales Staff:

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Bob Griggs 405-382-3338
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Terms: Cash or good check required on sale day. On Choice of flush packages: 1/2 down on night of sale, balance due at time of selection.

Health Status: The health status of each embryo package in regard to exportation is noted separately on each lot.

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OUR BEST EVER

Valley Set B Hally, EX-92
1995 All-American 4-Year-Old
2-04 365D 21,210M 1,026F 732P

Her daughters by Valley Set Smokey Tom:

Valley Set Tom Hazel, VG-89
1995 All-American Intermediate Yearling
1996 Reserve All-American Senior 2-Year-Old
2-03 305D 19,330M 913F 680P

Hazel's Full Sister:
Valley Set Tom Handy, VG-87
Top Selling Female in the
1996 National Convention Sale
1996 Reserve All-American Junior Yearling
1997 All-American Junior 2-Year-Old
1st Junior 2-Year-Old, 1997 NGS-Louisville
"Hazel" and "Handy" are now owned by
Spring Walk Farm, Big Prairie, Ohio

Our consignment to the Kentucky National/World Guernsey Conference Sale on March 30, 1998, is from the same "Hildie" family.

Valley Set G Happy
Born: 4-30-97
Sire: Rozelyn Pat Mar P Goliath-ET

She is out of our best cow:
Valley Set F Hilda, EX-90
Five lactation average 21,947M 985F 724P ME

VALLEY SET FARM
REGISTERED GUERNSEYS
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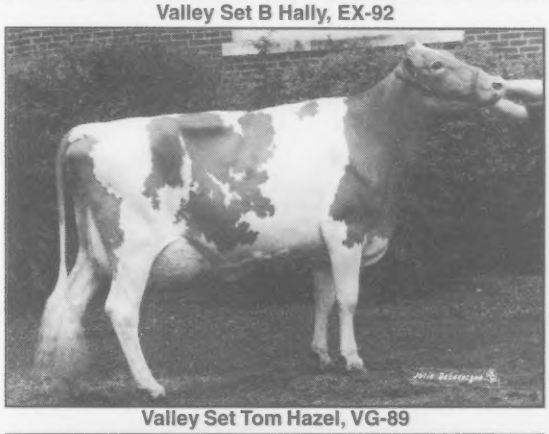
Valley Set B Hally, EX-92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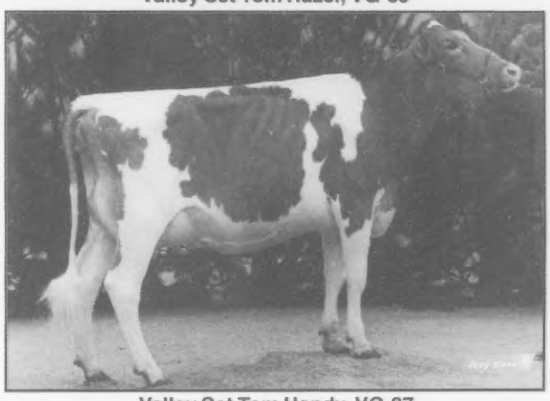
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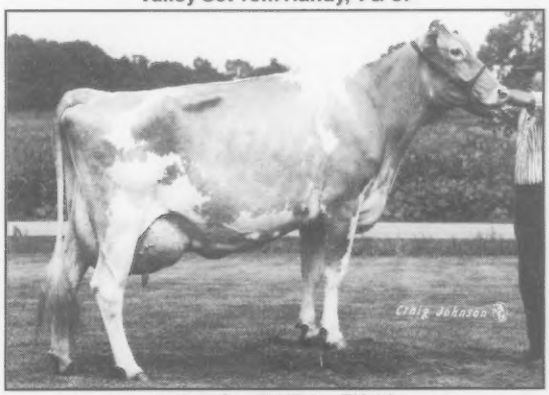
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Meet the Speakers for the 1998 World Guernsey Conference

Get to know the speakers for the World Guernsey Conference. A complete package filled with presentations has been designed to include numerous subject areas. We hope you will find them entertaining as well as informative.

David Kjome
World Guernsey Conference Moderator

David J. Kjome was born January 4, 1936, at Boulder Bridge Guernsey Farm, Excelsior, MN, where his father, Olaf Kjome, served as herdsman for over 20 years.

In 1945, Kjome moved with his family to a 70-acre farm in Southeastern Minnesota that his folks purchased during the depression years. They began farming with four Guernsey cows and 400 laying hens on a very rundown farm.

Kjome graduated from Iowa State University, Ames, IA, in 1963 with a Bachlor Science degree in dairy science. While at college, he was on the university dairy and meats judging teams. In 1962, he was on the national champion meats judging team and was the ninth high individual in the contest. Also, he was president of Iowa State University Dairy Club and was elected into membership of the Gamma Sigma Delta and Alpha Zeta ag honoraries. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity.

Upon graduation from college in 1963, Kjome took his first position with the Iowa Cooperative Extension Service in Buchanan County as a 4-H agent. In 1964, he joined the American Guernsey Cattle Club as a fieldman in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky. In late 1965, he joined the staff of Tri-State Breeders Coop, Westby, WI, as a sire analyst. In September 1970, he was named as a 4-H extension agent in Winona County for the Minnesota Extension Service. Kjome returned to graduate school in the fall of 1973 and was awarded a master of science degree in dairy farm management from Michigan State University in early 1975. In January 1996, he was named as the Olmsted County Extension Director and Agricultural Agent in Rochester, MN. He held this position until June 1, 1996, when he resigned and took a newly created position with the University of Minnesota Extension Service as a Southeast Minnesota dairy educator. This is a three-year pilot project with major emphasis on working with dairy producers in financial planning, dairy systems management and dairy expansion planning.

Kjome has been very involved in his professional organization and community. He has served on numerous University of Minnesota planning committees and has been very involved in his church, Rochester Chamber of Commerce and the Salvation Army. In 1983, he received the Agribusiness Person Award from the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce. The Minnesota Pork Producers awarded him the Distinguished Service Award in 1987 from the National County Agricultural Agents Association; and in 1991, he was awarded the Robert E. Jacobs Livestock Achievement Award. In 1992, he served as president of the National Dairy Shrine and was named as an inductee into the Minnesota Livestock Hall of Fame in February 1994. In January 1995, Accelerated Genetics (formerly Tri-State Breeders Coop) named Kjome as their Person of the Year at their annual meeting.

Kjome has given many formal presentations to agricultural audiences, both youth and adult. He has judged numerous county, district, state and national dairy shows. Kjome has judged international dairy shows in Brazil and Colombia, South America. In April 1997, he judged Guernseys at the Sydney Royal Easter Show and Toowoomba Royal Dairy Show in Australia.

Kjome resides in Rochester, MN, with his wife, Sue. They have two children.

George Heersche Jr.
Youth Address

George Heersche Jr. is the eldest of six boys and was raised on a registered Holstein farm near Mulvane, Kansas. He and his wife, Kathy, have one son, two daughters and one foster son.

He earned degrees in agriculture, dairy science and reproductive physiology from Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas.

George was extension dairyman at South Dakota State University for three years and has been extension dairyman at the University of Kentucky since 1978. He is currently professor of dairy science extension, dairy extension coordinator and responsible for dairy extension programs in reproductive physiology and 4-H.

Dr. Heersche's extension program objectives are to make Kentucky dairymen aware of the financial gains which can be realized through proper breeding and reproductive management and how they can apply recommended practices to make these gains. He manages the statewide 4-H dairy programs so they are quality programs conducted in a professional manner.

George's success with the 4-H dairy cattle judging program has given the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture national and international recognition. The program involves many quality youth each year and teaches them skills in observation, evaluation, logic, decision making and oral communication. Competitive highlights for the last two years include high individual and second high team in the 1995 National 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, high individual and second high team in the 1995 NAILE Contest, high individual and high team in the 1996 Pennsylvania All-American Contest and high individual and high team in the 1996 National 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Contest. This is the third national championship team George has coached.

George was involved from start to finish as a key member of the team which developed the Gee Whiz in Agriculture show "From Moo To You" and "Chickens & Piglets & Lambs, Oh My!" This series is broadcast annually to over 100,000 fourth and fifth grade school children throughout the United States over the KET StarChannel Network. The series received third place in the elementary education category at the national TELCON meeting and was awarded the 1995 best team project by Epsilon Sigma Phi.

George also teaches two sections of the "Introduction to Animal Science" class which is broadcast to high schools over the KET StarChannel Network during the spring semester and team teaches artificial insemination of farm animals at U.K. during the fall semester. Dr. Heersche is the

author of a book chapter on dairy cattle reproduction in the new north central regional publication "Learning About Dairy".

George is a member of an interdisciplinary team of extension faculty from the Universities of Kentucky and Tennessee who have received a grant from the USDA Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program to develop a sustainable dairy systems manual. The manual and associated computer software are completed and are a very helpful guide for our dairy farmers who are considering changes in their dairy farm business.

Bonnie Ayars
Youth Extension Program

Bonnie Jo Ayars was born and raised on a registered Jersey farm in Ohio, where she was active in 4-H. After high school, Bonnie received a bachelor's degree in home economics from the Ohio State University. She met her husband of 25 years at a college judging banquet.

"We are a true partnership" is how Bonnie's husband, John, describes the dairying duo. They run a diversified operation that includes three dairies, three dairy breeds, a cattle leasing enterprise and a thriving pizza business. Their sons, Eli, Austin and Lucas also play an active role in the family farm and business as well.

Even though Bonnie keeps herself busy on the farm, she also finds time to write articles and stories relating to agriculture that have been printed in various major publications. She also assisted the *Jersey Journal* staff for three years by writing and proofing editorial material for that breed's publication. Bonnie is very committed to the learning process. With the skills she accumulated during her seven-year tenure as a home economics teacher, Bonnie substitute taught for a local school where she also served on the Parent Advisory Committee. All of these activities lead to Bonnie being named the 1993 Ohio Agriculture Woman of the Year and the 1994 World Dairy Expo Woman of the Year. These aren't the only things Bonnie dedicates her time to. She also finds time to serve as the Holstein Foundation's Treasurer and as a member of the Dairy Shrine's Board of Directors.

Bonnie has recently gone back to work full-time. She is the coordinator of the GRADS (Graduation, Reality And Dual Role Skills) program, a program for six high schools in a vocational planning disctrict, where her primary goal is to keep young mothers and fathers in school through graduation.

Bonnie is a talented speaker and performer. She has spoken at many dairy and agricultural group meetings and conventions, including the Virginia Holstein Field Day meeting, the Promising Young Women in Agriculture Conference at OSU, various Kiwanis Club meetings and at the 1997 Brown Swiss Convention. Bonnie's speech for the World Guernsey Conference is entitled "When I Grow Up".

John Posnett
Product Development/ Marketing Objectives

John Posnett from England founded the Tiresford Guernsey herd in 1949. In the early 1960s he bred one of the English Guernsey breed-leading bulls, Tiresford Ciselle Souvenir. This bull only sired Guernseys in the UK, Guernsey Island, Australia and New Zealand.

In 1966 the Tiresford herd imported three heifers from Canada to start North American bloodlines in the UK Guernsey herd. Since then, UK, Canadian and American semen has been used. In the last eight years the herd has used almost exclusively North American semen and has imported embryos from all of the top American Guernsey cow families.

Tiresford Farm consists of 180 acres and 130 milking cows housed in cubicals and milked through a herringbone parlor. The farm is run on a share-farming basis with Andrew Hope. John Posnett has been chairman of the Terpstra A.I. Center, part of

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Hillside Farm Welcomes You To The World Guernsey Conference

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome all of our international guests to the United States. We look forward to showing you a representative view of the dairy industry in the United States during our pre- and post-tours, as well as some historical sites.

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the old Milk Marketing Board and chairman of the Cheshire Milk Records Committee. John is a member of the Council of European Guernsey Cattle Society, being both its chairman and its president, and now its honorary vice president. For many years, Posnett has been a director of Quality Milk Producers, which markets Guernsey and Jersey milk.

As if all of that doesn't keep John busy enough, he finds time to be a judge for many championship shows of all breeds. He is also the chairman of the family's soft drink company, Calypso Soft Drinks, Ltd., which operates the largest single serve carton drink business in the UK.

Dr. John O. Mozier
Product Development/ Marketing Objectives

Dr. John O. Mozier of Stanley, Kansas, was appointed to the American Guernsey Association directors in January of 1997. He was raised on a Guernsey farm near Troy, Missouri, where they had a small but completely integrated dairy operation. John presently owns approximately 50 head of registered Guernseys. He has been involved in Guernsey activities on the national and state levels.

After graduating from the University of Missouri in 1959 with a degree in veterinary medicine, John became an associate of Dr. M.L. Weldy of Goshen, Indiana. Following practice in Indiana, John returned to Missouri and practiced in the area of Troy and Wentzville until being drafted as a veterinarian into the U.S. Army, where he served until he was discharged with the rank of Captain in 1964. Shortly thereafter, he joined the Research and Development Department of Chemagro Corporation, a predecessor company of Bayer Corporation in the United States. His responsibilities were in the animal health side of the business, and for the major portion of his career, he served as either director or vice-president for Animal Health Research and Development. This responsibility required that he interact with many different people of different disciplines both domestically and internationally. It also required that he have much direct contact with governmental agencies, especially the Food and Drug Administration. John retired from active employment with Bayer at the end of 1993, but still serves as a consultant to them.

John is currently the chairman of the Golden Guernsey Committee. He and his wife, Mary Lou, traveled to the United Kingdom and to the Isle of Guernsey in September of 1996 to learn what they could about their success in the marketing of milk. He is a member of the American Guernsey Association, Missouri Guernsey Breeders' Association, Kansas Guernsey Breeders' Association, and the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Bill Luff
Product Development/ Marketing Objectives

Bill Luff was born in Guernsey Island on September 9, 1946. The son of Vernon and Betty Luff, his father was a chief executive in the local Civil Service, while his mother came from a well-known farming family.

Educated at Elizabeth College, Guernsey, where he studied classics to university entrance, Bill then decided to enter agriculture and was accepted as a student at the Hampshire College of Agriculture in 1965. He was awarded the College Diploma with Distinction and was Student of the Year in 1965-66. He then returned to Guernsey where he started farming at Les Frances Farm, St. Saviours, in partnership with his twin brother John. From small beginnings with a rented farm and land, they built up the Ashburton herd which has won many herd and individual conformation and production awards, including HM Queens Cup for cows and numerous supreme championships. The herd also produced the first Island-bred cow to exceed 9,000 kgs. milk in 305-days and also the current local class leader for fat plus protein in 305-days. The 55 cow herd currently averages 5,675 kg. milk at 4.52% and 3.49%P.

Bill has held various positions with the local breed society and the Royal Guernsey Agricultural and Horticultural Society. He is a former secretary and the current chairman of the Herd Book Council and is also chairman of the Milk Records Panel. He serves as an independent member of the States of Guernsey Agricultural and Milk Marketing Artificial Insemination Sub-Committee.

Bill is a member of the official judges panel of the English Guernsey Cattle Society and has judged Guernsey and interbreed classes at many of the major UK shows, including the Royal Show and the European Dairy Farming Event.

Bill was first appointed secretary of the World Guernsey Cattle Federation in 1989 at the 6th World Guernsey Conference in Canada, and has been largely responsible for the development of the Federation sincethat date. In 1994, he was appointed to the World Task Force Breed Associations of the International Committee for Animal Recording (ICAR) and has had his paper "The Role of Breed Associations Within ICAR" published by ICAR and the European Association for Animal Production.

Bill married his longtime friend Gillian Nicholson in 1994, but sadly she died a few weeks after the wedding leaving him with a stepson, Russell, who works as a computer specialist with an international insurance company and a stepdaughter, Johanna, who holds a BSc (Hons) in Psychology and is a fully qualified nurse. Bill will travel to Ireland after the conference to attend Johanna's wedding.

Bill is a member of the Church of England and has served in the choir of the Castel Church, Guernsey, for 40 years. He has had a lifelong interest in classical music as a choral and solo singer and also in literature, particularly in English poetry of the metaphysical period. He is also well-known for his performances of modern humorous poetry.

The development of the Guernsey breed is a major driving force in Bill's life. "The Guernsey breed needs to secure a substantial long-term rate of genetic improvement to ensure that it maintains a competitive international status. This is the all important factor on which our deliberations in Louisville should be focused," he said.

Andrew Casebow
Environmental Policies/ Impact On Dairy Farming

Andrew Casebow of the Island of Guernsey received qualifications gained at the Royal Agricultural College; Institute of Agricultural Economics from Oxford University; and the Department of Agricultural Economics and Management from Reading University.

Casebow was awarded the "Queen's Prize" by the Royal Agriculture Society of England, the Fellow of the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust - Churchill Fellow of 1997; and an Associate Research Fellow with the Department of Agricultural Economics and Management at Reading University.

From 1972-1975, Andrew was the assistant farm manager for Cirencester Park Farms Ltd. Then from 1975-1987, he was an Agricultural Advisory Officer, during which time he attended Reading University and lectured on ADAS communication courses. Casebow was a senior Cconsultant of ADAS, seconded to Guernsey from 1987-1991 and from 1991-present, he is an agricultural officer for the Island of Guernsey.

Andrew is currently a member of the European Commission concerted action on "Recycling Organic Solids in Agriculture" (ROSA).

Maurice Bichard
Environmental Policies/ The Role of Societies

Dr. Maurice Bichard was born and went to school on the Island of Guernsey before taking a bachelor's degree in animal science

at the University of Reading and a PhD in animal breeding at the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyre. He spent 13 years teaching Animal Breeding and Statistics at Newcastle, interrupted by a year's post-doctoral study at the University of Minnesota. The next 21 years were spent as technical director of PIC, helping it to grow from a small farmer-owned pig breeding business to become today the world's largest animal breeding company, with annual sales of over two million breeding gilts and barrows in more than 30 countries. He has been president of the British Society of Animal Science and vice-president of the European Association for Animal Production. Having returned from PIC in 1995, Dr. Bichard works as a consultant in animal improvement and is an Honorary Principal Research Fellow in the University of Reading's Department of Agriculture. He revealed ways in which genetic progress in UK dairy cattle can be optimized for the UK's Milk Development Council in 1997, and more recently reviewed Breed Development Services in the Island of Guernsey for the Royal Guernsey Agricultural and Horticultural Society.

Jan Phillipsson
Guernsey Global Breeding Plan

Jan Phillipsson of Sweden is currently the secretary general of Interbull. He was an associate professor in 1977 and has been a professor since 1985 in animal breeding and genetics at the Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences. Jan has also studied genetics on mastitis and other health, management, and fertility traits in dairy cattle and developed a total merit index for bulls in Sweden.

He has been the secretary of Interbull since its foundation in 1983. Phillipsson was a visiting professor at the Iowa State University from 1979-1980.

A frequent international speaker and participant in many international working groups on cattle breeding, Jan also has strong interest in agricultural issues related to developing countries and has served as consultant in numerous FAO projects concerning animal genetic resources and their use and conservation in several parts of the world. He is a member of the Royal Swedish Academy of Agriculture and Forestry.

Dr. Steve Isaacs
Farming Objectives

Steve Isaacs is an associate professor and extension farm management specialist in the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Kentucky. He received his PhD from the University of Tennessee in 1992 and a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics at the University of Tennessee in 1972.

Between degrees, he managed a 1,200-acre row-crop and beef cattle farm at Mountain City, Tennessee. Dr. Isaacs teaches an undergraduate ag management course at UK and conducts extension programs for farmers and county agents in Kentucky. Dr. Isaacs recently co-chaired a joint Kentucky/Tennessee project to develop a Sustainable Dairy Systems Manual and Software. This 600 plus page manual has been used to assist over 200 dairy farmers in Kentucky and Tennessee with their dairy management problems.

Michael Lohuis
Breeding Strategies Within Small Populations

In 1984, Dr. Lohuis began his career in the artificial insemination industry as a dairy sire analyst with Eastern Breeders Inc., Canada. In 1988, he became project leader for the T.E.A.M. project for the Canadian Association of Animal Breeders.

In 1993, he completed his PhD in the area of dairy breeding strategies at the University of Guelph. He has been responsible for international dairy sire comparisons for conformation using MACE.

Dr. Lohuis is now an assistant professor in cattle breeding strategies at the University of Guelph. He is an experienced consultant and instructor in genetic improvement courses.

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World Guernsey Post-Conference Tour

The fun will not stop after all the meetings are held at the 9th World Guernsey Conference in Louisville, Kentucky. The excitment still builds as the post-conference tours kick off on March 31, 1998. The United States is home to many progressive and successful Guernsey farms. Join us for a preview of the farms featured during these tours.

Locust Hill Farm

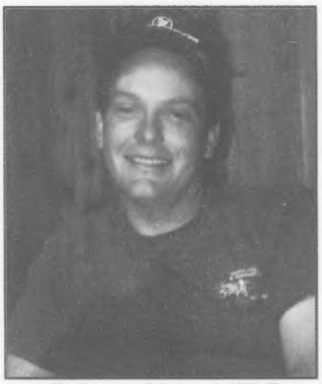
Locust Hill Farm, owned by Stephen Terhune, is located in Harrodsburg, Kentucky, and is a fourth generation farm. Stephen's father had a commercial herd of Holsteins until 1979, when they started changing to registered Guernseys. There are 68 acres on the farm, of which four acres are barley tobacco and 30 acres of corn for silage. Ten acres of red clover are rotationally grazed in the summer for the milking herd. Alfalfa and corn are raised on 20 acres that are leased one mile from the home farm.

Their breeding philosophies are what everyone wants - a cow with good feet and legs that will milk. Most cows currently go back to Wampanoag Fayette Smokey blood either on the dam's side or by the sire's pedigree.

The feeding program at Locust Hill Farm is simple. The milking herd is fed silage twice a day and has access to roll bales of alfalfa and orchard grass at all times. The herd receives their grain by computer feeders that were installed in 1995. In the summer, the cows graze clover that is fenced in two acre lots.

Locust Hill Farm is enrolled in the Total Performance Evaluation Program and is a member of the Lake Central young sires program. The most important thing they are involved in is the housing of young sires. Currently, they are housing Trotacre Goliath Lotto, and his first calves will be born in March. Jensgold Bionic Option has several heifers in the calf barn that are sharp and fancy. Longmedo Pender Velour-ET was the first sire that was housed at the farm. There are several of his daughters in the milking herd that will be into their second or third lactation in the spring. Locust Farm will have one of these outstanding heifers in the Kentucky National/World Guernsey Conference Sale. They will be selling a Bionic out of a Velour, who is out of a Breighton.

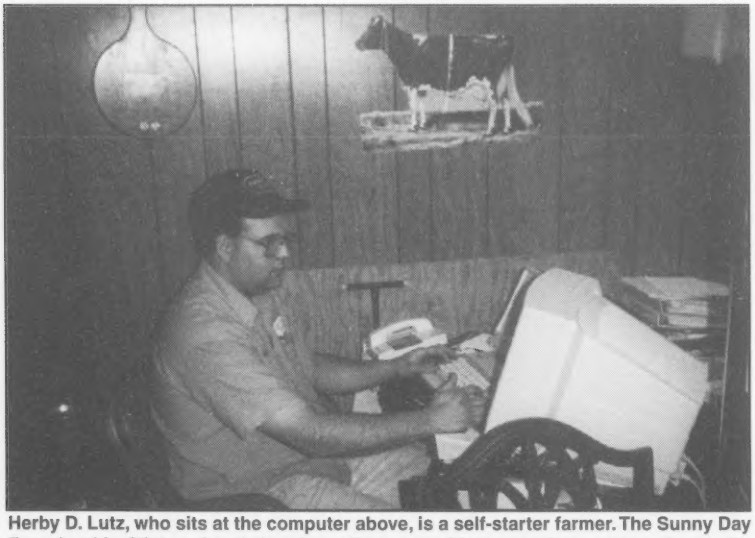
The most memorial cow from Locust Hill Farm would have to be Jastes Ben Joy. This Excellent-90 Wampanoag Smokey Ben daughter was the grand champion at the 1995 Kentucky State Fair for Locust Hill Farm. They later sold "Ben Joy", who was named the 1995 Unanimous All-American Junior 3-Year-Old. She then returned to the tanbark trail in 1996 to become the All-American 4-Year-Old. McDowell Farms Satan Marti was the second Guernsey bought by the Terhunes in 1979. She holds special memories for them since she became their first 91 point cow.



Steven Terhune of Locust Hill Farm in Harrodsburg, Kentucky, looks forward to showing us all the new milking parlor that was built after a tornado in 1995 destroyed the farm.

When asked his views on where the breed has been and where it is headed, Steve stated, "Guernsey breeders have realized that a medium sized cow is best for the breed. More money can be made with this size cow, and she is more appealing to the commercial dairyman."

Locust Hill Farm is a small family operation that includes a herd of registered Guernseys that show great promise for the future.



Herby D. Lutz, who sits at the computer above, is a self-starter farmer. The Sunny Day Farm herd in Clinton, South Carolina, all started with the purchase of two six-month-old Guernsey calves as 4-H projects for Herby.

Sunny Day Farm

This farm started in 1981 with the purchase of two six-month-old Guernsey heifers that were 4-H projects for Herby D. Lutz. It was not uncommon for a little 4-H boy from Chester County, South Carolina, to want a Guernsey calf, since the county used to have a larger Guernsey population than the entire southeast. In fact, the local radio station uses the call letters W.G.C.D. which stands for Wonderful Guernseys Center of Dixie. From these two Guernsey calves grew Sunny Day Farm, which has since grown into a dairy known for their high-production and outstanding type cows. The farm is located in Chester, South Carolina, and is owned by that little 4-H boy Herby D., and his parents Herbert and Betty Lutz. Herbert and Betty were both

raised on farms and Herbert did show a little growing up. However, when their son Herby got involved, they started learning from ground zero again. At the time the two calves were purchased, Herbert and Betty owned a car dealership, which they sold in order to farm full-time. In the beginning, they had planned to run a few beef farms, however, dairy was in their blood. They moved to the current farm in 1977 and together Herbert and Herby have built every building on the farm, with the help of some carpenters for the house.

Today, the farm consists of 450 acres, of which 75 are silage and 120 acres are in small grains. They Lutzs milk 20 Guernseys and 65 Jerseys.

The breeding philosophies at Sunny Day Farm consist of milk and protein. Herby feels that type also plays an important part in their breeding program. Herby makes all the breeding decisions and uses sires from the top of the active A.I. list and some young sires. At the present time, Herby says that the herd needs to develop better feet and legs.

The Lutzes feel that production correlation is bred in and that feed makes the difference. Their veterinarian is also their nutritionist. They currently feed a total mixed ration with corn silage, whole cotton seed, citrus pulp and a mineral package put together with Boyd and Gold Kist. The ration is the same for both the Guernseys and the Jerseys, however the Guernseys also stay on pasture. The rolling herd average for their Guernseys is over 17,000 pounds of milk.

Herby attributes much of the success at Sunny Day Farm to the ability to purchase such good Guernseys in the beginning and being able to build on those strong foundation cows.

Sunny Day Farm supports the Total Performance Evaluation Program and the young sire programs. They are also contract advertisers in the *Guernsey Breeders' Journal* and show on local, state and national levels.

Sunny Day Farm has been the home of many outstanding Guernseys. Some of the family favorites include Marfred Fayette Helene, an Excellent-94 Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette daughter. "Helen" has production and type like many of the cows developed at Sunny Day Farm. She has records to 26,630M 1,230F 998P at 7-04 in 365 days. Her show winnings include many grand champion honors, as well as supreme champion at the 1994 Tennessee Valley Fair, the total performance winner at the 1994 National Guernsey Show in Louisville, Kentucky, and honorable mention aged cow honors in the 1994 All-American contest. Marfred R Devine, Excellent-94, is also a farm favorite. Better known as "Red", she was the 1986 Reserve Junior All-American Senior 2-Year-Old, the 1987 Junior All-American 3-Year-Old and the 1988 Reserve Junior All-American 4-Year-Old. She has national class leading records to 25,600M* 1,211F and 872P* at 3-04 in 365 days. She has also given the herd a daughter that has national class leading records over 30,000 pounds of milk. Another cow they are big fans of is Melldoro Perfecto Fan, the 1996 All-American Junior 3-Year-Old. "Fan" has records to 22,020M 1,068F and 760P at 3-06 in 305 days.

The families of Fred and Steve Mills invite y' all to visit Marfred Farms in Saluda, South Carolina. This herd received the honor of premier breeder five times at the National Guernsey Show in Louisville. Pictured above from left: Johnna and Austin Mills, Charlie Kelly (partner in some animals), Steve Mills and Judge Murray Reissner.

When asked where the Guernsey breed has been and where it is headed, the Lutz Family believes the Guernsey breed has gotten so big that it hurts their feet and legs. They feel a moderate size cow is the most profitable cow and feel that we need to modernize showring practices to show this.

When asked to sum up Sunny Day Farm in one sentence, the reply received from Herby D. was, "To sum it up, it was a 4-H project that got out of hand that turned into a family affair."

Marfred Farm

Marfred Farm, owned by Fred and Steve Mills, is located in Saluda, South Carolina. The farm started operation by Fred and Marjorie Mills. Their three sons, Steve, Kirk and Cliff grew up on the farm and were active in the 4-H dairy programs, showing at the county and state fairs, and local and state dairy judging contests. All three eventually participated in the National 4-H Dairy Judging Contest.

Today, the farm is operated by Fred and Marjorie, their oldest son, Steve and his wife, Johnna, and only a small amount of part-time hired help. The operation now consists of approximately 350 acres with a total of 230 Guernseys with 120 milking cows. Crops grown are small grains, such as wheat, barley and ryegrass which are used for silage hay and grazing. The milking herd is fed a total mixed ration consisting of small grain silage, cotton seed and a custom grain and mineral mix.

Marfred Farm has long-emphasized breeding from production without sacrificing strong, functional type. Although this is sometimes different with the bulls that are available, they feel that breeding for strength, sound feet and legs, and udders with the capacity for high production that are not too deep and with correct teat placement, is very important.

This is brought out by the fact that over the years, their show string has consisted of some of their best producers. The Marfred Farm herd has won the breed's premier breeder banner at the National Guernsey Show in Louisville, Kentucky, five times, including 1993, 1994, 1995 and 1996, and the Premier Exhibitor banner twice. They have also bred the 1993 and 1995 National Guernsey Show Total Performance cows.

Bulls in the past they have had success with were Dutch Mills Telestar Fayette, Wooded View Admirals Ideal and Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET. They still have around 25 to 30 Perfectos in the herd. They also have five of the first crop of Marfred Bossman-ET daughters in the herd and are so pleased with these daughters that they have gone back to using more "Bossman", who is the number one sire in the breed for four of the udder traits. They have nine young 2-year-olds by Shermas Victory Ellas Enhancer, now milking, and state that they have very nice udders but could use more

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strength. Steve Mills mentions, "To keep the breed moving forward, we must continue to sample young sires. However, when selecting prospective bull mothers, we cannot tolerate poor feet and legs, wide teats or deep udders or lack of strength, no matter how much milk the cow may have produced."

The milking cows are fed a total mixed ration of grain silage, cotton seed, grain, mineral mix, Mega-Lac and a probiotic. Milking cows receive very little hay but do graze when available. The quality of grazing varies, with the best grazing time usually being in the fall and spring. However, the Mills find the summers a poor time to graze because of the dry season and the heat. Dry cows are split into two groups, far-off and close-up (three weeks pre-partom). These groups both receive hay and grain mix. The close-up grain mix includes anionic salts because of the high potassium levels in their hay and grass. All the heifers are on pasture and supplemented with hay and grain mix. The Mills try to calve their heifers out at 22 to 24 months of age, not forgetting the importance of functional type.

Marfred Farm has tried to support all national programs, especially the young sire program.

The foundation cow family at Marfred Farms would have to be the Marfred Deacon Bootsy Family. "Bootsy" was Excellent-90 with records to 17,560M, 1,002F and 669P at 9-03 in 365 days. "Bootsy" gave the herd six daughters who have a production averages of 20,000 pounds of milk and a classification average of 87 points. Her most impressive daughter was Marfred KH Bopeep, EX-93. "Bopeep" was an Honorable Mention All-American and had records to 23,720M 1,138F 835P at 5-08 in 365 days. "Bopeep's" daughter, Marfred Fayette Bo-ET, was Excellent-90 and was the 1995 Guernsey Gold Futurity winner at the National Guernsey Show in Louisville. She had records to 20,210M, 931F and 716P at 2-01 in 365 days. "Bootsy's" great-grandaughter, Marfred Able Bossine, VG-87, was the dam of Marfred Bossman-ET and had records to 28,190M and 1,275F at 4-10 in 365 days.

When asked where the Guernsey breed is headed the Mills' response was, "Fifteen or 20 years ago when the breed began to emphasize importance of increasing production, some may have thought the way to compete with Holsteins was to just increase volume instead of emphasizing the unique attributes and superior quality of our Guernsey milk. Hopefully, we now realize there is always a market for a premium product, and flooding the market with large volumes of a mediocre product is not the answer."

Marfred Farm is a family operation that loves Guernseys and strives to breed a Guernsey cow with sound type, capable of producing lots of Golden Guernsey milk.

Lush Acres Dairy

Lush Acres Dairy is located in Clinton, South Carolina, at Thornwell Children's Home which is sponsored by the Presbyterian Church. Thornwell Home was founded in 1875 and has grown and changed over the last 123 years. Guernseys have always been a part of the milk herd at the home, but when Mr. Henry Herbner from Massachusetts donated his Lush Acres Guernsey herd to Thornwell Home, they carried on his prefix. Lush Acres currently farms and grazes about 600 acres right in the town of Clinton, and milks 45 to 53 cows. Three men and 20 children do all the milking and chores. Doug Sims is the director of farms and grounds for the dairy.

Doug admits the breeding philosophy is an area that certainly deserves a second look at Lush Acres. He states that Guernsey cows are notorious hard breeders and he wonders if it is all the cow's fault. One thing he would like to see is fertility checks on Guernsey bulls in A.I. from young sires to proven bulls. Beef breeders have done this for years, why not dairy? Doug has always bred for plus milk pounds even if it's not much breeding to improve other traits.

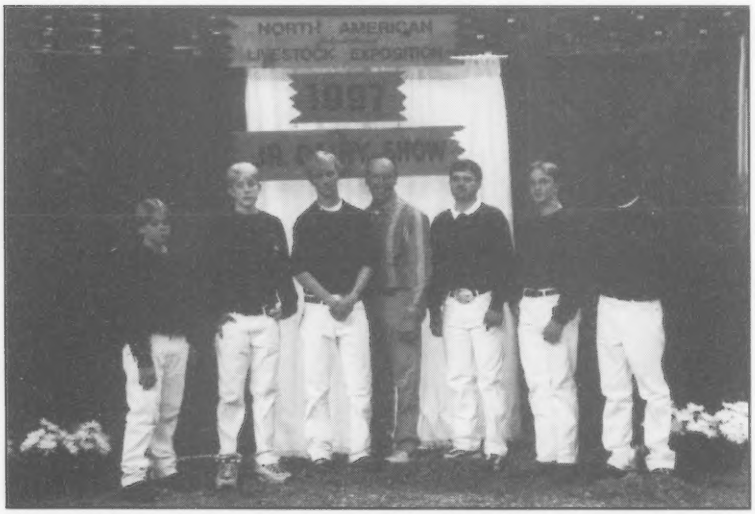
At Lush Acres, they feed a corn based silage outside in troughs and a 20 percent high-energy grain pellet in the milk parlor. They don't use any feed additives other than sodium bi-carb. They graze rye grass in the winter for three days a week until it gets ahead of them.

Doug attributes longevity to the success of their herd. "Guernseys have been at Thornwell Home for many years. There is not a better milk cow anywhere than the Guernsey for their situation with all the children involved," reports Doug.

The dairy tries to get involved with all of the AGA programs. The herd is enrolled in the Total Performance Evaluation Program, they advertise in the *Guernsey Breeders' Journal*, buy and sell at national sales and show all over the southeast and at the National Guernsey Show in Louisville, Kentucky.

As far as where the Guernsey breed has been and where it is heading, Doug says "Guernseys are staying in Clinton, South Carolina, as long as I am."

Doug believes that "raising Guernseys and children are a good combination."



Thornwell Home has been the home to Guernseys for the last 123 years. This unique operation is a must-see. The Lush Acres 1997 show crew is pictured above. From left: James Bullue, Koy Ross, Tim Sink, Doug Sims, Tim Amick, Josh Woods and Jamie Harrison.

The Journal staff would like to thank all the advertisers and contributors to this memorabilia issue.

We hope you enjoy this issue of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal as much as we have.

Happy Reading!

1997 All-American Voting Results

One Unanimous All-American surfaced over 91 total entries to bring a close to the 43rd All-American contest. Junior Guernsey breeders made a remarkable showing by taking home 15 of the awards in the open division. The 1997 All-American contest awarded 63 certificates to All-Americans, Reserve All-American and Honorable Mention award winners.

The state of Wisconsin had the most All-American winners with 19. Close behind was the state of Pennsylvania with ten. Kentucky and Oklahoma each had five certificate winners.

Individually, Four Winds Farm of Hartland, WI, received the most winning certificates with 12. Snider Homestead, Brad and Berneta Gable and family, of New Enterprise, PA, was second with five winning entries.

Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET was the sire with the most daughters recognized in individual classes in this year's All-American contest. "Perfecto" sired one All-American, two Reserve All-Americans and four Honorable Mentions. Sherma Victory Ellas Enhancer sired three daughters in the contest with one Unanimous All-American, one Reserve All-American and one Honorable Mention. Four Winds Magicman-ET also sired three daughters with one Reserve All-American and two Honorable Mentions.

The Heifer Classes

Dannys Fancy Kurrent, a Jimco Pansys Fancy-ET daughter bred and owned by Becky Danhof of Marshfield, WI, is this year's All-American junior heifer calf and Junior All-American junior heifer calf. Her show winnings included first place at the national open show and third in the national junior show in Louisville and first place at the national junior show and second place in the national open show in Madison. She was also the reserve junior champion at the Wisconsin State Fair and State Show. Receiving Reserve All-American and Reserve Junior All-American honors was Lambrecht Sentry Emily bred and owned by Sarah Lambrecht of Bedford, IN. This Futuristic Frank Sentry-ET daughter was first at the national junior show and fourth at the national open show in Louisville, as well as first at the Indiana State Fair open and junior shows. Three animals received Honorable Mention certificates in this class. They are: Hickman Valleys Dustin Althea, a Hickman Valleys Frank Dustin daughter owned by Matthew Mitchell, Lafollette, TN; Warwick Manor Fayette Sasha, a Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette daughter bred and owned by Elsie Wolff and Kevin Stolzfus, Quarryville, PA; and Ambers Victory Beneva, a Pendletons Victory Norman daughter bred and owned by Amber Branstetter, Summer Shade, KY. "Beneva" received awards in the junior contest as well.

In the intermediate heifer calf class, Campbells Kings Lorene, owned by Arrow Head Guernseys and Stanley Campbell of Union, MO, took top honors. This All-American Lavon Farms Fayette King-ET daughter won her class at the national open show at Louisville and was also the reserve junior champion. She was also the reserve junior champion at the Pan American Livestock Exposition. Larksdale Perfect Penny, a Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET daughter owned by Scott Weisensel of Marshall, WI, was named Reserve All-American and Junior All-American. "Penny" was first at the national open show and national junior show in Madison, as well as the national junior show in Louisville. She was also first at the Wisconsin State Fair and State Show. Winning an Honorable Mention certificate was Branstetters Magicman Poppy, a Four Winds Magicman-ET daughter bred and owned by Andrea Branstetter, Edmonton, KY; and Brightside Fancy Danielle, a Jimco Pansys Fancy daughter owned by Kendy Gable, New Enterprise, PA. Both "Poppy" and "Danielle" were award winners in the junior contest.

The All-American winner of the senior heifer calf class is the first place winner and reserve junior champion of the national open show in Madison. Chupps Farm Loral Mickey is a Trotacre Mercury Loral-ET daughter bred and owned by Dale and Stanley Chupp of Inola, OK. Luckyvale Madison Fancy, a Valley Farms Missys Madison daughter bred and owned by Jean Gallagher of Sangerfield, NY, was named the Reserve All-American. She won the blue ribbon at the national open show in Harrisburg and was also the first place winner and junior champion at the national junior show in Harrisburg. She is the All-American winner in the junior contest as well. Bran-

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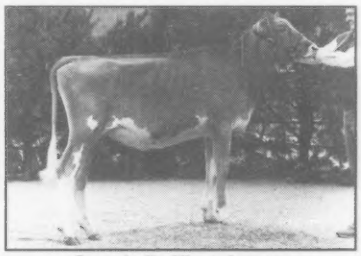
Dannys Fancy Kurrent
All-American Junior Calf
Becky Danhof, Marshfield, WI



Campbells Kings Lorene
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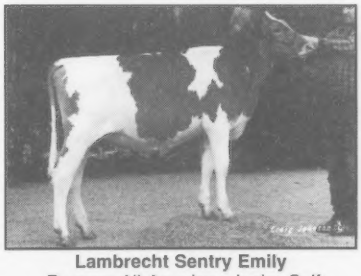
Stanley Campbell, Union, MO

Chupps Farm Loral Mickey
All-American Senior Calf
Dale and Stanley Chupp, Inola, OK



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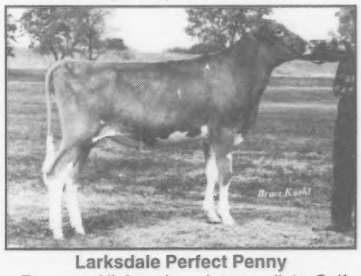
Sarah Lambrecht, Bedford, IN



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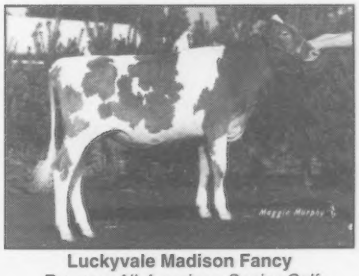
Scott Weisensel, Marshall, WI



Luckyvale Madison Fancy
Reserve All-American Senior Calf
Jean Gallagher, Sangerfield, NY

1997 All-American Results

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stetters Chopper Dora, a Branstetters Galaxy Chopper daughter bred and owned by Kevin Branstetter, Edmonton, KY, was an Honorable Mention award winner along with Four Winds Enhancer Diamond-ET, a Sherma Victory Ellas Enhancer daughter bred and owned by Clark and Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI. "Dora" was the Reserve Junior All-American award winner.

Misty Meadows Jasper Melita, a Willows Admiral Jasper daughter bred and owned by Beth Anne Clark of Bedford, PA, is the All-American winner of the summer yearling heifer class. Her list of show winnings include first and junior champion at the national open show in Harrisburg and first at the national open show in Louisville and at the Maryland State Fair. Michael Smith of Nicholasville, KY, is the breeder and owner of the Reserve All-American winner. CGF Melody Sing Along, a Cross Lea Calebs Impala daughter, was first at the Kentucky State Fair and second at the national show in Louisville. Four Winds Magicman Delight was named the Honorable Mention. This Four Winds Magicman-ET daughter is bred and owned by Clark and Joy Vilter of Hartland, WI.

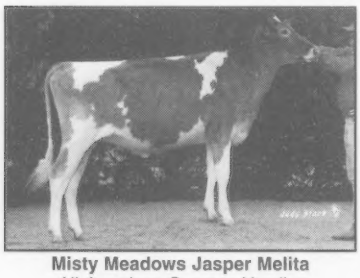
The James and David Eby Families of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, are the owners and breeders of the All-American junior yearling heifer, Eby Manor Billboard Wanda. This Olympic View BT Billboard daughter was first and junior champion at the national open show in Madison as well as at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, Canada. The Reserve All-American is Chupps Farm Loral Annette, a Trotacre Mercury Loral-ET daughter owned by Dale and Stanley Chupp and Bob Griggs of Inola, OK. Her resume includes winning the blue ribbon at the national show in Louisville, Oklahoma State Fair, Tulsa State Fair and at the Ohio Spring Dairy Expo. Sharing the limelight for Honorable Mention is Liseter Farm V Sparkle, a Penn Del Hornet Vesuvius daughter owned by Scott and Elsie Wolff of Quarryville, PA; and the Unanimous Junior All-American Edbloms Enticer Delight, a Golden Whey Enticer daughter owned by Scott Weisensel, Marshall, WI.

The only Unanimous All-American of the contest is Four Winds Enhancer Diedra-ET, an intermediate yearling. "Diedra", an Enhancer daughter bred and owned by Clark and Joy Vilter of Hartland, WI, placed first and was the junior champion at the national open show in Louisville and won first place honors at the national show in Madison and at the Wisconsin State Fair and State Show. Beth Anne Clark of Bedford, PA, is the breeder and owner of the Reserve All-American. Misty Meadows Enhancer Sousa, an Enhancer daughter, was second at the national shows in Harrisburg and Louisville. Two heifers were named Honorable Mention in this class. They are: South Lane Jens Jolne, bred and owned by South Lane Farm, Epworth, IA; and Snider G Henry Kelly, bred and owned by Berneta Gable of New Enterprise, PA.

Rounding out the heifer classes is the senior yearling All-American, Lavon Farms D Diamond. This Lavon Farms Magic Dude-ET daughter is bred and owned by Lavon Farms of Plano, TX. She was first at the national show at Madison and second at the national show in Louisville. She was also the junior champion at the Texas State Fair. The Reserve All-American is Boeuf Valley Magnums Elvira, a Hollow View N Prince Magnum daughter. "Elvira" is owned in partnership by Dale and Stanley Chupp, Sandy Dale Farm, and Mark Erdman of Inola, OK. She was first at the national show in Louisville and third at the national show in Madison. She was also first and junior champion at the Oklahoma State Fair, Tulsa State Fair, Southwestern Expo and the Ohio Spring Dairy Expo. The Honorable Mention honoree is Sunrise Henry Cupie, a Solum Grand Henry daughter owned by Renee and Ashley Bridges, Shelby, NC. "Cupie" was the Junior All-American senior yearling.

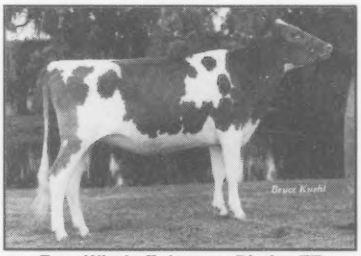
The Cow Classes

The All-American junior 2-year-old winner is Valley Set Tom Handy. This Valley Set Smokey Tom daughter is owned by Spring Walk Farm of Big Prairie, OH. "Handy" was first at the national open show in Louisville and the Ohio State Fair. Callumlea Magicman Eunice, a Four Winds Magicman-ET daughter owned by Clark and Joy Vilter of Hartland, WI, is the Reserve All-American winner. She was second at the national open show in Louisville. The Honorable Mention honorees are: Four Winds Magic Jewel, a Nells Glow Admiral Magic daughter bred and owned by Clark and Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI; Craig Moor Smokeys Rosemary, sired by Wampanoag Fayette Smokey and bred and owned by Joel Craig, North Bangor, NY; and Myown



Misty Meadows Jasper Melita
All-American Summer Yearling
Beth Clark, Bedford, PA

Eby Manor Billboard Wanda
All-American Junior Yearling
James and David Eby Families, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada



Four Winds Enhancer Diedra-ET
Unanimous All-American Intermediate Yearling
Clark and Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI

CGF Melody Sing Along
Reserve All-American Summer Yearling
Michael Smith, Nicholasville, KY

Chupps Farm Loral Annette
Reserve All-American Junior Yearling
Dale and Stanley Chupp and Bob Griggs, Inola, OK

Misty Meadows Enhancer Sousa
Reserve All-American Intermediate Yearling
Beth Clark, Bedford, PA

Trustys Freda-ET, a Lily Lane Tippy K Trusty daughter owned by Rebecca Meyer, Peotone, IL.

Lone Acres Perfecto Catie, a Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET daughter bred and owned by Frederick Kipp of North Prairie,WI, was named as the All-American senior 2-year-old. "Catie" was first at the national open show in Louisville and third at the national open show in Madison. She was also the senior and grand champion at the Wisconsin State Fair and the Wisconsin State Show. The Reserve All-American is Kadence SH Krystal-Twin, a Myrtedales Smokey Hornet-ET daughter. "Krystal", bred and owned by Dennis Dorn of New Glarus, WI, was first at the national open show in Madison and second at the Wisconsin State Fair and the Wisconsin State Show. Lavon Farms Ruby, a Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET daughter bred and owned by Lavon Farms of Plano, TX, was named Honorable Mention. Sharing the Honorable Mention title is Holcombs P Lettuce, a Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET daughter bred and owned by Donald Holcomb of Greene, NY.

In the junior 3-year-old division, Jan Snider of New Enterprise, PA, owns the All-American and Unanimous Junior All-American winner. Sired by Maplehurst Opportunity, Sniders Opp Georgie was first as a dry cow at the national open show in Harrisburg and the reserve grand champion at the national open show in Louisville, as well as first at the national junior show in Louisville. Lavon Farms Boom Gail, a Laeschland Pen Boomer daughter bred and owned by Lavon Farms of Plano, TX, was named the Reserve All-American. "Gail" was first at the national open show in Madison, fifth at the national open show in Louisville and first at the Texas State Fair. The Honorable Mention certificates went to Four Winds Adm B Silk-ET, a Laeschland Choice Adm Bionic daughter bred and owned by Clark and Joy Vilter of Hartland, WI, and Four Winds OK Eva, a Four Winds Fayette Oklahoma daughter also bred and owned by Clark and Joy Vilter of Hartland, WI.

Selected as senior 3-year-old All-American is Land of Living Capt Betsy-ET, a Schwinghamer Farm Captain daughter. Owned by Austin and Lucas Ayars of Mechanicsburg, OH, "Betsy" was also named as the Junior All-American award winner. She was the intermediate champion and grand champion at the national open show in Madison, as well as the grand champion at the Ohio State Fair open and junior shows. Taking Reserve All-American honors is Laeschland Perfect Bliss, a Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET daughter. Owned by Mark Erdman, Roy Wilson, Bob Griggs, Melinda Rushing and Lavon Farms of Inola, OK, "Bliss" was first at the national open show in Louisville. Sharing the Honorable Mention title is Amber Rae Perfectos Vicky, a Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET daughter owned by Clark and Joy Vilter of Hartland, WI, and Royal Acres A Honey, a Fairview Able Arnold daughter also owned by Clark and Joy Vilter of Hartland, WI.

The All-American declared in the 4-year-old class is Land of Living O Jamilynn, a Myown Odim daughter. "Jamilynn" is owned by Austin and Lucas Ayars of Mechanicsburg, OH. She was first and reserve senior champion at the national open show in Madison. Claiming Reserve All-American honors is Spring Walk Perfectos Scarlet, a Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET daughter. "Scarlet" is owned by Michael and Mark Fridenstine of Oberlin, OH. She was first at the national open show in Louisville and first and reserve grand champion at the Ohio State Fair. Earning Honorable Mention status in this very competitive class was Meadow Creek Franks Ila, a Spring Walk B T Frank daughter owned by David Cross of Sherburn, MN, and Ollimac Magic Goldbrick, a Nells Glow Admiral Magic daughter owned by Leslie Dunn of Lemoore, CA.

Mungles Linkons Slim, an Arrow Head TF Linkon daughter owned by Gold Metal Breeders of Swartz Creek, MI, received the All-American aged cow title. "Slim" was first, senior champion and reserve grand champion at the national open show in Madison, as well as the first, senior champion and grand champion at the Michigan Guernsey Show. James Berryman of Nicholasville, KY, owns the Reserve All-American Peytons HF Andy Sky, a Hornback Farm Andy daughter. "Sky" was first, senior champion and grand champion at the national open show in Louisville, fourth at the national open show in Madison and first, reserve senior champion and reserve grand champion at the Kentucky State Fair.

The Honorable Mention certificates were awarded to Liseter Franks Etta, a Spring Walk B T Frank daughter owned by Robert and Diane Miller of North East, MD, and GR-Knapps Fayette Jo, a Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette daughter bred and owned by D. Randy Knapp of Epworth, IA.

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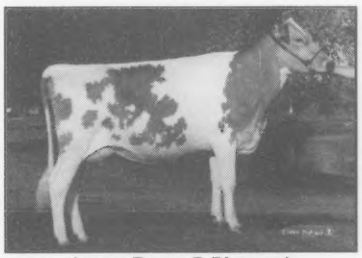
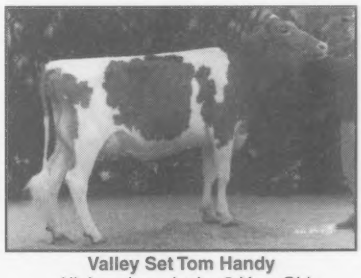


Lavon Farms D Diamond
All-American Senior Yearling
Lavon Farms, Plano, TX



Valley Set Tom Handy
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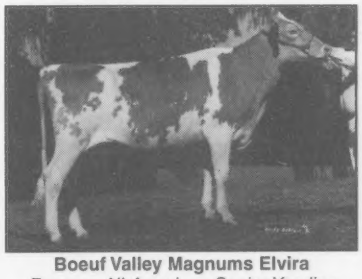
Spring Walk Farm, Big Prairie, OH

Lone Acres Perfecto Catie
All-American Senior 2-Year-Old
Frederick Kipp, North Prairie, WI



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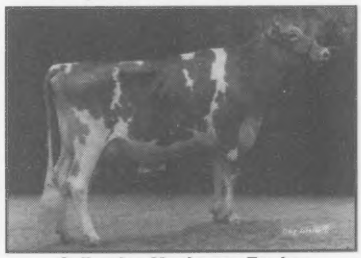
Dale and Stanley Chupp, Sandy Dale Farm, and Mark Erdman, Inola, OK



Callumlea Magicman Eunice
Reserve All-American Junior 2-Year-Old
Clark and Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI

Kadence SH Krystal-Twin
Reserve All-American Senior 2-Year-Old
Dennis Dorn, New Glarus, WI

1997 All-American Results

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The Group Classes

Four Winds Farm #1 of Hartland, WI, received the award for All-American in the junior best three females category. Reserve All-American was Four Winds Farm #2 of Hartland, WI. Taking Honorable Mention honors was Chupps Farm of Inola, OK, and Misty Meadows Farm of Bedford, PA.

In the contest for best three females, Four Winds Farm, Hartland, WI, won the All-American award. Snider Homestead Farm of New Enterprise, PA, took Reserve All-American honors, and Holcomb's Guernsey Farm of Greene, NY, and Bay Meadow Farm of Galt, CA, won Honorable Mention titles.

In the race for exhibitor's herd, Four Winds Farm, Hartland, WI, owned the All-American and Reserve All-American herds. Snider Homestead Farm of New Enterprise, PA, received Honorable Mention honors.

Land of Living O Jamilynn
All-American 4-Year-Old
Austin and Lucas Ayars, Mechanicsburg, OH

Sniders Opp Georgie
All-American Junior 3-Year-Old
Jan Snider, New Enterprise, PA

Land of Living Capt Betsy-ET
All-American Senior 3-Year-Old
Austin and Lucas Ayars, Mechanicsburg, OH

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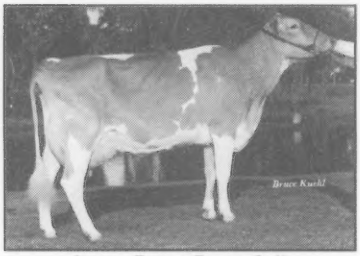
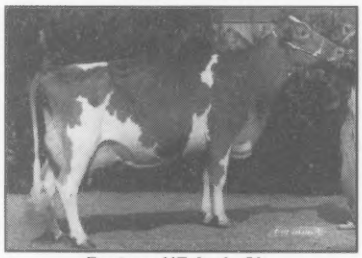
Reserve All-American 4-Year-Old
Michael and Mark Fridenstine, Oberlin, OH



Lavon Farms Boom Gail
Reserve All-American Junior 3-Year-Old
Lavon Farms, Plano, TX

Laeschland Perfect Bliss
Reserve All-American Senior 3-Year-Old
Mark Erdman, Roy Wilson, Bob Griggs, Melinda Rushing and Lavon Farms, Plano, TX

Mungles Linkons Slim
All-American Aged Cow
Gold Metal Breeders,
Swartz Creek, MI



Peytons HF Andy Sky
Reserve All-American Aged Cow
James Berryman, Nicholasville, KY

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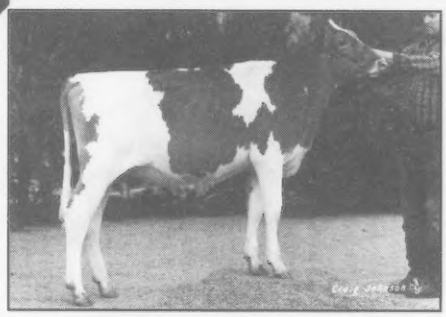

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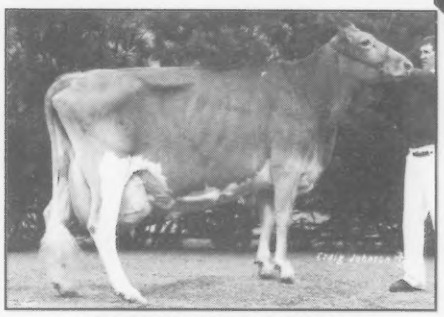
1997 Reserve All-American Junior Calf
1997 Reserve Junior All-American Junior Calf



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Cody Arnold showed **Lambrecht Sentry Trudy** - Third Senior Calf, NJS-Louisville

Jan Lambrecht showed **Lambrecht Perfecto Bonnie** - Second Aged Cow, NJS-Louisville

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Thanks to everyone who purchased our cattle.

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It was an honor to judge the 1997 Midwest Classic.
*Thank you to everyone who made 1997 the **Great Year** it was.*

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1997 All-American Voting Results

All-American Vote = 5 points; Reserve All-American = 3 points; Honorable Mention Vote = 1 Point; Honorable Mention - Any entry with 8 or more votes.

JUNIOR HEIFER CALVES	AA	RA	HM	Total
AA **Dannys Fancy Kurrent** (Becky Danhof, Marshfield, WI)	60	9	0	69
RA **Lambrecht Sentry Emily** (Sarah Lambrecht, Bedford, IN)	15	15	6	36
HM **Hickman Valleys Dustin Althea** (Matthew T. Mitchell, LaFollette, TN)	10	18	2	30
Warwick Manor Fayette Sasha (Elsie Wolff & Kevin Stoltzfus, Quarryville, PA)	10	3	5	18
Ambers Victory Beneva (Amber Branstetter, Summer Shade, KY)	0	9	5	14
Kuszmar Raquel (Marjorie Kuszlyk, Batavia, NY)	0	3	1	4

INTERMEDIATE HEIFER CALVES	AA	RA	HM	Total
AA **Campbells Kings Lorene** (Arrow Head Guernseys & R. Stanley Campbell, Union, MO)	80	3	0	83
RA **Larksdale Perfect Penny** (Scott Weisensel, Marshall, WI)	5	18	4	27
HM **Branstetters Magicman Poppy** (Andrea Branstetter, Edmonton, KY)	0	18	9	27
Brightside Fancy Danielle (Kendy Gable, New Enterprise, PA)	0	6	2	8
Four Winds Magicman Angel (Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI)	0	3	2	5
Twin Brook Jordan Denby (Patty McMurray, Eighty Four, PA)	0	3	0	3

SENIOR HEIFER CALVES	AA	RA	HM	Total
AA **Chupps Farm Loral Mickey** (Dale & Stanley Chupp, Inola, OK)	70	6	1	77
RA **Luckyvale Madison Fancy** (Jean Gallagher, Sangerfield, NY)	15	18	3	36
HM **Branstetters Chopper Dora** (Kevin Branstetter, Edmonton, KY)	0	18	3	21
Four Winds Enhancer Diamond-ET (Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI)	0	12	6	18
Sniders Fayette Kortney (Jan Snider, New Enterprise, PA)	0	0	2	2
Callumlea Billboard Flossie (James & Janet Bates, Southington, OH)	0	0	0	0

SUMMER YEARLING HEIFERS	AA	RA	HM	Total
AA **Misty Meadows Jasper Melita** (Beth Clark, Bedford, PA)	85	3	0	88
RA **CGF Melody Sing Along** (Michael Smith, Nicholasville, KY)	0	33	5	38
HM **Four Winds Magicman Delight** (Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI)	5	18	11	34
Braswell Primes Lois (Jonathan Adams, Brodhead, KY)	0	0	2	2
Lushacres Telestar Sweetie (Koy Ross, Clinton, SC)	0	0	0	0

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFERS	AA	RA	HM	Total
AA **Eby Manor Billboard Wanda** (James & David Eby & Families, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada)	80	6	0	86
RA **Chupps Farm Loral Annette** (Dale & Stanley Chupp & Bob Griggs, Inola, OK)	5	27	2	34
HM **Liseter Farm V Sparkle** (Scott & Elsie Wolff, Quarryville, PA)	5	15	9	29
Edbloms Enticer Delight (Scott Weisensel, Marshall, WI)	0	6	6	12
Walnut Lane Perfecto Ivyette (Emily Stuff, Mercersburg, PA)	0	0	1	1
South Lane JoJo (South Lane Farm, Epworth, IA)	0	0	0	0

INTERMEDIATE YEARLINGS	AA	RA	HM	Total
AA **Four Winds Enhancer Diedra-ET** (Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI)	90	0	0	90
RA **Misty Meadows Enhancer Sousa** (Beth Clark, Bedford, PA)	0	16	4	20
HM **South Lane Jens Jolne** (South Lane Farm, Epworth, IA)	0	9	9	18
Sniders G Henry Kelly (Berneta Kay Gable, New Enterprise, PA)	0	6	2	8
Sniders G Henry Rave (Aaron Gable, New Enterprise, PA)	0	0	3	3
Four Winds Enhancer Bloomer-ET (Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI)	0	0	0	0

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFERS	AA	RA	HM	Total
AA **Lavon Farms D Diamond** (Lavon Farms, Plano, TX)	55	24	0	79
RA **Boeuf Valley Magnums Elvira** (Dale & Stanley Chupp & Sandy Dale Farm & Mark Erdman, Inola, OK)	40	33	0	73
HM **Sunrise Henry Cupie** (Renee & Ashley Bridges, Shelby, NC)	0	0	16	16
Liseter Farm Fayette Rose-Twin (Kevin Stoltzfus, New Holland, PA)	0	0	3	3
Misty Meadows C Cara (Beth Clark, Bedford, PA)	0	0	0	0
Mona Lous Prime Nicky (Mandy Derr, Carey, OH)	0	0	0	0

JUNIOR 2-YEAR-OLD COWS	AA	RA	HM	Total
AA **Valley Set Tom Handy** (William Wachtel, Big Prairie, OH)	65	15	0	80
RA **Callumlea Magicman Eunice** (Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI)	5	18	2	25
HM **Four Winds Magic Jewel** (Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI)	10	9	4	23
Craig Moor Smokeys Rosemary (Joel A. Craig, North Bangor, NY)	5	6	7	18
Myown Trustys Freda-ET (Rebecca Meyer, Peotone, IL)	5	6	4	15
Knapps Goliath Andra-ET (Randy Knapp, Epworth, IA)	0	0	1	1

SENIOR 2-YEAR-OLD COWS	AA	RA	HM	Total
AA **Lone Acres Perfecto Catie** (Frederick Kipp, North Prairie, WI)	60	9	2	71
RA **Kadence SJ Krystal-Twin** (Dennis Dorn, New Glarus, WI)	25	24	4	53
HM **Lavon Farms Ruby** (Lavon Farms, Plano, TX)	0	15	7	22
Holcombs P Lettuce (Donald Holcomb, Greene, NY)	5	6	3	14
Boehles Patriot Ashton (James R. Kennemer, Springfield, MO)	0	0	2	2
Marodore G Henry Eileen (Sean Rogers-Kohler, Baltimore, OH)	0	0	0	0

JUNIOR 3-YEAR-OLD COWS	AA	RA	HM	Total
AA **Sniders Opp Georgie** (Jan Snider, New Enterprise, PA)	80	3	1	84
RA **Lavon Farms Boom Gail** (Lavon Farms, Plano, TX)	5	33	6	44
HM **Bay Meadow Magic Dena** (Bay Meadow Farm, Galt, CA)	5	12	6	23
Four Winds Adm B Silk-ET (Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI)	0	6	2	8
Four Winds OK Eva (Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI)	0	0	2	2
Twin Brook Magic Bobbin (Justin McMurray, Eighty Four, PA)	0	0	1	1

SENIOR 3-YEAR-OLD COWS	AA	RA	HM	Total
AA **Land of Living Capt Betsy-ET** (Austin & Lucas Ayars, Mechanicsburg, OH)	60	9	1	70
RA **Laeschland Perfect Bliss** (Lavon Farms, Plano, TX)	15	30	2	47
HM **Amber Rae Perfectos Vicky** (Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI)	0	6	7	13
Burgess Farm TF Aloe (Catherine Huckins & Bruce Ells, Ashland, NH)	5	3	3	11
Royal Acres A Honey	0	0	3	3

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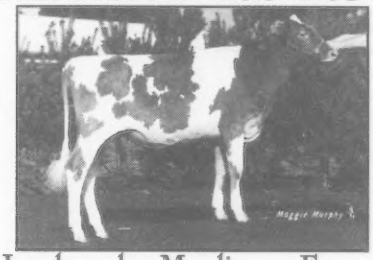
Our First All-American Has Roots!



Luckyvale Madison Fancy

1997 Junior All-American Senior Heifer Calf
1997 Reserve All-American Senior Heifer Calf
Dam: **Welcome Perfecto Fawn**
3-01 361D 20,060M 1,070F 772P
Grandam: **Welcome Baker Fannie, VG-88**
4-06 365D 21,420M 4.0% 863F 3.3% 710P

Congratulations, Jean, on breeding and owning an All-American!

"Fancy" is very special to us. In her pedigree, she carries the Welcome Stock prefix and is a maternal family member to Colebrook Farms Valors Fancy, EX-91. "Valors Fancy" was born in 1961 and at one time had numerous proven sons in A.I.

Luckyvale

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"Joann" Makes Fairs Fun!

Lantz Farm Prides Joann-ET

1997 Reserve Junior All-American Senior 2-Year-Old
Second Place Senior 2-Year-Old, NJS-Louisville
1996 Intermediate Yearling Junior All-American Nominee
Dam: Lantz Farm S Jills Jackie, VG-83, GSC
5-10 357D 27,250M 4.8% 1,301F 3.4% 936P

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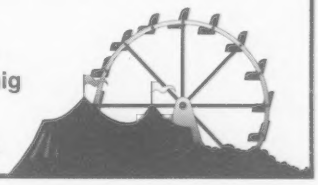

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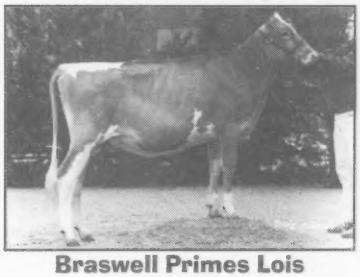

Braswell Primes Lois

1997 Junior All-American Summer Yearling Heifer
1997 All-American Summer Yearling Nominee
1st and Junior Champion, 1997 NJS-Louisville

"Lois" is due to Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET in June.

We would like to send a special thank you to Elton, Weldon and Gary Braswell of North Carolina for giving us the opportunity to purchase many outstanding heifers over the years.

Sco Jon Guernseys

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1997 All-American Voting Results

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	Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI			
	GR-Dix Lee Smokey Whiskey	0	0	0	0
	Katie Dixon, Chestertown, MD				
4-YEAR-OLD COWS		**AA**	**RA**	**HM**	**Total**
AA	**Land of Living O Jamilynn**	45	21	1	67
	Austin & Lucas Ayars, Mechanicsburg, OH				
RA	**Spring Walk Perfectos Scarlet**	35	27	1	63
	Michael & Mark Fridenstine, Oberlin, OH				
HM	**Holcombs P April**	5	6	3	14
	Donald Holcomb, Greene, NY				
	Meadow Creek Franks Ila	0	0	12	12
	David Cross, Sherburn, MN				
	Ollimac Magic Goldbrick	0	0	1	1
	Leslie Dunn, Lemoore, CA				
	Dix Lee Perfecto Fawna-Twin	0	0	0	0
	Brett Dixon, Chestertown, MD				
AGED COWS		**AA**	**RA**	**HM**	**Total**
AA	**Mungles Linkons Slim**	50	15	1	66
	Gold Metal Breeders, Swartz Creek, MI				
RA	**Peytons HF Andy Sky**	40	21	3	64
	James Berryman, Nicholasville, KY				
HM	**Liseter Frank Etta**	0	9	6	15
	Robert & Diane Miller, North East, MD				
	GR-Knapps Fayette Jo	0	6	3	9
	Randy Knapp, Epworth, IA				
	Valley Veue Perfecto Belle	0	3	4	7
	Stefanie Oliveira, Lemoore, CA				
	Brenrock Lieutenant Lola	0	0	1	1
	Clarence, Eloise & Richard Giddings, Brandon, VT				
JUNIOR BEST THREE FEMALES		**AA**	**RA**	**HM**	**Total**
AA	**Four Winds 1**	75	6	0	81
	Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI				
RA	**Four Winds 2**	10	18	1	29
	Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI				
HM	**Chupps Farm**	0	18	7	25
	Dale & Stanley Chupp, Inola, OK				
	Misty Meadow Farm	0	9	3	12
	Robert Smith & Beth Clark, Bedford, PA				
	South Lane Farm	0	0	5	5
	South Lane Farm, Epworth, IA				
	Branstetter Dairy	0	0	1	1
	Andrea & Kevin Branstetter, Edmonton, KY				
SENIOR BEST THREE FEMALES		**AA**	**RA**	**HM**	**Total**
AA	**Four Winds Farm**	35	15	3	53
	Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI				
RA	**Snider Homestead Farm**	20	18	3	41
	Brad & Berenta Gable, New Enterprise, PA				
HM	**Holcomb's Guernsey Farm**	20	6	3	29
	Donald & Robert Holcomb, Greene, NY				
	Bay Meadow Farm	10	9	6	25
	Arnold & Walt Kessler, Galt, CA				
	Knapp's Guernsey Farm	0	3	2	5
	Randy Knapp & Family, Epworth, IA				
EXHIBITOR'S HERD		**AA**	**RA**	**HM**	**Total**
AA	**Four Winds 2**	70	12	0	82
	Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI				
RA	**Four Winds 1**	30	18	4	52
	Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI				
HM	**Snider Homestead Farm**	0	18	12	30
	Brad & Berneta Gable, New Enterprise, PA				

"Yesterday is history; Tomorrow is mystery; Today is a gift - that's why we call it the present . . ."

— Dr. Dennis Andrews

A Picture Is Worth A Thousand Words

Kentucky National World Guernsey Sale

Kentucky National World Guernsey Sale

Selling March 30, 1998

Kentucky National/World Guernsey Conference Sale

CGF Melody Sing Along

Reserve All-American Summer Yearling

Due June 5, 1998, to Marfred Bossman-ET

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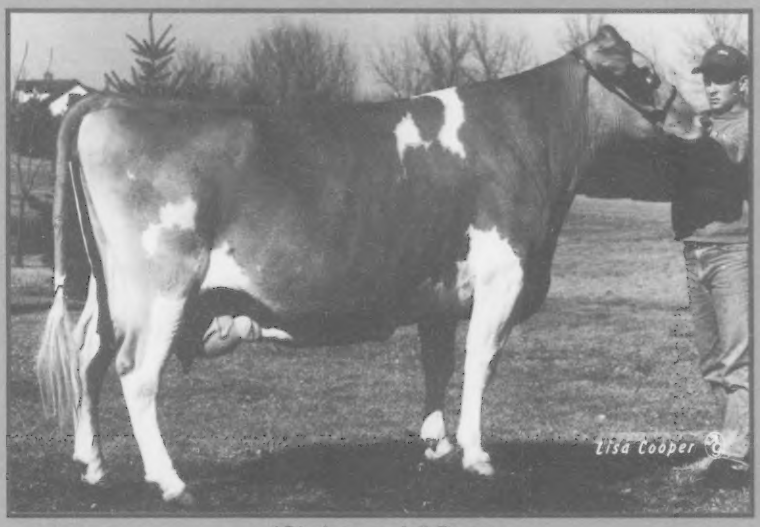
KATE'S MARY CHRISTMAS

Born: 12-25-95

We forgo the traditional Alchrist prefix in dedication to my niece Kate and sister Mary. They assisted with the birth and proper calf care of Christmas, as I was on the other side of the county celebrating our saviors birth with Cammie's family.



"Christmas's" Dam:

Alchrist KECP Cleona, VG-89, GSC

3-00 365D 23,220M 4.4% 1,027F 3.8% 887P

"Christmas" will be selling at the Kentucky National/World Guernsey Conference Sale in Louisville, Kentucky. This Sherma Victory Ellas Enhancer daughter sells fresh.

Remember as we travel home and away, if we look up, we see the same stars, are warmed by the same sun and take walks by the same moonlight.

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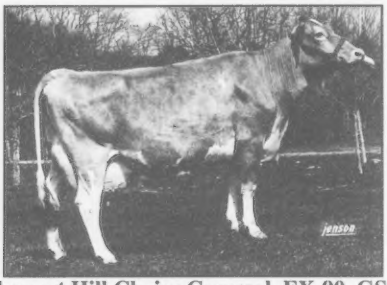


Pleasant Hill Choice Caramel, EX-90, GSC

4-04	305D	25,124M*	4.4%	1,097F*	
5-04	320D	24,077M	4.3%	1,026F	

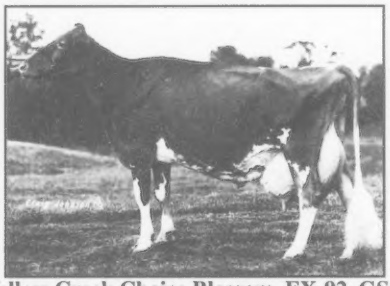
Lifetime: 3,764D 213,240M 9,724F 4,369P

"Caramel" is the dam of "Mercury", "Caleb" and Yellow Creek Fayette Cathy, EX-90

3-07	341D	21,579M	4.6%	987F	3.7%	789P

Yellow Creek Fayette Carmen, VG-84

7-00	365D	21,354M	4.3%	914F	3.6%	763P



Yellow Creek Choice Blossom, EX-92, GSC

1-09	365D	20,660M*	4.3%	895F*		
3-06	365D	29,290M*	4.3%	1,246F*		
4-08	365D	30,250M*	4.3%	1,303F*		
6-00	365D	37,860M*	4.1%	1,537F*	2.9%	1,099P 3x

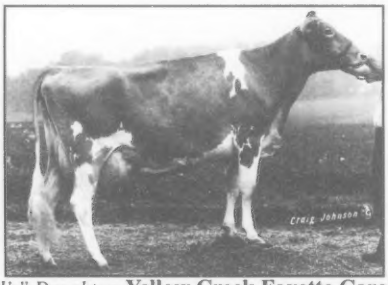
Lifetime: 3,726D 206,507M 9,342F 4,008P

"Blossom" is the dam of Yellow Creek Tel Beauty, EX-90

3-03	365D	21,690M	5.0%	1,078F	3.6%	775P

Yellow Creek Fayette Bonnie, EX-90

3-11	328D	21,190M	4.6%	848F	3.3%	697P



"Caramel's" Daughter: **Yellow Creek Fayette Carol, EX-90**

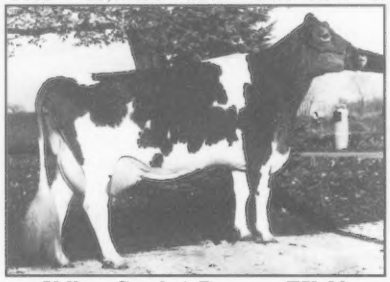
2-01	350D	20,078M	4.7%	949F	3.6%	718P
3-02	365D	21,230M	4.8%	1,29F	3.7%	792P
4-05	365D	21,277M	4.6%	971F	3.5%	744P
6-03	365D	22,146M	4.7%	1,035F	3.7%	812P
7-09	365D	23,297M	4.5%	1,056F	3.4%	798P

Lifetime: 2,842D 145481M 7,153F 5,557P

Her daughter: **Yellow Creek Jay Carla, VG-85**

2-01	365D	21,510M	4.6%	998F	3.8%	808P

"Carla" is #89 on the 11/97 high CPI list and calved on 1-10-97 with an "Enhancer" son.



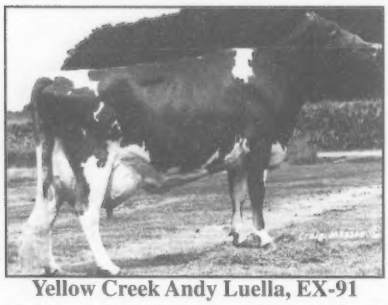
Yellow Creek A Roxann, EX-92

6-02	365D	26,399M	4.8%	1,261F	3.6%	950P
8-07	321D	25,047M	4.3%	1,080F	3.3%	839P

Lifetime in eight lactations: 177,496M 8,716F 6,396P

"Roxann" is the dam of Yellow Creek Fayette Ribbon, EX-90

2-08	365D	33,000M*	4.1%	1,356F*	3.2%	1,070P*



Yellow Creek Andy Luella, EX-91

2-02	365D	20,656M	4.4%	911F	3.5%	727P
3-11	329D	24,671M	4.4%	1,096F	3.3%	819P
4-11	305D	21,135M	5.2%	1,105F	3.2%	682P
5-10	365D	25,130M	5.2%	1,313F	3.0%	759P

Lifetime: 1,741D 103,107M 5,057F 3,500P

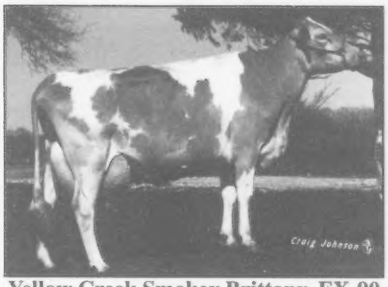
Her "Perfecto" daughter: **Yellow Creek Perfecto Lolene** is fresh and milking in the 80 pound range.

Yellow Creek B Greta, EX-91

2-05	347D	23,328M	4.1%	963F	3.5%	826P
3-06	316D	24,007M	3.6%	873F	3.5%	834P
4-06	334D	29,224M*	2.9%	857F	3.3%	971P*

There are 52 direct descendants of these cows in the herd.

. . . At Yellow Creek Farm



Yellow Creek Smokey Brittany, EX-90

2-02	365D	17,497M	3.7%	644F	3.2%	565P
4-10	365D	22,066M	4.1%	904F	3.5%	762P

"Brittany's" Dam: **Yellow Creek Pender Bonita, EX-90**

2-00	365D	16,062M	4.2%	681F	3.7%	598P

"Bonita" is the grandaughter of "Blossom" on the opposite page.

Yellow Creek R Karen, EX-90

2-10	305D	21,687M	3.6%	784F	3.1%	671P
3-09	365D	23,661M	3.9%	927F	3.1%	742P

1993 Midwest Guernsey Classic Grand Champion

Her daughter: **Yellow Creek Magic Kit-Twin, EX-90**

1-11	338D	17,730M	4.2%	744F	3.3%	580P
3-00	305D	21,110M	4.2%	886F	3.3%	696P

"Kit" is due to "Enhancer" on February 8, 1998

Yellow Creek PK Sharl, EX-92

1-11	365D	15,484M	4.9%	781F	3.8%	601P
3-00	319D	16,685M	5.0%	843F	3.6%	600P
4-00	356D	21,774M	4.8%	1,044F	3.7%	795P

Sired by Protein King and out of **Yellow Creek V Sally, VG-87**

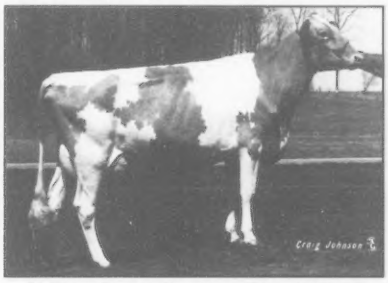
9-05	365D	22,401M	3.8%	849F	3.1%	702P

Yellow Creek Caleb Retta, EX-93

2-00	354D	17,455M	4.9%	852F	3.4%	602P
3-01	365D	23,898M	4.4%	1,060F	3.2%	773P
4-09	365D	26,136M	4.5%	1,178F	3.6%	936P

"Retta" has a yearling daughter sired by "Magic"

Yellow Creek Magic Raisin

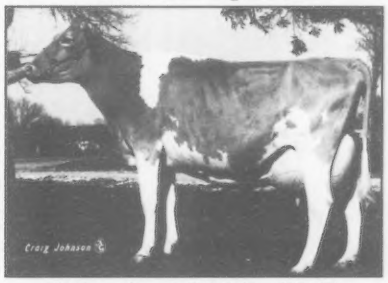


Yellow Creek Smokey Glee, VG-88

2-00	365D	18,129M	4.1%	747F	3.8%	688P
3-02	365D	27,259M	4.7%	1,285F	3.7%	1,005P

"Glee" is due to "Goliath" on April 18, 1998.

Her dam is "Greta" who is pictured on the opposite page.



Yellow Creek KB Rita, EX-91

2-01	305D	13,029M	4.5%	591F	3.4%	447P
3-01	305D	17,086M	4.2%	722F	3.5%	596P
4-01	365D	20,040M	4.2%	842F	3.5%	701P Proj. Act.

All of "Rita's" records were made on three quarters

Her Daughter: **Yellow Creek M Rebecca, VG-85**

1-11	365D	15,184M	4.4%	668F	3.7%	562P

Our consignment to the Kentucky National/World Guernsey Conference Sale: **Yellow Creek U Iva**

Born: 6-11-95 • "Iva" will be fresh and selling open

Sire: Lindenhof Perfecto Uno

Dam: Yellow Creek Ivy, EX-92

4-02	365D	21,093M	4.4%	927F	3.7%	783P
5-05	365D	23,435M	4.9%	1,140F	3.7%	859P

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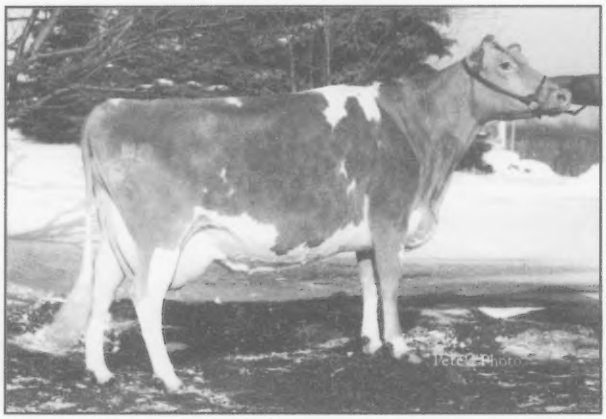
Heart O Gold Telestar Emily, VG-88



1997 Recipient of the Liebers Trophy Highest Living Lifetime For Milk Production

1997 Recipient of the Arnold Knight Award Highest Living Lifetime for Protein Production.

12 lactations: 4,454D 214,340M 8,377F 7,323P

Emily has calved 13 times, but two lactations were not on test.

Emily's Family To Date:

Cedar Way Spike Eve, VG-83
7th lac. 2,350D 112,133M 4,893F 4,418P

Heart O Gold Lucky Elanor, EX-90
4th lac. 1,649D 71,170M 3,254F 2,750P

Cedar Way Brightfuture Dana, EX-90
5th lac. 1,734D 77,218M 3,209F 2,675P

Cedar Way Lifesavor Evon, VG-86
4th lac. 1,317D 69,417M 3,032F 2,606P

Cedar Way Herald Eden, EX-91
4th lac. 1,409D 71,170M 3,163F 2,651P

Cedar Way Tribute Dainty, EX-93
4th lac. 1,411D 69,140M 2,757F 2,400P

Cedar Way Victory Edie, EX-90
3rd lac. 1,290D 56,255M 2,792F 2,066P

On May 25, 1997, "Emily" passed away, 65 days into her 13th lactation and 24 days before her 17th birthday. "Emily" has created a large family line that includes the first and second place senior 3-year-olds and the first place aged cow at the '97 Iowa State Fair. "Emily" was a no-problem cow — calm, fast milking and low SCC cow. We will forever be grateful to have worked with her for so many years.

~ John & Pam Arnold - Heart O Gold Guernseys

Cedar Way Guernseys

John & Pam Arnold

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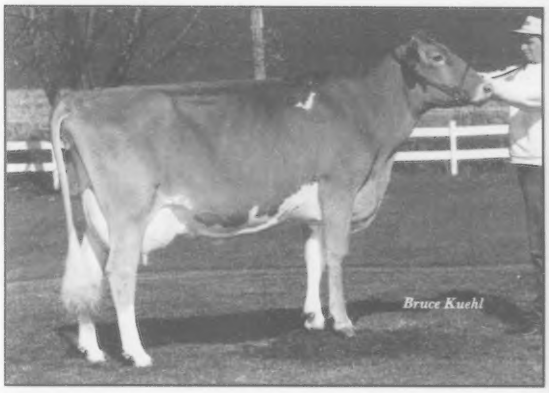
The Dimple In Our Smile . .

Lang Haven Jay Dimple, VG-86
(pictured at right)
2-03 314D 19,022M 4.7% 866F 3.7% 695P Act.
11/97 USDA PTA:
+1,259M +56F +$164 +54P +$192 CY+$214
"Dimple" is due in March
to Spring Walk Karis Trumpet

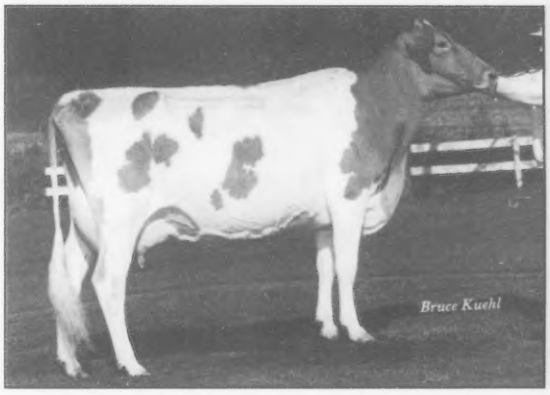
Her Dam:
Lang Haven Gerald Deuce-Twin, VG-88
4-00 308D 15,455M 4.7% 720F 3.3% 505P
We also have a "Goliath" sister to Dimple.



. . And The Twinkle In Our Eye

Green Moor Twilites S Twila, EX-91
(pictured at right)
3-05 359D 19,073M 5.2% 995F 3.7% 703P
11/97 USDA PTA:
+847M +50F +$120 +33P +$132 CY+$143

Her Maternal Grandam:
Green Moor Tammys M Twinkle, EX-90
Gold Star Cow
7-01 365D 22,347M 4.7% 1,048F 3.4% 755P
8-08 365D 20,910M 4.6% 960F 3.4% 715P



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An Incredible Journey

One of the largest registered Guernsey herd in the U.S. recalls the very beginning.

The Kessler family gathers in 1994 to help celebrate Arnold's 69th birthday.

There is a great difference between a cattle breeder and a dairyman. We have thousands of dairymen in the United States today, but there are relatively few who can qualify as real breeders. This man is both.

Arnold Kessler was born March 19, 1925, in Gossau, Switzerland, the second oldest of four sons and one daughter. Growing up on a simple farm in the '30s and '40s, Arnold learned to work hard, save and not waste anything. His knack for recognizing and seizing an opportunity showed itself early in his life as Arnold was the first of his family to come to America. He left his home in Switzerland on February 15, 1948, at the age of 22. He was able to travel with a Swiss couple who were from California, through London to Southampton. There he boarded the Queen Elizabeth I on February 24, 1948, and headed for a better life in America. Always the optimist, Arnold states, "It was a good passage, the food was great and I didn't have to work!" Arnold landed on Ellis Island, made his way through the required paperwork and physicals, then boarded a train west. He stopped in Chicago, then headed for Oakland, California. As Arnold traveled through the mid-west, he noticed the tough winters and began to wonder what he was getting himself into. His worrying stopped as he crossed the Sierra Mountains and the snow was gone. He finally reached his destination in Oakland, California, on February 29, 1948.

> ***"Hard work and determination of the family are what made Bay Meadow Guernsey Farm, and we are all proud of our Guernseys."***
> ***~ Arnold Kessler***

There Arnold met his Uncle John Schmid who was dairying with Guernseys in the bay area. The very next day, Arnold went to work for a fellow Swiss dairyman, Mr. Walter Ziegler of Santa Clara, California, who owned a Guernsey farm not far from his uncle. Arnold remembers having to buy some work clothes and rubber boots and still having a few dollars left. Mr. Ziegler helped Arnold learn his way around, and Arnold recalls that it was in the cowbarn where he learned most of his English and began his love for the Guernsey cow. However, Arnold admits that at first he did not like the Guernsey. He thought that they had too big of a belly and spindly legs. Arnold of course was comparing them with the Brown Swiss cow he had grown up with in Switzerland.

After working with them for a time, Arnold began to learn how easy they were to work with and found them profitable, for there was a good market for their milk. After working four and one-half years for Mr. Ziegler on Homestead Guernsey Farm, Arnold was ready for any chance to start farming for himself.

On August 12, 1952, Arnold got that chance as the renters on his uncle's Bay Meadow Guernsey Farms were selling out. Forming a partnership with his uncle, Arnold was able to purchase some 40 cows, heifers and calves. From these purchases came the foundation stock for Arnold's own herd. Some of these foundation cows purchased in the Bay Meadow dispersal were "Daisy", "Olga", "Sal" and "Chloe".

On October 4, 1952, Arnold took on another partner as he married his "Sunshine" and life partner, Betty. It was not long until Betty was feeding and "doc"tering calves and studying pedigrees.

Arnold states, "It was a great day when we classified for the first time in 1954 with Lawrence Colebank and Wendel Fairman. We received our first Excellent cow with Bay Meadow Eldor Hilda, and we learned a lot from those two experts."

Arnold and Betty made some more smart purchases of cattle in the late '50s. They purchased Happyholme Highgirl, who was a daughter of Arrus Honeygirl, an outstanding cow in her day, from the Happyholme Farm dispersal. Another purchased in the late '50s was Burger's Place Billy, who went on to become the premier sire of the '60s for the Guernsey breed, as well as a strong sire for Bay Meadow Farms. "Billy" gave the herd strong front ends, wide muzzles, open rib and tremen-

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Registered Guernseys

A 50-Year Tradition

A legend in her time. One of our first top brood cows . . .

Bay Meadow Dukes Honeymaid, VG-86

pictured at right

Born: October 1958, Dam: 1974

Lifetime 12 lactations

3,500D 130,218M 4.7% 6,310F

"Honeymaid" over the 75 years gave us four daughters and their dam was Bay Meadow Excellent. These four daughters had an average mile record of 16,200 pounds 2.5 years ago. She also gave us four sons, one which was the number one bull in Canada in the 1980s, and also one like Al-American grandsaughters in 1972, over half of our herd carried "Honeymaid" blood.

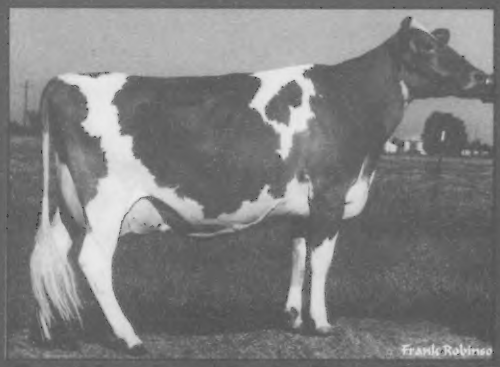
Another One Of Our Favorites From The Past

Bay Meadow Jolly Daisy, EX-93

The 1966 Reserve All American 4-Year-Old

Sold to McDonald Farms in Cortland, New York

Our Cows Of Today



Bay Meadow Magic Dena, VG-86

1997 Honorable Mention Junior 3-year-Old

4228 on the 11/97 high CPI list

2-04 300D 21,200M 3.9% 1,000F 3.2% 700P

Bay Meadow Lorry Stan

2-05 305D 17,300M 4.5% 789F 3.4% 600P

Drop in and visit. We love to talk Guernseys.

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Arnold and Betty's most exciting day in breeding cattle was "Orpha's Day". Bay Medows Billys Orpha, EX-93, was the first grand champion at the California State Fair for Arnold and Betty in 1959.

An Incredible Journey

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dous desire to live and produce golden Guernsey milk. "Billy" had over 6,000 daughters on his proof, the highest during his time.

"Highgirl" was bred to "Billy" and began the legacy of the "H" family at Bay Meadow Farms. This family produced many outstanding individuals, including two All-American females, an All-American best three females group, and top bulls, including Bay Meadow Hornet's Howard, the number one bull in Canada in the early '80s. A dam-daughter pair from this family, "Hornet's Honeydew" and "Wistar Honeymaid", both scored 93 points. "Wistar Honeymaid" was chosen as the Supreme Champion of the California State Fair, while "Dukes Honeymaid" was the cow most admired by Arnold for her strength and capacity.

From the "Sal" family came Billy's Sunny which Lone Palm Farm purchased and showed with success. "Sunny" was the dam to Bay Meadow Sunny Darimost, who was purchased and proven by American Breeders Service, as well as Bay Meadow Jolly Sandra, who had success in the showring for her owner, Dan Gouveia. "Sunny" was also the dam to Bay Meadow Elite Steadfast, a sire who brought the size and scale of frame to the Bay Meadow bloodlines that they are famous for today.

The "Olga" and "Chloe" families mothered the highest scoring "Billys" at Bay Meadow Farms. Bay Meadow Billys Orpha scored Excellent-93 and was the first grand champion at the California State Fair for Arnold and Betty. Bay Meadow Smokey Onita, another from this line, was the grand champion at the first Western National Guernsey Show in Sacramento, California, as a 2-year-old. Bay Meadow Billys Cedar, from the "Chloe" family, was scored Excellent-94 and her grandaughter "Hornet's Constance", another grand champion at the California State Fair, was the high selling Guernsey for $5,550 at the California State Sale.

The "Daisy" family also produced for Arnold. "Billy Daisy" made over 20,000 pounds of milk and her daughter "Jolly Daisy" was a complete package of milk and type. "Jolly Daisy" was sold to McDonald Farms in Cortland, New York, when they purchased her in the Green Meadow Sale for $6,600.

Arnold states, "We had many Excellents over the years. There were very few that I think did not deserve it and many that did deserve it and did not get it."

In 1956, houses started to be built around Arnold and Betty and land was sold for the building of a school. They were able to find around 60 acres in Galt, California. Here they built barns and a milking parlor and moved to their new home on November 16, 1957, from Santa Clara.

Arnold and Betty were blessed with three children, Walter, John and Laura who were at all times involved with the success of Bay Meadow Farms, which has now been in existence since 1939. They have participated at all levels of having purebred cattle, but mostly, they have maintained the commercial philosophy of producing for milk first and show second.

The cows were pastured until about 20 years ago, when Walt and John started planting corn and forages for silage. Today, the cows are kept in the corral and get a total mixed ration. The best alfalfa is purchased for the milk cows who are divided into three groups. Good feed and cow comfort are the top priorities for the herd. They currently farm around 200 acres and are the largest registered Guernsey herd in the United States.

"Hard work and determination of the family are what made Bay Meadow Guernsey Farms, and we are all proud of our Guernseys," states Arnold.

Bay Meadow Farms supports the young sire program. They feel that this is one of the best programs offered by the American Guernsey Association but want everyone to remember that the breed needs strength, good feet and legs and functional udders to support those index numbers. The herd is also enrolled in the Total Performance Evluation program, and they are contract advertisers in the *Guernsey Breeders' Journal.*

Arnold feels the future is with the trend to turn back to quality milk rather than quantity. With dairy plants paying for high components and cheese, it looks good for the Guernsey breed.

Arnold comes from a family of dairymen, and now the family is international with Kessler's dairying, professors of dairying and nutrition and in sales in Canada, the United States and Switzerland. Arnold Kessler has stayed with the Guernsey cow through all the hard times as well as the great times.

"I have known Arnold since I was four years old. Arnold has been a source of inspiration, information and wisdom. My years of friendship have proven time and time again, that Arnold's advice is always right. Arnold can look at a cow and tell you how she milks, and how long she will last in the herd.

I have visited Bay Meadow Farms many, many times. My visits never fail to remind me of the years of hard work and dedication that Arnold has put into the Guernsey breed."

— Bill Askew, Hilmar, CA

Arnold is still able to shovel with the best of them in 1995 at the age of 70.

1997 Junior All-American Voting Results

The 1997 Junior All-American contest featured 43 certificate winners with two outstanding Unanimous Junior All-American winners. Junior participants from 16 states received these coveted awards.Pennysylvania topped the list of winners with 10 animals being recognized. Wisconsin, New York and Kentucky each had five winners.

Siring the most Junior All-American honorees was Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET and Solum Grand Henry with four. Two of "Perfecto's" daughters were Junior All-Americans and two were Reserve Junior All-Americans. One of "Grand Henry's" daughters was a Junior All-American, one was a Reserve Junior All-American and two were Junior Honorable Mentions.

The Heifer Classes

Junior All-American honors in the junior heifer class went to Dannys Fancy Kurrent, bred and owned by Becky Danhof of Marshfield, WI. "Kurrent" was also named as the 1997 All-American winner of the junior heifer class. This Jimco Pansys Fancy-ET daughter was first at the national open show in Louisville, third at the national junior show in Louisville, second at the national open show in Madison, first at the national junior show in Madison and first and reserve junior champion at the Wisconsin State Fair and Wisconsin State Show. Lambrecht Sentry Emily, a Futuristic Frank Sentry-ET daughter owned by Sarah Lambrecht of Bedford, IN, is Reserve Junior All-American and Reserve All-American. Her show winnings included first at the national junior show in Louisville, fourth at the national open show in Louisville and first at the Indiana State Fair open and junior shows. Two juniors took home Honorable Mention awards. They are: Ambers Victory Beneva, a Pendletons Victory Norman daughter bred and owned by Amber Branstetter of Summer Shade, KY, and Kuszmar Raquel, a Western Glow T H Alstar daughter bred and owned by Marjorie A. Kuszlyk of Batavia, NY.

Winning the Junior All-American award in the intermediate heifer calf class is Larksdale Perfect Penny, a Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET daughter owned by Scott Weisensel of Marshall, WI. "Penny" was also the 1997 Reserve All-American Intermediate Heifer Calf. She was first at the national open and junior shows in Madison, fourth at the national open show in Louisville, first at the national junior show in Louisville and first at the Wisconsin State Fair and Wisconsin State Show. Andrea Kay Branstetter of Edmonton, KY, owns the Reserve Junior All-American Branstetters Magicman Poppy, a Four Winds Magicman-ET daughter. She stood third at the national open show in Madison, second at the national junior show in Madison, second at the national open show in Louisville, third at the national junior show in Louisville and first and reserve junior champion at the Kentucky State Fair. "Poppy" was also an Honorable Mention winner in the open contest. Receiving an Honorable Mention certificate was Brightside Fancy Danielle, a Jimco Pansys Fancy daughter owned by Kendy Gable of New Enterprise, PA.

The Junior All-American winner of the senior heifer calf class is Luckyvale Madison Fancy, a Valley Farms Missys Madison daughter bred and owned by Jean Gallagher of Sanferfield, NY. "Fancy" was first at the national open show in Harrisburg, first and junior champion at the national junior show in Harrisburg and first and junior champion at the New York State Fair. She was also the Reserve All-American in the open contest. Branstetters Chopper Dora, a Branstetters Galaxy Chopper daughter bred and owned by Kevin Lee Branstetter of Edmonton, KY, was named the Reserve Junior All-American in the junior division and an Honorable Mention All-American in the senior division. She was first and junior champion of the national junior show in Madison, first and reserve junior champion of the national junior show in Louisville, second at the national open show in Madison and fourth at the national open show in Louisville. Sniders Fayette Kortney, a Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette daughter bred and owned by Jan Snider of New Enterprise, PA, was the winner of the Junior Honorable Mention title.

Jonathan Adams of Brodhead, KY, won the Junior All-American award in the summer yearling class with Braswell Prime Lois. This Geo Mars Andy Prime daughter was first at the national junior show in Madison, first and junior champion at the national junior show in Louisville, third at the na-

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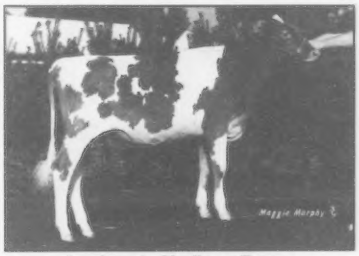
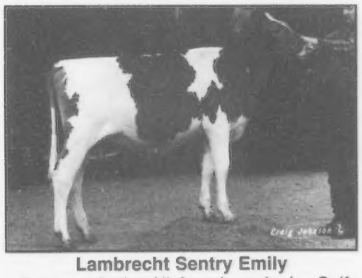
Dannys Fancy Kurrent
Junior All-American Junior Calf
Becky Danhof, Marshfield, WI

Larksdale Perfect Penny
Junior All-American Intermediate Calf
Scott Weisensel, Marshall, WI

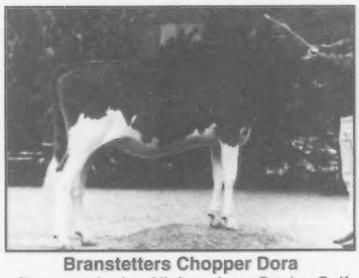


Luckyvale Madison Fancy
Junior All-American Senior Calf
Jean Gallagher, Sangerfield, NY



Lambrecht Sentry Emily
Reserve Junior All-American Junior Calf
Sarah Lambrecht, Bedford, IN

Branstetter Magicman Poppy
Reserve Junior All-American Intermediate Calf
Andrea Kay Branstetter, Edmonton, KY



Branstetters Chopper Dora
Reserve Junior All-American Senior Calf
Kevin Lee Branstetter, Edmonton, KY

1997 Junior All-American Results

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tional open show in Madison and fourth at the national open show in Louisville. Lush Acres Telestar Sweetie, owned by Koy Ross of Clinton, SC, earned the Reserve Junior All-American title. Sired by Maurana Wis Telestar, "Sweetie" stood fifth at the national junior show in Louisville and first and reserve junior champion at the North Carolina State Fair.

Edbloms Enticer Delight was the Unanimous Junior All-American in the junior yearling heifer class. Owned by Scott Weisensel of Marshall, WI, "Delight" was first at the national junior show in Madison and Louisville, second at the national open show in Madison and third at the national open show in Louisville. This Golden Whey Magic Enticer daughter is also an Honorable Mention winner in the senior division. The Reserve Junior All-American is Walnut Lane Perfecto Ivyette. Sired by Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET, "Ivyette" is bred and owned by Emily D. Stuff of Mercersburg, PA. She was first at the national junior show in Harrisburg, second at the national junior show in Louisville and third at the national open show in Harrisburg. Craig Moor Brents Lolly, a Laeschland Forestar Brent daughter bred and owned by Jeff Canniff of Castle Creek, NY, received Honorable Mention Junior All-American honors.

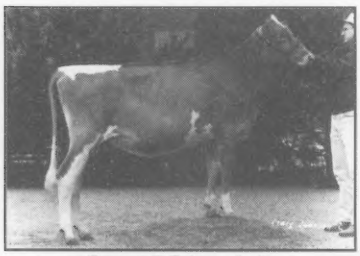
The Junior All-American in the intermediate yearling heifer class was JMC Titan Stormy, a Lily Lane F Tippy Titan daughter bred and owned by Michael McDaniel of Norman, OK. "Stormy" placed first at the national junior show in Louisville and first and junior champion at the Oklahoma State Junior Spring Fair. Aaron Gable of New Enterprise, PA, is the breeder and owned of the Reserve Junior All-American. Sniders G Henry Rave, a Solum Grand Henry daughter, was first at the national junior show in Harrisburg, third at the national open show in Harrisburg and at the national junior show in Louisville, and fifth at the national open show in Louisville. The Junior Honorable Mention certificate went to Branstetters Freedom Ramona, a Shenmont Fayette Freedom daughter bred and owned by Andrea Kay Branstetter of Edmonton, KY.

Taking top honors in the senior yearling class was Sunrise Henry Cupie, a Solum Grand Henry daughter owned by Ashley and Renee Bridges of Shelby, NC. Her resume includes: second at the national junior show in Louisville, third at the national open show in Louisville and first and junior champion at the North Carolina State Fair. "Cupie" was an Honorable Mention winner in the open contest. Claiming the Reserve Junior All-American title is Lane View Jasper Molly, a Willows Admiral Jasper daughter. Owned by T.J. Renfrow of Carlock, IL, "Molly" was first and reserve junior champion at the national junior show in Madison, second at the national open show in Madison and first and junior champion at the Illinois State Fair. Junior Honorable Mention certificates were awarded to Mona Lous Prime Nicky, a Geo Mars Andy Prime daughter bred and owned by Mandy Derr of Carey, OH, and Lush Acres Desperados Angela, a Pinebreeze Perfecto Desperado daughter owned by Tim Sink of Clinton, SC.

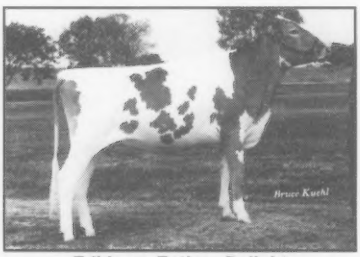
The Cow Classes

The Junior All-American winner in the junior 2-year-old class is Craig Moor Smokeys Rosemary, a Wampanoag Fayette Smokey daughter bred and owned by Joel A. Craig of North Bangor, NY. An Honorable Mention All-American in the open contest, "Rosemary" was first at the national open show in Harrisburg, first and grand champion at the national junior show in Harrisburg and first at the New York State Fair open and junior shows. Myown Trustys Freda-ET, a Lily Lane Tippy K Trusty daughter owned by Rebecca Meyer of Peotone, IL, was Reserve Junior All-American. "Freda" was second at the national junior show in Louisville and fourth at the national open show in Louisville. She was also an Honorable Mention All-American in the senior division. The Junior Honorable Mention certificates were awarded to Branstetters Galaxy Clover, a Branstetters Glenna Galaxy daughter bred and owned by Andrea Kay Branstetter of Edmonton, KY, and Engelwood Gold Renee, a Rozelyn Perfect Gold daughter bred and owned by James Engel of Shawano, WI.

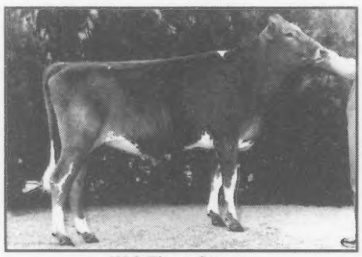
In the senior 2-year-old division, James R. Kennemer of Springfield, MO, claimed the Junior All-American prize with Boehles Patriot Ashton. Sired by Lavon Farms Fay Patriot-ET, "Ashton" was second at the national open show in Louisville, third at the national junior show in Louisville and first and reserve grand champion at the Mis-



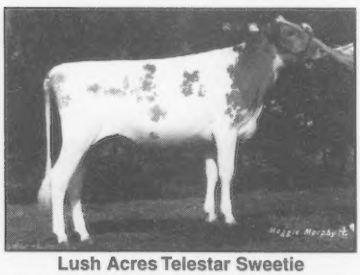
Braswell Primes Lois
Junior All-American Summer Yearling
Jonathan Adams, Brodhead, KY



Edbloms Enticer Delight
Unanimous Junior All-American Junior Yearling
Scott Weisensel, Marshall, WI



JMC Titan Stormy
Junior All-American Intermediate Yearling
Michael McDaniel, Norman, OK



Lush Acres Telestar Sweetie
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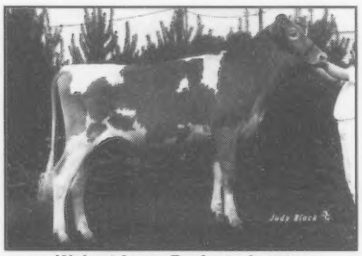
Koy Ross, Clinton, SC



Walnut Lane Perfecto Ivyette
Reserve Junior All-American Junior Yearling
Emily Stuff, Mercersburg, PA

Sniders G Henry Rave
Reserve Junior All-American Intermediate Yearling
Aaron Gable, New Enterprise, PA

souri State Fair. Lantz Farm Prides Joann-ET, a Geo Mars Rons Pride-ET daughter owned by Derek and Emilie Blough of Goshen,IN, was awarded the Reserve Junior All-American title. "Joann" was second at the national junior show in Louisville. Owned by T.J. Renfrow of Carlock, IL, Rankin Farms Pro King Collwhip, a Jensgolden V Protein King daughter received, Honorable Mention Junior All-American honors, as well as Marodore G Henry Eileen, a Solum Grand Henry daughter owned by Sean Rogers-Kohler of Baltimore, OH, and Walnut Lane Grand Izz, a Solum Grand Henry daughter bred and owned by Emily Stuff of Mercersburg, PA.

Jan Snider is the owner of the Unanimous Junior All-American and All-American junior 3-year-old, Sniders Opp Georgie, a Maplehurst Opportunity daughter. "Georgie" was first at the national open show in Harrisburg, first and reserve grand champion at the national open show in Louisville and first at the national junior show in Louisville. Claiming Reserve Junior All-American recognition is Maunesha CR Shipmate Sharleen, a Pierce Farms Admiral Shipmate daughter owned by Curtis J. Peterson of Wilson, WI. "Sharleen" was first at the national junior show in Madison, seventh at the national open show in Madison and fourth at the Minnesota State Fair. Yaples Magic Mikala, a Nells Glow Admiral Magic daughter bred and owned by Jason Yaple of Madera, PA, won the Junior Honorable Mention certificate.

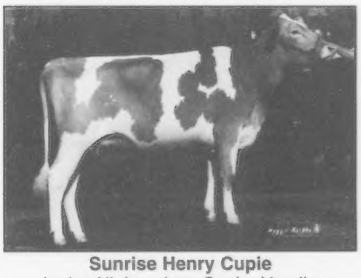
The Junior All-American winner of the senior 3-year-old class is Land of Living Capt Betsy-ET, a Schwinghamer Farm Captain daughter owned by Austin and Lucas Ayars of Mechanicsburg, OH. "Betsy" was also the All-American in the senior division. She placed first, intermediate champion and grand champion at the national open show in Madison and first and grand champion at the Ohio State Fair. Taking Reserve Junior All-American honors is GR-Dix Lee Smokey Whiskey, a Wampanoag Fayette Smokey daughter bred and owned by Katie Dixon of Chestertown, MD. "Whiskey" was first and grand champion at the national junior show in Madison, first and reserve grand champion at the national junior show in Louisville, fifth at the national open show in Madison and sixth at the national open show in Louisville. Andrew Axtell of Cortland, NY, is the owner of the Junior Honorable Mention winner in this class, Ripley Farms Charlie Frito, a Ripley Farms Victory Charlie daughter.

Meadow Creek Franks Ila is the Junior All-American of the 4-year-old class. Sired by Spring Walk B T Frank, "Ila" is owned by David Cross of Sherburn, MN. Her list of credentials include: first and reserve grand champion at the national junior show in Madison and second at the national open show in Madison. She was also an Honorable Mention certificate winner in the open division. The Reserve Junior All-American title went to Dix Lee Perfecto Fawna-Twin, a Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET daughter bred and owned by Brett Dixon of Chestertown, MD. "Fawna" was first and grand champion at the national junior show in Louisville, second at the national junior show in Madison, third at the national open show in Louisville and fifth at the national open show in Madison. Receiving Junior Honorable Mention honors is Tomahawk Magic Claim Daisy, a Nells Glow Admiral Magic daughter bred and owned by Eric Poole of Tarrs, PA.

Stefanie Oliveira of Lemoore, CA, was the owner of the All-American aged cow. Sired by Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET, Valley Veue Perfecto Belle was first and reserve grand champion at the national junior show in Sacramento, second at the national open show in Sacramento, first at the national junior show in Madison and fourth at the national open show in Madison.

Guerndale Fayettes Robin, owned by Aaron Gable of New Enterprise, PA, was named Reserve Junior All-American. This Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette daughter was first at the national junior show in Harrisburg, third at the national junior show in Louisville, fourth at the national open show in Harrisburg and fifth at the national open show in Louisville. Sniders Magic Satin is the Junior Honorable Mention aged cow. Sired by Nells Glow Admiral Magic, she is owned by Kristi Snider of New Enterprise, PA.

Boehles Patriot Ashton
Junior All-American Senior 2-Year-Old
James R. Kennemer, Springfield, MO



Sunrise Henry Cupie
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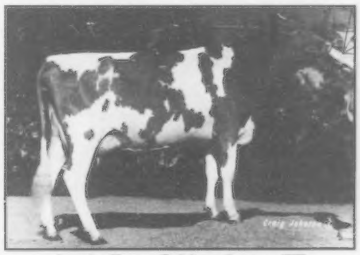
Ashley and Renee Bridges, Shelby, NC

Craig Moor Smokeys Rosemary
Junior All-American Junior 2-Year-Old
Joel A. Craig, North Bangor, NY



Lantz Farm Prides Joann-ET
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Derek and Emilie Blough, Goshen, IN

Lane View Jasper Molly
Reserve Junior All-American Senior Yearling
T.J. Renfrow, Carlock, IL

Myown Trusty Freda-ET
Reserve Junior All-American Junior 2-Year-Old
Rebecca Meyer, Peotone, IL

Sniders Opp Georgie
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Jan Snider, New Enterprise, PA

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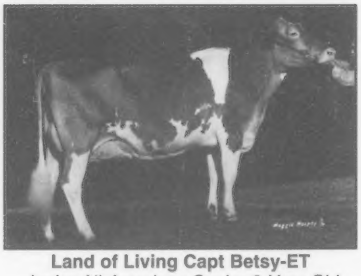
Curtis J. Peterson, Wilson, WI



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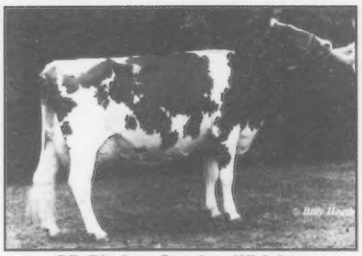

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Reserve Junior All-American Senior 3-Year-Old
Katie Dixon, Chestertown, MD

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Dannys Frank Peaches, EX-90, the 1996 Junior All-American and Honorable Mention All-American 4-Year-Old, is a full sister to "Kurrent's" grandam, Dannys FB Cherry. As you can see, receiving All-American honors runs in the family.

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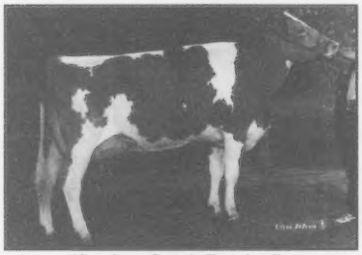
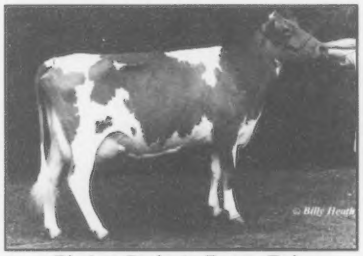


Meadow Creek Franks Ila
Junior All-American 4-Year-Old
David Cross, Sherburn, MN



Dix Lee Perfecto Fawna-Twin
Reserve Junior All-American 4-Year-Old
Brett Dixon, Chestertown, MD

Valley Veue Perfecto Belle
Junior All-American Aged Cow
Stefanie Oliveira, Lemoore, CA

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11/97 USDA PTA: +2,016M +64F +$243 +59P +$232 CY+$225
2-01 365D 24,670M 4.2% 1,024F 3.3% 823P
3-05 305D 21,560M 4.1% 881F 3.3% 711P

Her Linear Type Breakdown:

ST	SR	BD	DF	RA	TW	RL	FA	FU	RH	RW	UC	UD	TP	TL
44	45	40	48	24	36	27	16	18	37	41	24	26	19	35

We have two heifer and two bull "Enhancer" ETs from "Ruby Red".
We also have eight "Velour" ETs.

"Ruby Red's" Willows Admiral Jasper Daughter:

Ripley Farms Jasper Roma, VG-87

#23 on the November 1997 high CPI list

11/97 USDA PTA: +1,790M +57F +$216 +52P +$205 CY+$207
2-04 305D 24,198M* 3.7% 904F 3.0% 727P
356D 27,964M 3.8% 1,054F 3.0% 851P RIP

Her Linear Type Breakdown:

ST	SR	BD	DF	RA	TW	RL	FA	FU	RH	RW	UC	UD	TP	TL
46	23	25	46	21	19	20	26	29	37	33	37	20	38	28

"Roma" has been flushed to "Enhancer" and is ready to be flushed to "Lural".

"Ruby Red's" Longmedo Pender Velour-ET son is being syndicated at the Kentucky National/World Guernsey Sale!

Ripley Farms Velour Romeo-ET

11/97 USDA PTA: +1,987M +49F +$228 +55P +$210 CY+$209

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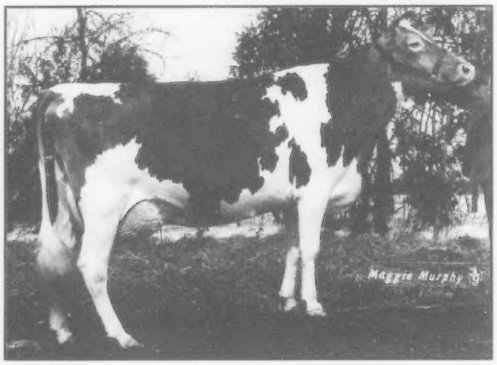
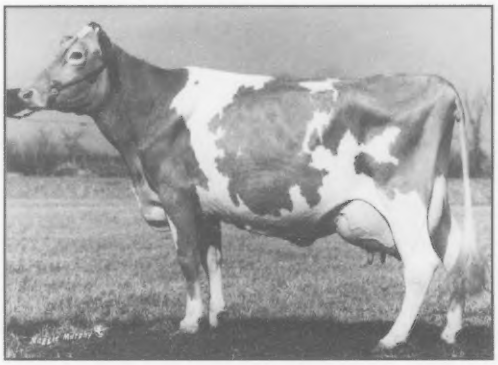
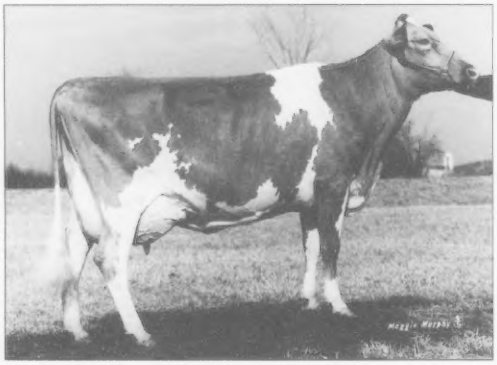


A Mi Da Sa Matts Ann
Very Good-87
(pictured at left)
8-04 305D 19,200M 7.0%
1,344F 3.5% 675P
Sire: Crown Stone Tex Matt
"Ann" is gone but her legacy lives on.



Her Daughter:
Craig Moor Smokeys Andrea
Very Good-86
(pictured at right)
4-11 361D 24,910M 4.8%
1,204F 3.2% 793P
Sire: Wampanoag Fayette Smokey



Her Grandaughter:
Craig Moor Protein King Anita
Excellent-90
(pictured at left)
3-01 305D 17,880M 4.6%
824F 3.8% 681P
4-02 352D 19,377M 4.5%
867F 3.7% 725P
Sire: Jensgolden V Protein King

Her Great-Grandaughter: **Craig Moor Bionics Annissa, VG-88 @ 2-00**
2-00 305D 15,874M 4.3% 779F 3.6% 572P Proj. ME
Sire: Yellow Creek BT Bionic

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Spencer Farm R Mary Lou, VG-88

7-05 365D 20,660M 4.1% 841F 3.6% 743P
Lifetime: 3,425D 151,070M 4.2% 6,381F 3.7% 5,650P

Spencer Farm Victory Betty, VG-87

4-03 365D 21,380M 4.4% 934F 3.6% 778P
Lifetime To Date: 2,165D 110,290M 4.4% 4,871F 3.6% 4,012P
"Betty" is just fresh and is milking 84 pounds of milk. She gave us a "Lorry" heifer.

Hill Krest C Roxy

2-04 305D 20,560M 4.1% 846F 3.3% 672P

Five Star Double Magic

11/97 USDA PTA: +1,511M +55F +$188 +60P +$211 CY+$232
3-01 365D 22,300M 5.1% 1,129F 4.0% 892P

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• **Lynn Cruickshank**	**4 bred heifers**
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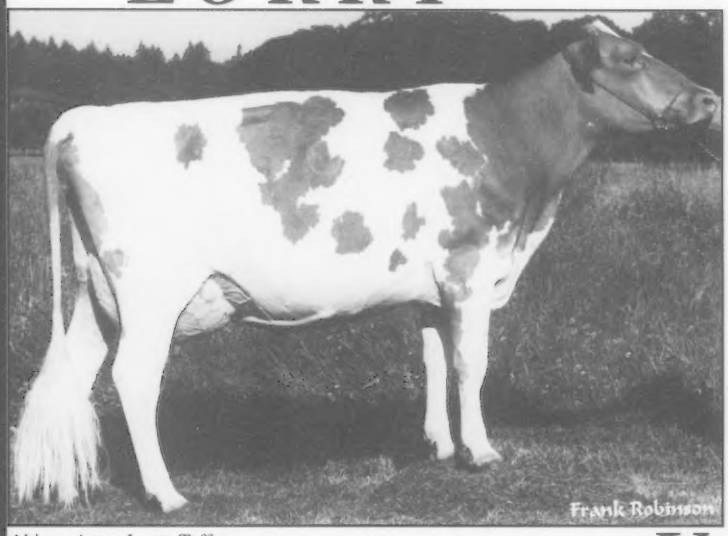

Abiqua Acres Lorry Taffy
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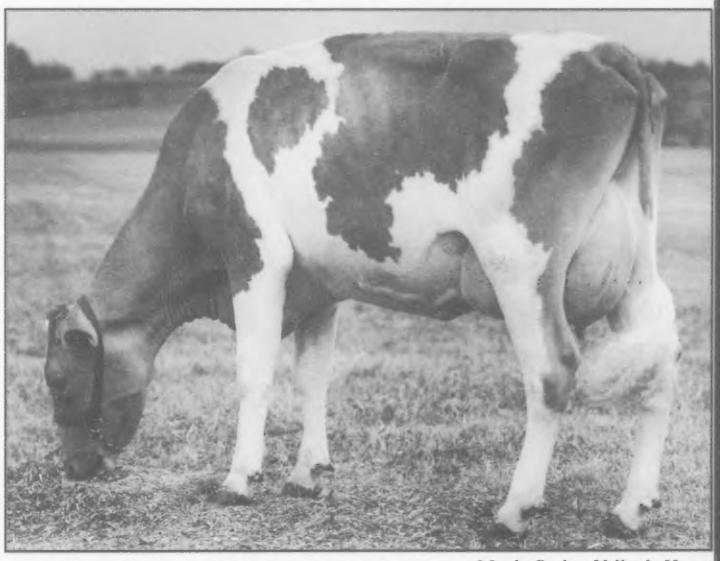

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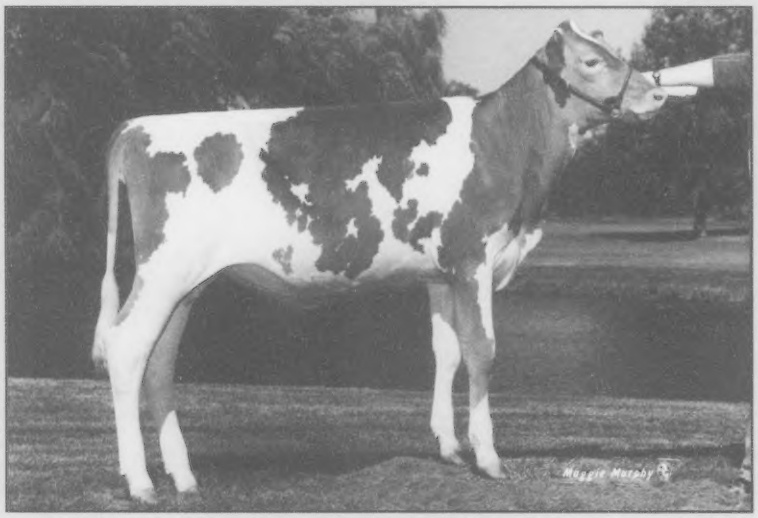

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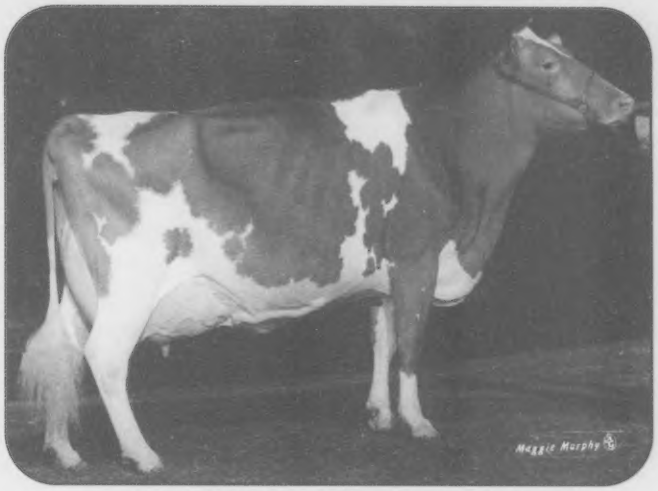

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Land of Living Capt Betsy-ET, EX-90

2-06 305D 17,500M 5.5% 958F 3.6% 631P

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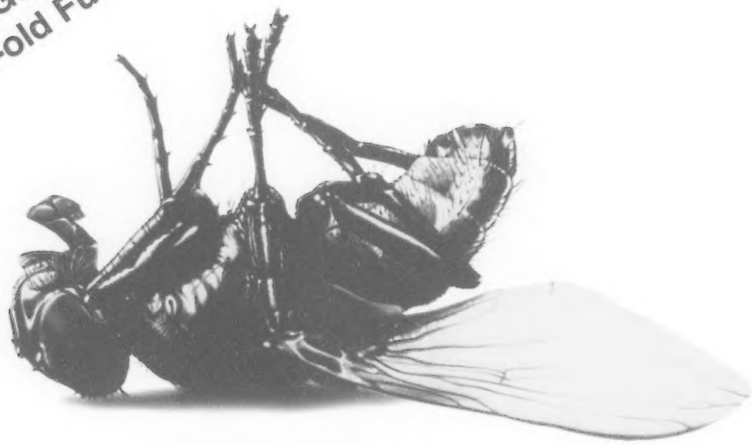

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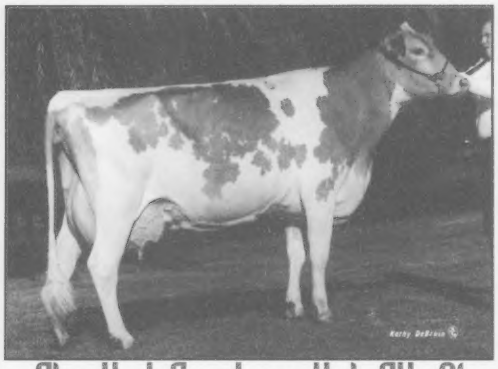

Flor Vick Smokeys Kali, EX-91

3-04 365D 22,230M 4.5% 1,009F 3.9% 866P
4-06 305D 21,300M 3.9% 839F 3.6% 760P

1996 Honorable Mention All-American 4-Year-Old

"Kali" is due in May to "Perfecto"

An example of the kind we sell:

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"Rosene" was the top seller at the 1996 Kentucky National Sale. She sold for $4,600 to Arrowhead Guernseys of Union, Missouri. We would like to congratulate Arrowhead Guernseys for doing such a fine job with "Rosene".

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, VG-86,

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2-07 365D 19,629M 818F 701P.

is a fancy springer born on April 29, 1996, and due May 5, 1998, to Jimco Pansys Fancy.

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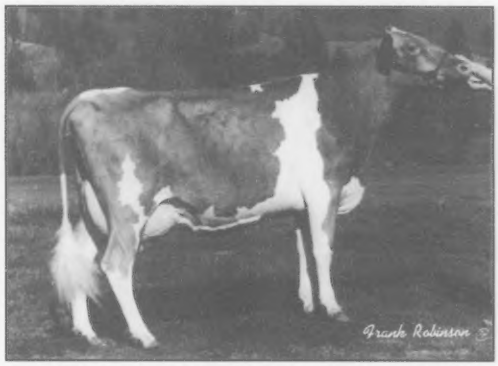

Wilsonview Magic Joy, EX-90, GSC

Wilsonview Goliath Nutmeg

Born: June 29, 1997
PA: +1,141M +.04% +57F +133$
+.08% +51P +182P$ +204CY$
Sire: **Rozelyn Pat Mar P Goliath-ET**
Dam: **Wilsonview Magic Joy-ET, EX-90, GSC**
2-11 358D 19,270M 3.9% 756F 3.8% 724P
Grandam: **Wilsonview Jubilee Naomi, EX-92, GSC**
2-03 331D 19,270M 3.9% 749F 3.4% 659P
3-03 365D 24,480M 4.3% 1,063F 3.6% 885P
4-05 365D 26,020M 4.5% 1,181F 3.6% 928P
5-09 365D 24,240M 4.3% 1,039F 3.5% 850P
7-02 365D 24,280M 4.0% 981F 3.4% 831P

Her Daughters:
Wilsonview Quantity Jubilee, VG-81, GSC
2-03 365D 20,330M 4.9% 1,003F 3.7% 758P
Wilsonview Magic Jodi-ET
2-04 365D 19,910M 4.6% 911F 3.7% 737P
Wilsonview Magic Joni-ET, VG-85
3-03 333D 17,370M 4.5% 787F 3.6% 628P
Abiqua Acres Magic Nancy-ET, VG-80
3-08 365D 23,440M 4.8% 1,124F 3.7% 874P
Wilsonview Magic Niki-ET, VG-85, GSC
3-00 321D 21,050M 4.1% 865F 3.3% 701P

Her Grandaughter Sells

Wilsonview Frank Savior, EX-91

Wilsonview Goliath Sheba

Born: June 15, 1997
PA: +1,203M +.03% +58F +160$
-.03% +38P +159P$ +164CY$
Sire: **Rozelyn Pat Mar P Goliath-ET**
Dam: **Wilsonview Magic Sunshine, VG-84**
2-02 305D 14,960M 4.3% 646F 3.2% 474P
Grandam: **Wilsonview Frank Savior-ET, VG-85**
2-00 309D 16,460M 3.7% 613F 3.2% 521P
3-00 365D 23,150M 4.0% 926F 3.2% 733P
4-02 365D 26,140M 3.5% 903F 2.9% 771P
5-06 365D 28,720M 3.8% 1,099F 2.9% 831P

Her Daughter:
Wilsonview Magic Sassy, EX-90, GSC
3-00 359D 22,510M 3.9% 880F 3.0% 521P
"Sheba's" Great Grandam:
Wilsonview Deacons Sugar, EX-90
6-03 359D 18,130M 4.5% 814F
Lifetime: 165,140M 4.3% 7,168F 3.3% 2,407P
"Sheba's" Great Great Grandam:
Wilsonview Blossom Maker Star, EX-90
12-00 19,470M 4.1% 795F 3.3% 643P
Lifetime: 205,020M 4.2% 8,598F 3.3% 2,117P

Her Daughter:
Wilsonview Magic Starr, EX-91
6-00 365D 22,770M 5.0% 1,148F 3.7% 839P

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31	39	79	0975	+.19	72	150	+.07	45	178	199	+1108	+77	+52	294

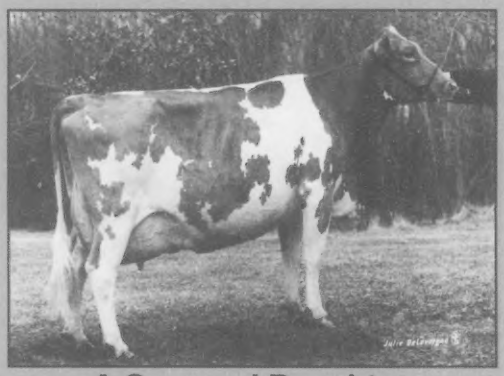
Longmedo Pender Velour (014G0253)

No. Herds	No. Dtrs	REL %	Milk	%	Fat	$$	%	Prot	$$	CY$	Yield Deviation Milk	Fat	Prot	PTI
15	31	71	1957	-.34	34	213	-.11	50	188	182	+2446	+39	+61	303

Sherma Mercury Ellas Michael (014G0256)

No. Herds	No. Dtrs	REL %	Milk	%	Fat	$$	%	Prot	$$	CY$	Yield Deviation Milk	Fat	Prot	PTI
124	27	70	1154	+.06	62	159	+0.0	40	165	175	+1223	+70	+42	288

A Velour Daughter:
Hedge Grove Velour Margaret, VG-80



A Garwood Daughter:
Rulea FC Garwood Kristen, VG-86
2-01 305D 17,650M 5.1% 899F 3.7% 648P

Coulee Crest Smokey Garwood-ET (007G0314)

No. Herds	No. Dtrs	REL %	Milk	%	Fat	$$	%	Prot	$$	CY$	Yield Deviation Milk	Fat	Prot	PTI
15	20	68	1264	-.05	49	159	-.01	42	162	170	+1557	+63	+57	268

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Sire: Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette
"Dee's" dam is the world reknowned:
Westlynn Tom Dee, EX-96
5-11 365D 26,540M 4.8% 1,284F 3.6% 961P
7-09 365D 25,350M 4.8% 1,222F 3.5% 892P
"Dee" freshened in November and is milking great!

Family Hill Victory Sally, EX-90

3-09 365D 24,570M 4.1% 1,010F 3.5% 852P
5-06 305D 23,560M 3.8% 885F 3.4% 792P
Dam: **Family Hill Lad Sal, EX-92**
4-09 365D 24,920M 4.4% 1,093F 3.6% 896P
"Sally" is dry and due in May to Velour.

Family Hill Smokey Glo, VG-88

3-05 325D 20,210M 4.5% 912F 3.4% 678P
Dam: **Family Hill Baron Gotcha, VG-87**
8-01 335D 16,080M 4.4% 711F 3.5% 559P
"Glo" is due January 15, 1998, and will be selling fresh.

Family Hill Perfecto Lora, VG-84

2-04 365D 19,160M 3.6% 697F 3.4% 643P
3-07 305D 20,930M 3.5% 723F 3.3% 681P
"Lora" will have over 24,000M at 365 days.
Sire: Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET

"Lora's" Maternal Sister:

Family Hill Pension Lisa

"Lisa" is a fancy winter yearling
Sire: Lily Lane T Penny Pension

Pecks Oscar Quinta

Dam: **Pecks Victory Nina, VG-84**
3-09 308D 18,440M 4.5% 835F 3.6% 662P
"Quinta" freshened on December 30, 1997.

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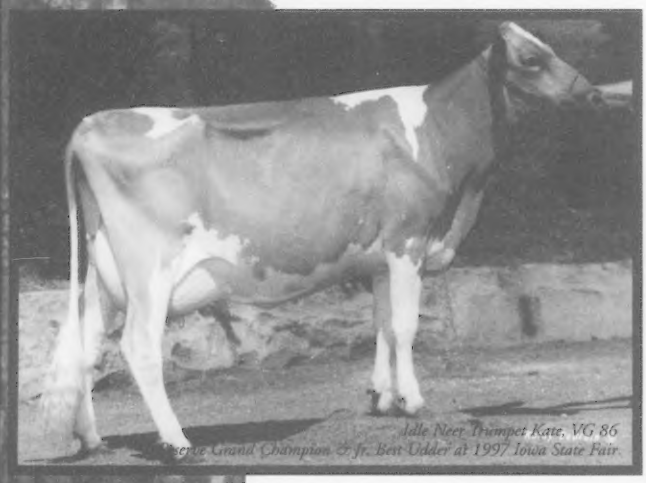

Idle Neet Trumpet Kate, VG 86
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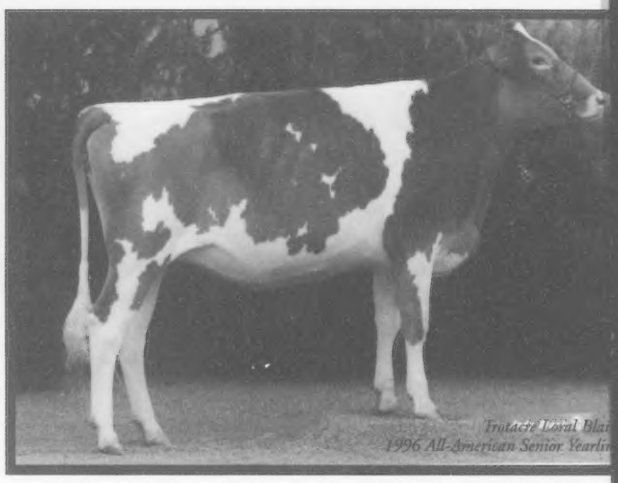
SIRE: 1036 SPRING WALK KARIS TRUMPET



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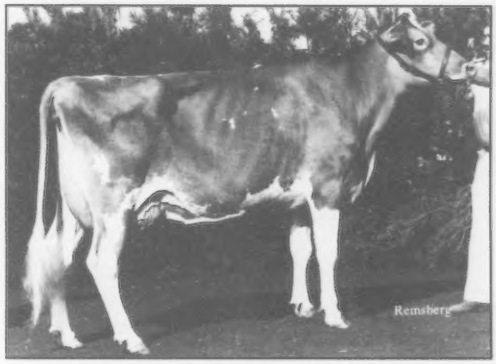
Selling:

"Kari's" Excellent-92 dam who has records to 20,651M 995F 669P.

"Kari's" Daughters:
A Nells Glow Admiral Magic daughter due in June and an October 1997 Jimco Pansys Billy daughter.



Lebanon Valley B Kari, EX-91
1996 Honorable Mention Senior 3-Year-Old
4-02 364D 19,015M 5.9% 1,116F 3.5% 675P

"Elsie's" Daughters:

Lebanon Valley Jenny-ET, VG-86
5-07 305D 18,928M 948F 630 Proj. Act.
"Jenny's" May 1997 Nells Glow Admiral Magic daughter also sells.

Lebanon Valley P Julie-ET
5-08 305D 17,253M 788F 583P
"Julie's" July 1996 Golden Whey Magic Energizer daughter also sells.

Lebanon Valley Star Elsie, EX-91
4-04 305D 20,464M 1,051F 680P
Lifetime: 2,464D 122,974M 5.963F 4,251P

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1997 Junior All-American Voting Results

All-American Vote = 5 points; Reserve All-American = 3 points; Honorable Mention Vote = 1 Point; Honorable Mention - Any entry with 8 or more votes.

JUNIOR HEIFER CALVES	AA	RA	HM	Total
AA **Dannys Fancy Kurrent** (Becky Danhof, Marshfield, WI)	65	6	1	72
RA **Lambrecht Sentry Emily** (Sarah Lambrecht, Bedford, IN)	20	24	4	48
HM **Ambers Victory Beneva** (Amber Branstetter, Summer Shade, KY)	0	15	5	20
Kuszmar Raquel (Marjorie Kuszlyk, Batavia, NY)	0	6	3	9
Branstetters B Tex Gabrielle (Kevin Branstetter, Edmonton, KY)	0	0	2	2
Hi Field Bossman Sady (Amy Guyer, Derry, PA)	0	0	2	2

INTERMEDIATE HEIFER CALVES	AA	RA	HM	Total
AA **Larksdale Perfect Penny** (Scott Weisensel, Marshall, WI)	45	18	1	64
RA **Branstetters Magicman Poppy** (Andrea Branstetter, Edmonton, KY)	25	27	2	54
HM **Brightside Fancy Danielle** (Kendy Gable, New Enterprise, PA)	15	1	9	25
Hardesty Energizer Scarlet (Leslie Ann Hardesty, Berryville, VA)	0	1	5	6

SENIOR HEIFER CALVES	AA	RA	HM	Total
AA **Luckyvale Madison Fancy** (Jean Gallagher, Sangerfield, NY)	50	18	0	68
RA **Branstetters Chopper Dora** (Kevin Branstetter, Edmonton, KY)	30	24	1	55
HM **Sniders Fayette Kortney** (Jan Snider, New Enterprise, PA)	0	6	11	17
Lambrecht Sentry Trudy (Michael Cody Arnold, Bedford, IN)	0	0	4	4
Holcombs Duster Lexus (Christopher Holcomb, Seffner, FL)	0	0	0	0
Pecks Gambler Rebecca (Katie Boesche, DeKalb, IL)	0	0	0	0

SUMMER YEARLING HEIFERS	AA	RA	HM	Total
AA **Braswell Primes Lois** (Jonathan Adams, Brodhead, KY)	85	3	0	88
RA **Lushacres Telestar Sweetie** (Koy Ross, Clinton, SC)	5	51	0	56

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFERS	AA	RA	HM	Total
AA **Edbloms Enticer Delight** (Scott Weisensel, Marshall, WI)	90	0	0	90
RA **Walnut Lane Perfecto Ivyette** (Emily Stuff, Mercersburg, PA)	0	54	0	54
HM **Craig Moor Brents Lolly** (Jeff Canniff, Castle Creek, NY)	0	0	18	18

INTERMEDIATE YEARLINGS	AA	RA	HM	Total
AA **JMC Titan Stormy** (Nichael McDaniel, Norman, OK)	40	15	3	58
RA **Sniders G Henry Rave** (Aaron Gable, New Enterprise, PA)	30	15	5	50
HM **Branstetters Freedom Ramona** (Andrea Branstetter, Edmonton, KY)	10	21	6	37
Craig Moor Bionics Zinnia (Joshua A. Craig, North Bangor, NY)	5	0	2	7
Brightside Perfect Missy (Julie Fudge, Gamaliel, KY)	0	0	1	1

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFERS	AA	RA	HM	Total
AA **Sunrise Henry Cupie** (Renee & Ashley Bridges, Shelby, NC)	55	18	0	73
RA **Lane View Jasper Molly** (T.J. Renfrow, Carlock, IL)	30	9	5	44
HM **Mona Lous Prime Nicky** (Mandy Derr, Carey, OH)	0	24	7	31
Lushacres Desperados Angela (Tim Sink, Clinton, SC)	5	3	4	12
Brazier Farms MB Margie (Chris Erbe, Turlock, CA)	0	0	2	2
King & Queen GH Daffodil-Twin (Andrew Edmond Smith, Denver, PA)	0	0	0	0

JUNIOR 2-YEAR-OLD COWS	AA	RA	HM	Total
AA **Craig Moor Smokeys Rosemary** (Joel A. Craig, North Bangor, NY)	40	18	2	60
RA **Myown Trustys Freda-ET** (Rebecca Meyer, Peotone, IL)	30	3	5	38
HM **Branstetters Galaxy Clover** (Andrea Branstetter, Edmonton, KY)	5	27	5	37
Engelwood Gold Renee (James Engel, Shawano, WI)	10	3	4	17
Sniders Illus Abalene (Kristi Snider, New Enterprise, PA)	0	0	1	1
Ark Aldens RP Bengal (Rebekah & Priscilla Powers, Plain City, OH)	0	0	0	0

SENIOR 2-YEAR-OLD COWS	AA	RA	HM	Total
AA **Boehles Patriot Ashton** (James R. Kennemer, Springfield, MO)	35	18	3	56
RA **Lantz Farm Prides Joann-ET** (Derek & Emilie Blough, Goshen, IN)	25	15	3	43
HM **Rankin Farms Pro King Collwhip** (T.J. Renfrow, Carlock, IL)	15	6	4	25
Marodore G Henry Eileen (Sean Rogers-Kohler, Baltimore, OH)	5	9	6	20
Walnut Lane Grand Izz (Emily Stuff, Mercersburg, PA)	10	6	1	17
Orchard Views Perfect Lil Girl (Andrew G. Ebersole, Annville, PA)	0	0	1	1

JUNIOR 3-YEAR-OLD COWS	AA	RA	HM	Total
AA **Sniders Opp Georgie** (Jan Snider, New Enterprise, PA)	90	0	0	90
RA **Maunesha CR Shipmate Sharleen** (Curtis Peterson, Wilson, WI)	0	36	5	41
HM **Yaples Magic Mikala** (Jason Yaple, Madera, PA)	0	12	12	24
JMC Fayette S Fancy (Michael McDaniel, Norman, OK)	0	6	1	7

SENIOR 3-YEAR-OLD COWS	AA	RA	HM	Total
AA **Land of Living Capt Betsy-ET** (Austin & Lucas Ayars, Mechanicsburg, OH)	85	3	0	88
RA **GR-Dix Lee Smokey Whiskey** (Katie Dixon, Chestertown, MD)	5	42	2	49
HM **Ripley Farms Charlie Frito** (Andrew Axtell, Cortland, NY)	0	9	14	23
GR-Jenoway Perfecto Jenine (Sheilee O'Malley, Coilman, WI)	0	0	1	1
PAFarms Smokey Clareesa-ET (Andrew Fritsche, New Ulm, MN)	0	0	1	1

4-YEAR-OLD COWS	AA	RA	HM	Total
AA **Meadow Creek Franks Ila** (David Cross, Sherburn, MN)	80	3	0	83
RA **Dix Lee Perfecto Fawna-Twin** (Brett Dixon, Chestertown, MD)	5	33	1	39
HM **Rebal Hill Susie Faire** (Briana Strasser, Chapel Hill, TN)	5	15	9	29
Tomahawk Claim Magic Daisy (Eric Poole, Tarrs, PA)	0	3	4	7
Misty Meadows Franks Luscious (Christopher Peterson, Wilson, WI)	0	0	2	2
Sniders Fayettes Dazzle (Amber Clark, New Enterprise, PA)	0	0	2	2

AGED COWS	AA	RA	HM	Total
AA **Valley Veue Perfecto Belle** (Stefanie Oliveira, Lemoore, CA)	50	21	0	71
RA **Guerndale Fayettes Robin** (Aaron Gable, New Enterprise, PA)	40	30	0	70
HM **Sniders Magic Satin** (Kristi Snider, New Enterprise, PA)	0	3	16	19
Sooner Victory Alecia (Michael McDaniel, Norman, OK)	0	0	2	2

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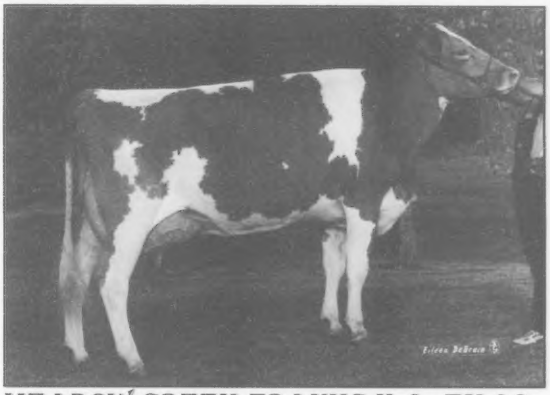
Selling her January 1998 "Grand Henry" in the Kentucky National/World Guernsey Conference Sale



MEADOW CREEK FRANKS ILA, EX-92

4-00 305D 23,273M 7.1% 1,643 3.3% 765P

1997 Junior All-American • 1997 Honorable Mention All-American 4-Year-Old

Dam: Meadow Creek Lances Gloria, VG-84
3-02 303D 17,780M 4.3% 761F 3.6% 635P
Grandam: Wing Acres Ron Wayse, EX-90
5-00 332D 20,280M 4.0% 819F 3.5% 700P
A maternal family member: Wing Acres Pride Wacky, VG-87
2-06 365D 23,830M 4.4% 1,052F 3.5% 831P

"Ila's" 1996 Show Placings

3rd, NGS-Madison; 1st & Reserve Grand Champion, NJS-Madison
2nd, MN State Fair; 1st & Grand Champion, MN State FFA Show
1st & Supreme Champion, South Central Dairy Days; 1st & Grand Champion, SW District Parish Show; 1st & Grand Champion, Clay County Fair

"Ila's"1997 Show Placings

2nd, NGS-Madison; 1st & Reserve Grand Champion, NJS-Madison
1st & Grand Champion, Minnesota State Fair and FFA Show

We have three of "Ila's" Jimco Pansys Billy ETs coming soon. We also intend on flushing "Ila" again in 1998. Some of the sires we are thinking about using are Spring Walk Karis Trumpet, Four Winds Magicman and Trotacre Mercury Lorry-ET. If you are interested in embryos from "Ila" and would like a certain sire used, contact us. We are open to suggestions.

MEADOW CREEK FARM

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Who Was Yeksa Sunbeam?

Sometimes only little wisps of evidence or snatches of stories remain in our memories to bear witness to some good done long ago.

Fortunate indeed are the individuals who can look back upon such heritage, to perceive its values. One such man is John F. Erbach, the great grandson of the original owner of Helendale Farms, Inc., Mr. Fred Rietbrock.

The breeding program started over 94 years ago in 1903, when the founder of Helendale Farm, Fred Rietbrock, set out to establish an outstanding Guernsey herd. It was Mr. Rietbrock who named the farm Helendale, after his wife Helen. The founder wanted large, rugged animals, which he believed would be able to thrive during the severe winter weather of northern Wisconsin.

Around the time Mr. Rietbrock was starting the Helendale herd, a very prominent herd owned by N.K. Fairbank of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, was dispersed. Several of the best animals from this herd came to Helendale. Mr. Rietbrock also became interested in some of the cows in the "Yeksa" family. To assist in the selection of his foundation herd, Mr. Rietbrock employed a young man, Charles L. Hill of Rosendale, Wisconsin. They obtained a number of females in the "Yeksa" family from W. D. Richardson of Garden City, Minnesota, and H.D. Griswold of West Salem, Wisconsin.

Mr. Rietbrock was highly respected in the lumber and farming community. He was also well-known in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he operated a successful law firm. He was one of the charter members of the Western Guernsey Breeders' Association, predecessor of the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' Association.

On September 30, 1905, one of the cows purchased by Mr. Rietbrock and Mr. Hill completed a class A world's record for Guernsey cows over five years of age. Yeska Sunbeam produced 14,920 pounds of milk and 857 pounds of butterfat in 365 days. Yeska Sunbeam not only became the champion cow among the Guernseys, but at the time of her record, it was the largest year's record of any cow in the world, under the public supervision of an Advanced Register. She was the first cow to produce butterfat of an equivalent to 1,000.01 pounds of churned butter. This Yeksa's Prince daughter was born on April 2, 1895. Yeksa Sunbeams's record brought fame and established a tradition for the farm.

One year later in 1906, Mr. Rietbrock passed away, but the breeding program he had just started was carried on by his son, Adolph Rietbrock and sons-in-laws, William C. Klann and William L. Erbach. William L. Erbach, who lived adjacent to the farm at Athens, took over the active management and direction of the breeding program.

A show herd was sent to the second National Dairy Show held in Chicago, Illinois, October 9 to 19, 1907. At this show, the herd received four first place ribbons and took home the title of grand champion bull with Endymion. For a number of years following the record made by Yeksa Sunbeam and the results produced at the 1907 National Show, demand for animals from the herd continued until most of the best stock was depleted. William L. Erbach continued to operate the farm for many years and acquired a reputation in the community in the promotion of the Guernsey breed. On August 9, 1937, at a Guernsey jubilee celebration at Owen, Wisconsin, he was presented with an inscribed Guernsey Jug in recognition of his achievements with the Helendale herd over a period of 33 years.

The farm was acquired in the '20s by William A. Erbach, the second son of William L. Erbach, when he returned from the Army after the first World War. As a boy, young Bill had always been extremely interested in Guernseys. It was said that as a small boy, he followed his grandfather, Fred Rietbrock, around the farm like a shadow. He could recite all the pedigrees of the cows on the farm, giving their records as well as knowing the records of many of the best cows in the breed at that time. During the period when many of the better animals were being sold, young Bill managed to purchase a few head of young stock he liked the best. While he was away at college, and later when in the Army, they were boarded out to farmers who wanted to get started with Guernseys. The agreement was that the farmer would get the milk production from the animals and have the increase. By the time Bill returned from the Army, he had a nice foundation herd of the breeding he liked. He immediately set out to find a new sire of good breeding and selected Meadowood Ultimus. Proof records of this bull on the basis of 12 dam-daughter comparisons, corrected to mature basis, indicated an increase of 10.2 percent in milk production and 3.7 percent in butterfat on the average for all the daughters. Bill apparently also had the instinct of a good breeder, but his early death ended the pattern he planned to follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erbach of Helendale Far, Inc., Athens, Wisconisn.

The farm was finally purchased by Fred R. Erbach, the first son of William L. Erbach, after the latter passed away. The farm was operated for several years with hired managers and during this time, the breeding program continued with bulls proved in DHIA. Then the fourth generation of the farm came on board, when Fred's sons John F. Erbach and Thomas W. Erbach joined the team.

For a time, official records were discontinued and local county testing was maintained on every lactation of every animal in the herd. The milk sheets were still marked up for every cow, every milking, and for every day as long as she was in the herd. This had been going on ever since the herd was founded in 1903. While John managed the farm, the number of milking cows was increased by 41 percent. During the same period, milk production increased 79 percent. Tom was the secretary and treasurer of the corporation. He also scheduled the feeding of the milking herd, bought the feed and looked after the health of the animals and the breeding. John soon left the farm to take a position as a sales engineer, where he could put his firsthand farm experience in the sale of a manufactured product to be applied to certain farm machinery. His younger brother, Thomas, remained on the farm until its dispersal in 1956.

Today, Helendale Farms, Inc. of Athens, Wisconsin, no longer exists except in our memories. Tom, the last Erbach to manage the farm, passed away on September 2, 1997. However, his brother John helps keep the history alive with his memories. John and Tom's wife Donna, still have many interesting records of the early history of the farm, which were actually established to promote better farming methods on the new land. Included in these records is a large picture of Yeksa Sunbeam and her original cow sheet with all her milk weights.

John is a resident of Vero Beach, Florida, between the months of November and April, and then returns to Hazelhurst, Wisconsin, from May to October.

HERD BUILDERS

Valley Gem Fayettes Heidi, EX-92

5-04 305D 21,300M 4.2% 905F 3.5% 737P

Sire: Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette

Her "Magic" Daughters:

Valley Gem Magics Heidi Ho, VG-80

2-04 305D 14,550M 4.0% 588F 3.5% 516P

Valley Gem Magics Heaven-ET, VG-88

2-05 305D 18,208M 3.8% 694F 3.2% 591P

Second senior 2-year-old & best udder senior 2-year-old at the 1997 MN State Fair

Valley Gem Magics Heavenly-ET, VG-84

2-08 305D 16,577M 4.7% 777F 3.4% 560P Proj.

Her Grandaughters:

Valley Gem Pkings HoHo

Born: July 21, 1997 • *PA:* +789M +49F +33P

Sire: Jensgolden V Protein King

Valley Gem Goliaths Hushpuppy

Born: March 10, 1997

PA: +1,203M +56F +46P

Sire: Rozelyn Pat Mar P Goliath-ET

Valley Gem Sharps Hallie

Born: June 18, 1997

PA: +1,041M +42F +35P

Sire: Tag Lane Ideal Sharp-ET

Another Farm Favorite:

Valley Gem Smokeys Pebbles-ET, VG-87

#282 on the 11/97 high CPI list • *11/97 USDA PTA:* +1,610M +45F +39P

3-05 328D 17,630M 4.6% 812F 3.5% 616P

Sire: Wampanoag Fayette Smokey

"Pebbles's" Daughter: **Valley Gem Goliaths Poopsie**

Born: October 26, 1997 • *PA:* +1,293M +59F +42P

Sire: Rozelyn Pat Mar P Goliath-ET

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From Days Gone By

The Third World Guernsey Conference Held In The U.S.

The 100th anniversary of The American Guernsey Cattle Club presented the setting for The World Guernsey Conference, September 24 through October 7, 1977. Fifty-nine Guernsey breeders from six foreign countries which included Australia, Canada, Costa Rica, England, Isle of Guernsey and the Republic of South Africa joined the United States delegation on a tour of dairy operations through Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Sunday, September 25, 1977 . . .

Members of the Third World Guernsey Conference tour strolled through Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village viewing the pioneer spirit which built America. The most studied area by the tour group was the Gwinn Dairy Collection, which pointed out history of the cow, the milking process, her products and the development of the dairy business. Another feature included a line-up of many antique milk bottles and a wooden milk wagon that delivered milk door-to-door.

The conference tourists joined that evening to discuss many facts of the Guernsey breed in each of the seven represented countries and how they could unify their aims and goals across the world. The session was opened by AGCC President Norm McClelland and Executive Secretary Max Dawdy. President McClelland then opened the floor to all the representatives of each country to express their thoughts.

Monday, September 26, 1977 . . .

Near Hickory Corners, Michigan, the World Guernsey Tour visited the famous Kellogg Farm herd known for its high levels of milk production. Kellogg, a research unit of land-grant Michigan State University, was a gift to the University by W.K. Kellogg, founder of the Kellogg Cereal Company of Battle Creek.

In transport from Kellogg to the motel, the tour jogged off to Kellogg Bird Sanctuary on Wintergreen Lake, Michigan, where more than 30 species of swans, geese, ducks and many other wild fowl make their home.

A session that evening focused on the present and future of dairy cattle breeding. Dr. C.E. Meadows from Michigan State University outlined the research necessary for dairy cattle breeding and stressed the need for sampling more young Guernsey bulls each year. Another Michigan State University researcher and instructor, Dr. Ivan Mao, highlighted the "Type Traits in Guernsey Cattle" and explained the changes in Guernsey classification system from its beginning in 1946 to present day.

Representatives of English Guernsey Cattle Society, R.A. Badcock and J.R. Horrell, summarized the philosophy of sire proving and sire summaries in England. Dr. E.B. Burnside, professor at the University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, drew contrasts between Canadian and American sire evaluation methods and commented on Canada's current research interests. Western Ontario Breeders, Canada, was represented by Murray Reissner who overviewed the young sire sampling program in Canada.

Tuesday, September 27, 1977 . . .

Four Goshen, Indiana, Guernsey breeders hosted herd visits this day. They were Vila Crest Farm, owned by Virgil C. Weaver and Family, Yellow Creek Farm, owned by Oscar and Truman Weaver, Valley Set Farm, owned by Ronald Wenger and Family, and Maurana Farm, owned by Dr. M.L. Weldy.

That evening following a meal at the Elkhart County Fairgrounds Show Pavilion, Field Representative Bob Jones directed the group in a demonstration on type classification. Then classifiers from each country summarized their country's method of classification, handed out sample score sheets, and classified one cow.

Wednesday, September 28, 1977 . . .

This day marked a day of anticipation, disappointment, "bus-riding" fatigue and a formal evening of dinner and theater. Upon late arrival at Holiday Inn Mart, a few problems crossed their paths but ended in a delightful luncheon that included the favorite - cool milk - and distribution of room keys. The Holiday Inn Mark was an extravagant 23-story hotel that gave all an oversight of downtown Chicago. Evening entertainment was a formal dinner in the "President's Walk" and a play at Drury Lane Theater in McCormick Place.

Thursday, September 29, 1977 . . .

Continuing a westward journey, Curtiss Breeding Service of Elburn, Illinois, greeted foreigners and local guests with a tour, luncheon, and seminar on "Do-It-Yourself A.I.". Miles R. McCarry, director of Curtiss Agricultural Relations, served as master of ceremonies. Miles McCarry's progressive and happy attitude sent the thankful Third World Guernsey Conference members on their way towards Madison, Wisconsin.

Friday, September 30, 1977 . . .

The well-known and respected Hoard's Dairyman crew provided the tour with a full day of hospitality and activities. On tour day, Editor and General Manager W.D. Knox, Managing Editor of *Hoard's Dairyman* Gene Meyer, and many others guided the group through their printing facilities, historical museums and Guernsey farms. Pulling the two bus loads away from Hoard's Farm was the biggest job of the day! But getting them out of Nasco International, Inc., their next stop, was equally difficult.

Saturday, October 1, 1997 . . .

On the first day of October, Fauver Hill Guernseys had many curious people milling through wondering what progress can 30 years of breeding Guernseys show? Owners Bernard and Mary Pralle were glad to show them.

The group then travelled to Tri-State Breeders Cooperative for a tour and a home-cooked meal. Greeting the tour at Tri-State in Westby, Wisconsin, was Armin Fruechte, director of public relations, Du Wayne Kutz, director of Production and Bob Lewis, sire analyst.

From a far distance, one could see a Dutch windmill loom toward the sky. Dutch Mill Farm, Sparta, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Jacobs and Sons was the last visit of this very busy day.

Sunday, October 2, 1977 . . .

Rest and relaxation was enjoyed as the group cruised the Wisconsin Dells. Following the Dells, the tour was greeted by Lester Lurvey and Family at Boulder View Guernsey Farm in Baraboo, Wisconsin.

The tour then attended a dinner given by the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' Association. President of the Wisconsin GBA Frederick Moseley introduced Dr. D.P. Dixon, professor and extension specialist at the University of Madison, who gave an interesting presentation of the dairy cow. He discussed the importance of balanced diets.

Monday, October 3, 1977 . . .

How does that Guernsey milk in Wisconsin get from the bucket to the table? Nearly 100 tourists ventured through Golden Guernsey Dairy, in Waukesha, Wisconsin, which specialized in Guernsey milk. Golden Guernsey Dairy Cooperative served a mouth-watering luncheon including Guern-

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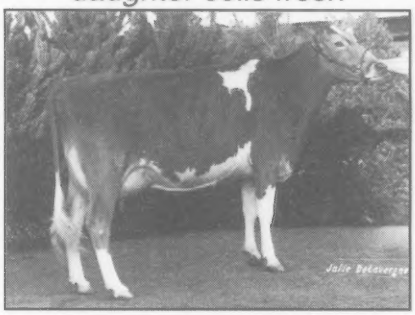
Setting Sail For The Kentucky National/World Guernsey Conference Sale

Her super-uddered daughter sells fresh

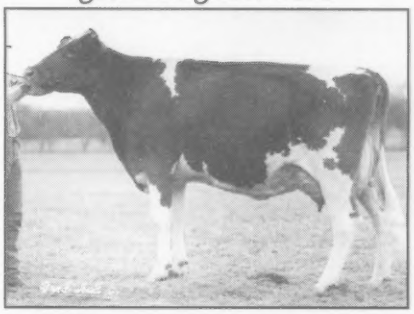


SS Grandview Milky, EX-92

SS Grandview Tang

Sire: **Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET**
Dam: **Grandview Milky, EX-92**
Honorable Mention All-American, 1994
Third Place, NGS-Louisville, 1994
Grand Champion Missouri State, 1994
First Aged Cow Ozark Empire Fair, 1995

Her fancy senior yearling grandaughter sells



Pecks Frank Keely, EX-90

SS Grandview Tune

PA: +1,074M +43F +$136 +33P +$134 CY +$134
Sire: **Laeschland NPK Breighton-ET**
Dam: **Pecks Goliath Melody, VG-86**
2-04 305D 16,340M 4.8% 789F 3.6% 585P
Grandam: **Pecks Frank Keely, EX-90**
3-09 305D 18,720M 4.2% 795F 3.1% 582P

A flashy 3-year-old also sells:

Sebaugh Magic Hilry

PA: +997M +38F +$125 +34P +$128 CY +$135
Sire: **Nells Glow Admiral Magic**
Dam: **Sebaugh Perfecto Heidi, VG-88**
3-03 305D 13,030M 4.6% 594F 3.4% 444P
Grandam: **Sebaugh Victory Hazel**
5-06 289D 14,060M 4.2% 587F 3.3% 457P

Other Highlights:

SS Grandview Sprinkle

Sire: **Lily Lane Perfecto-ET**
Dam: **SS Grandview Misty, VG-88**
ME 2-09 305D 18,241M
Grand Champion Missouri State Fair, 1997
Reserve Grand Champion Mid-South Fair, 1997
First Place Junior 3-Year-Old, 1997
Missouri Futurity Winner, 1997

SS Grandview

Rollan & Debra Stewart
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sey milk, ice cream and cheese. To learn even more about how to market milk, the meal was followed by a seminar on milk marketing. Session Chairman Leo Gasper introduced Golden Guernsey Dairy's General Manager Leroy Luetscher, President Will McKerrow, and Weukesha Plant Manger Cal Wood. These three ambitious Guernsey milk lovers summed up the Golden Guernsey Cooperative and opened for questions on their marketing system.

Tuesday, October 4, 1977 . . .

Chairing the special feature session was Dr. Robert P. Niedermeir, chairman of the dairy science department at the University of Wisconsin. He overviewed the research, extension, and teaching roles at an American university. To present a student's viewpoint, graduate student Barbara Lee from Wisconsin and undergraduate Peter Giacomini, a member of the Clover Jack Farm in California, reviewed the curriculum and opportunities available.

During this feature session, Dr. Robert F. Rowe, department of veterinary science, presented the facts and slide presentation on non-surgical "Embryo Transfer in the Cow." Extension dairyman Dr. Allan Bringe pointed out the DHI somatic cell testing procedure, while Dr. Neal Jorgensen spoke on the battle of milk fever.

What is the future of transferring embryos? Conference members discussed the pros and cons of embryo transplant on the economical and practical scale. Contributing to the discussion was John Kudelka, Glenville Farms, Canada, speaking on "Embryo Transplant - Will It Help Us?" J.R. Horrell, English Guernsey Cattle Breeders' Society, discussed the status of transfers in England, while Guernsey breeder and director Lee Housley, Ridgeway Farm, Tennessee, presented an actual account of "What we intend to accomplish with embryo transfer with "Faye".

Wednesday, October 5, 1977 . . .

The third World Guernsey Conference joined in the celebrating the 100th Anniversary Meeting and Gala Centennial Luncheon of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. In the evening, two buses, a van and many cars drove to Jefferson County Dairy Center for the Seventh Annual National Guernsey Heifer Sale and the 52nd Renewal - The Guernsey Sale.

Thursday, October 6, 1977 . . .

The National Guernsey Show at World Dairy Expo highlighted the final two days of the Third World Guernsey Conference. Judge Merton B. Sowerby placed the classes which totaled 223 head in the open classes and 96 head in the junior show.

That evening the tourists from the six foreign countries and many others attended the Dairy Shrine Club Annual Honors Banquet.

Friday, October 7, 1977 . . .

To round out an exciting two-week trip through the United States, American Breeders Service, DeForest, Wisconsin, guided the tour through their A.I. setup.

Wrapping up the Third World Guernsey Conference fell into the hands of Executive Secretary Max Dawdy. Even though all had a fun evening of dining and dancing, it became harder and harder to say "good-byes" to the numerous Guernsey friends that everyone made during their two-week journey. But the many countries agreed to one goal - "Promote the Royal Guernsey worldwide!"

"Unless you were raised on a farm and planted a seed in the ground or watched a calf being born, you don't know what life is . . ."

— Billy June Warner

Walnut Lane's All-American Line-Up

Walnut Lane Perfecto Ivyette

1997 Reserve Junior All-American Junior Yearling

"Ivyette" is due in March to Tag Lane Ideal Sharp-ET.

Walnut Lane Grand Izz, VG-81

2-03 286D 15,382M 3.1% 471F 4.1% 633P

Honorable Mention Junior All-American Sr. 2-Year-Old

"Izz" is due in June to Old Homestead Dividend.

We would like to congratulate Emily for breeding such great Guernseys.

Walnut Lane Farm

Rodney and Darlene Stuff and Family

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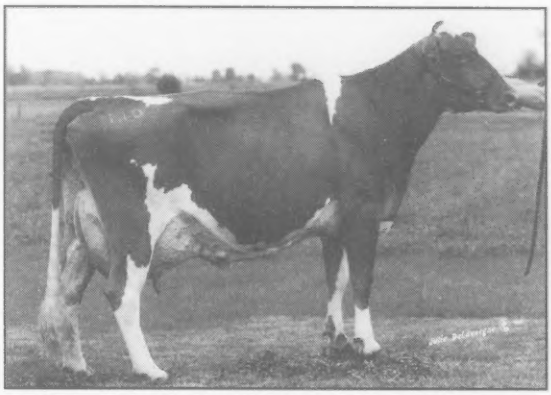
Valuable Offerings From The "Penny" Family



Sawaga Choice Penny, EX-90

Gold Star Dam
First Runner-Up 1997 Great Cow Contest
6-07 365D 24,740M 3.7% 923P

Selling At The Kenucky National/World Guernsey Conference Sale:

Lily Lane Pat Penny

Born: December 28, 1996
Sire: **Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette**
Dam: **Lily Lane Patrician Penny, VG-82, GSC**
4-08 305D 22,180M 4.9% 1,087F 3.4% 751P

"Pat Penny's" Maternal Sisters:
Lily Lane P Perfecto Penny, VG-80
2-02 305D 19,990M 5.2% 1,030F 3.4% 679P
Lily Lane P Cowboy Penny-ET, VG-88
3-02 305D 15,880M 4.2% 662F 3.3% 529P
Lily Lane P Magic Penny-ET
4-02 294D 18,448M 3.4% 636F 3.5% 638P In Prog.

Grandam: **Sawaga Choice Penny, EX-90**

Her Son:
Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET, PTAT +2.6 PTI +157
"Perfecto-ET" was the first Guernsey bull in the breed to have +50 pounds of protein in his proof. He has over 1,700 producing daughters.

Lily Lane Magic Coral

Born: April 7, 1997
Sire: **Nells Glow Admiral Magic**
Dam: **Lily Lane Perfecto Colleen-ET, VG-85**
2-03 305D 18,260M 4.8% 871F 3.4% 628P
Grandsire: **Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET**
Grandam: **Dado Penders Coral, VG-87, GSC**
4-03 305D 20,360M 4.7% 948F 3.6% 737P

Her Daughters:
Dado Caleb Catrice-ET
1-10 365D 18,160M 4.7% 849F 3.6% 646P
Wil Rene Perfecto Carol-ET, GSC
#160 on 8/97 CPI List with +300
4-03 325D 20,890M 4.0% 845F 3.6% 755P
Valley Oaks Perfect Corine-ET
2-00 305D 16,570M 4.8% 802F 3.4% 571P
Wil Rene Magic Christmas-ET
#82 on 11/97 CPI List with +323
3-06 365D 22,250M 4.1% 912F 3.7% 823P

As the saying goes, "Find a penny, pick it up and all the years you'll have good luck." Why not bid last on these "Penny" family offerings and let them bring your herd good luck?

Lily Lane Farm

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You've Come A Long Way Baby!

The Guernsey cow has come a long way in production over the years. The following is a list of the top Milk Flows Queens from 1956 to 1996.

In 1956, the Milk Flow Queen list exceeded the mature equivalent (M.E.) 305 day, two-time breed milk average of 8,968 pounds by the highest percent. The first record listed exceeded the average by 110.5 percent. In 1996, the first record listed exceeded the M.E. 305 day, two-time breed milk average by 19,720 pounds of milk.

The Milk Flow Queen designation recognizes the top cows with the highest mature equivalent (m.e.) 305-day records made on twice daily milking. Only records of at least 270 days, but not more than 365 days in length, are considered for the list.

			Actual					305D - 2X - ME		
Year Name	Age	Days	Milk	%	Fat	%	Protein	Milk	Fat	Protein
1996 OCS Dairy Smokey Sisalee	3-10	305D	31,210M *	3.8%	1,172F *	3.2%	987P *	34,643M	1,277F	1,076P
Oscar Clay Smith, Jefferson, MD										
1995 Greenwood M Tillie-ET	2-01	305D	27,490M *	4.0%	1,112F *	3.1%	845P *	33,813M	1,346F	1,022P
Amy Liggett, Enon Valley, PA										
1994 LOL SV Smokey Kathleen	1-11	305D	28,770M *	3.2%	931F *	3.0%	866P *	35,963M	1,136F	1,057P
Mr. & Mrs. J Ayars & Sons & G. Estes, Mechanicsburg, OH										
1993 Wincrest Vayette Grace	4-01	305D	35,220M *	4.7%	1,645F *	3.1%	1,086P *	35,572M	1,645F	1,086P
Mr. & Mrs. J Ayars & Ken Winters, Mechanicsburg, OH										
1992 Trotacre Fayette Loretta	4-00	305D	28,240M *	3.5%	984F	3.1%	874P *	29,934M	1,033F	918P
James R. Trotter, Enon Valley, PA										
1991 Trotacre Fayette Loretta	2-11	305D	27,770M *	3.5%	976F	3.3%	914P *	31,012M	1,074F	1,005P
James R. Trotter, Enon Valley, PA										
1990 Shenmont Fayette Fern-ETS	2-07	305D	26,790M	3.6%	955F	3.5%	926P	30,809M	1,070F	1,037P
John L. Madsen, Temecula, CA										
1989 Rozelyn Rons Jocelyn	2-03	305D	28,090M	4.9%	1,383F	3.8%	1,078P	31,742M	1,549F	1,207P
Rozelyn Farm, Lynden, WA										
1988 Lindenhof Bonus J Tele Xenia	2-06	305D	24,030M	3.6%	866F	3.2%	763P	29,076M	1,022F	900P
Axel Linde & Mildred Linde Widmann, Oxford, PA										
1987 Minnies Choice Tippy	5-04	305D	30,540M	4.1%	1,250F	3.3%	1,020P	29,318M	1,225F	
Ernie Berousek, Yukon, OK										
1986 Royal Paulson Champion	10-00	305D	35,230M	3.5%	1,237F			35,230M	1,262F	
Royal Paulson Champion Syndicate, Winston Salem, NC										
1985 Royal Paulson Champion	8-09	305D	32,150M	3.5%	1,133F			34,722M	1,224F	
Royal Paulson Champion Syndicate, Winston Salem, NC										
1984 Royal Paulson Champion	7-08	305D	32,390M	3.7%	1,195F			34,657M	1,303F	
Royal Paulson Champion Syndicate, Winston Salem, NC										
1983 Bernice Minnies Choice	1-11	305D	24,910M	3.3%	813F			31,138M	1,000F	
Christy Hipp, Saluda, SC										
1982 Rozelyn Master Wynne	2-03	365D	25,420M	4.2%	1,061F			29,233M	1,199F	
Rozelyn Farm, Lynden, WA										
1981 Dendels Orchards MC Doreen	3-03	365D	31,590M	4.1%	1,308F			29,568M	1,212F	
Jack Dendel, Allegan, MI										
1980 Willow Brook C Dena	4-07	365D	35,170M	3.9%	1,385F			33,235M	1,271F	
Thomas Lurvey & Chester & Barbara Williams, Lone Rock, WI										
1979 Cleverlands Nances Judy Jean	7-10	357D	32,990M	3.6%	1,200F			32,521M	11,73F	
Raymond Orisio, Kingsburg, CA										
1978 Cleverslands Nances Judy Jean	6-09	339D	30,820M	4.1%	1,249F			30,770M	1,223F	
Raymond Orisio, Kingsburg, CA										
1977 Cleverslands Nances Judy Jean	5-07	365D	33,380M	4.3%	1,421F			32,445M	1,382F	
Raymond Orisio, Kingsburg, CA										
1976 Cleverslands Nances Judy Jean	4-05	365D	31,990M	4.0%	1,288F			29,366M	1,182F	
Raymond Orisio, Kingsburg, CA										
1975 Fra Hib Topcats Saphire	3-11	365D	30,730M	4.9%	1,498F			29,316M	1,388F	
L.W. & J.L. McKitrick & J.K. Heidrich, Columbus, OH										
1974 Colbys Mae	10-02	305D	28,410M	4.0%	1,379F			28,694M	1,420F	
Maurice Lipply, North Manchester, IN										
1973 Fox Run A F C Faye	8-01	305D	28,770M	4.7%	1,341F			28,770M	1,234F	
Gale Housley, Riceville, TN										
1972 Ridgeviews Fames Lotus	6-00	305D	24,060M	3.9%	938F			24,300M	938F	
Warren Smith, Watertown, WI										

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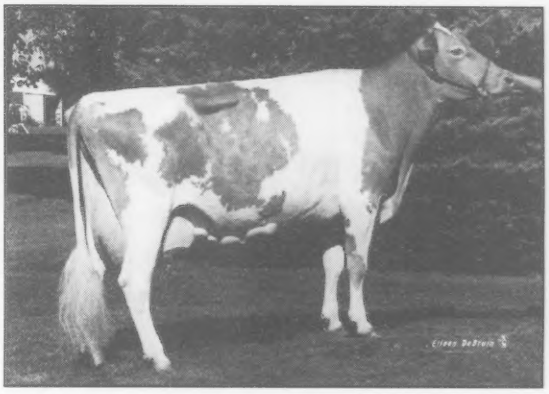
LANTZ LF FARM

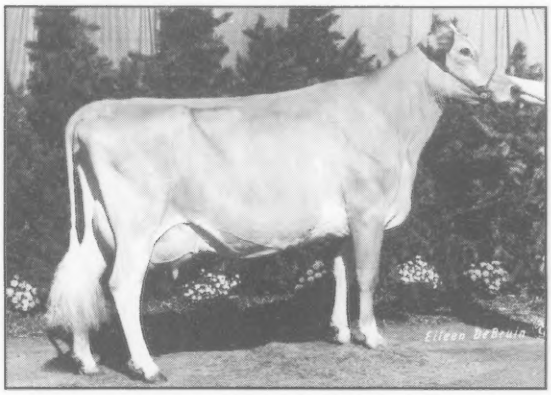
Where Type And Production Are Found

Glen Brook Smokey Vivian
(pictured at right)
Excellent-93 • Gold Star Cow
8-01 305D 26,220M 4.0% 1,053F 3.1% 810P
Her current lactation:
362D 30,000M 4.1% 1,226F 3.2% 961P



"Vivian's" daughter:
Glen Brook Magic Viola
Very Good-83
Her projected actual:
305D 17,400M 5.3% 890F 3.6% 642P

"Vivian's" son:
Lantz Farm Enhancer Vilter
Currently at Select Sires
PA: +1,458M +58F +42P
PTAT: +2.8 PTI: +288



GR-Wrightstock Mel Jane
(pictured at left)
Excellent-92
8-03 365D 21,383M 4.9% 1,033F 3.8% 814P

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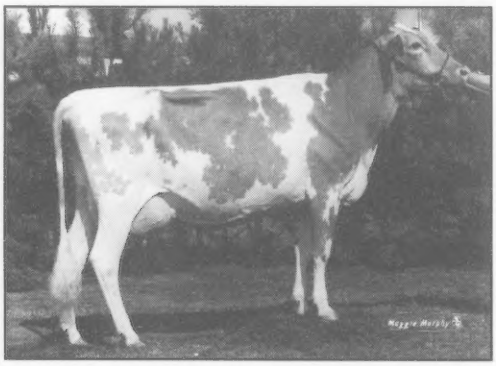
Year Name	Age	Days	Actual Milk	%	Fat	%	Protein	305D - 2X - ME Milk	Fat	Protein
1971 Fox Run A F C Faye	6-06	365D	31,040M	5.6%	1,736F			27,936M	1,562F	
Gale Housley, Riceville, TN										
1970 Neslekcim Fortunes Daisy	3-10	305D	27,990M	3.3%	911F			30,789M	965F	
George Mickelsen, Rohnert Park, CA										
1969 Far West Foremost Phoebe	3-05	305D	21,810M	4.0%	866F			24,645M	943F	
F.W. McCann, Bridgewater, CT										
1968 Norgerts Nances Quebec	6-11	363D	28,810M	3.7%	1,080F			26,505M	993F	
Gertrude McNaught Odlum, River Forest, IL										
1967 Edisto Farms M F Felice	3-05	305D	22,360M	4.5%	1,012F			24,372M	1,103F	
Henry Rich Jones, Erie, TN										
1966 Price Black Princes Kubilee	4-04	305D	22,636M	4.4%	997F			23,767M	1,046F	
Price Black Farms, Arrey, NM										
1965 Attebroc Gay Promise	3-07	305D	20,860M	4.7%	972F			22,528M	1,049F	
Howard Larkin, Middlebury, CT										
1964 Mayflowers L Duchess	7-06	365D	28,140M	4.3%	1,220F			24,158M	1,047F	
Donald Barger, Urbana, OH										
1963 KoKosings Free Laughter	8-01	305D	21,794M	5.0%	1,095F			22,229M	1,116F	
M.C. Bouton & Sons, Mount Vernon, OH										
1962 Ideals Beacons Nora	12-11	305D	25,063M	5.6%	1,301F			23,767M	1,233F	
Jacob Tania, Augusta, NJ										
1961 Mill Farm Poppy	8-03	365D	29,665M	4.0%	1,190F			22,376M	897F	
Leon Clark, Centreville, MD										
1960 Mayflowers L Duchess	4-03	305D	21,392M	4.2%	901F			22,461M	946F	
Donald Barger, Urbana, OH										
1959 Shore Acres Olivia	12-01	365D	23,125M	4.0%	917F			21,228M	841F	
William Marvin Taylor, Litchfield, CT										
1958 Lockshore Jarretts Irene	7-09	305D	21,782M	3.8%	836F			21,999M	844F	
Lockshore Farms, Hickory Corners, MI										
1957 Langmeadow Minnie	8-11	365D	26,695M	5.5%	1,461F			23,144M	1,266F	
Howard Colby, Romeo, MI										
1956 Oelker Farms Pansy	7-10	365D	21,988M	4.1%	902F			18,876M	774F	
Jack Oelker, Urbana, OH										

A "Grand" Offering To The Kentucky National/World Guernsey Conference Sale



Selling:

Lushacres Grand Diane

PA: +766M +24F +$78 +22P +$87P CY+$87

Sire: **Solum Grand Henry**

Dam: **Lushacres Lords Dixie, VG-85**

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- ***National Guernsey Queen***
  1993 - Amy Church, Cresco, IA

- ***National Master Breeder***
  1992 - Al Bentley, Suneslope Farm, Ames, IA

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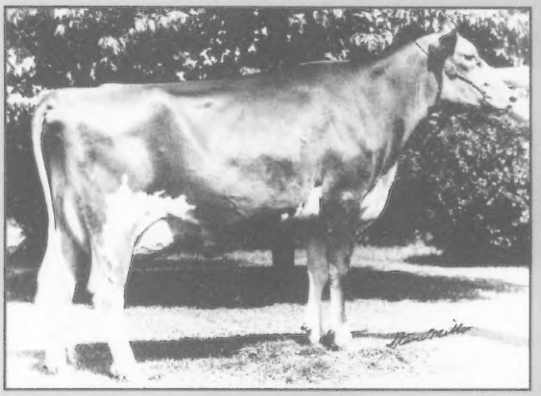
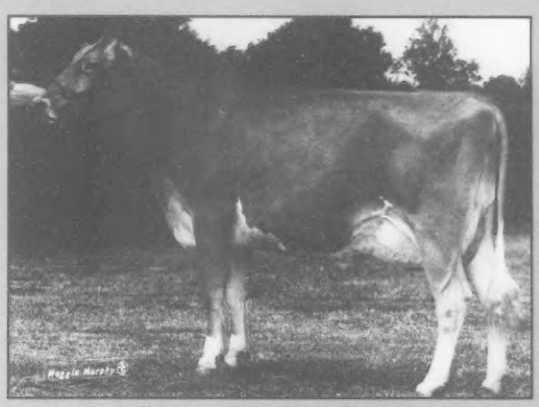
Marfred GH Becca

Born: June 10, 1997
Sire: Solum Grand Henry
Dam: **Marfred Perfecto Beverlee-ET, VG-82**
1-11 365D 18,560M 5.2% 958F 3.7% 693P



Grandam:
Marfred Able Bossie, VG-87
4-10 365D 28,190M* 4.5%
1,275F* 3.4% 964P*
"Bossie" is the dam of Marfred Bossman-ET



"Beverlee's Full Sister:
Marfred Perfecto Bonita-ET
2-05 365D 19,550M 4.5% 888F 3.7% 727P

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The Dam

Beaver Creek Magic Kandy, EX-90

3-01 365D 29,320M 4.9% 1,440F* 3.8% 1,106P*

Her Daughter

Knapps Enhancer KitKat-ET, VG-86

1-08 237D 15,867M 4.9% 784F 3.2% 510P RIP
305D 24,711M 5.2% 1,280F 3.3% 821P ME

"Kandy" is the most profitable cow, in many aspects, from our herd.

- **Reproductivity -** We have never had to use more than one straw of semen on "Kandy" including two flushes to Enhancer. She settles the first time, every time.
- **Transmitting Ability -** "Kandy's" Breighton daughter placed fourth as a senior heifer calf at NGS-Madison in 1996. Her other daughter "KitKat" has an ME of 24,711M 1,280F and 821P. "KitKat" also has a yield deviation of +2,337M +258F and +48P.
- **Merchandising Ability -** We have sold two of "Kandy's" daughters at the International Classic Sale and at a National Convention Sale. Both daughters were high-sellers.
- **Income Over Feed Cost -** "Kandy" made over $3,509 over her feed cost for 1997.
- **Health -** "Kandy" has never been treated for mastitis.

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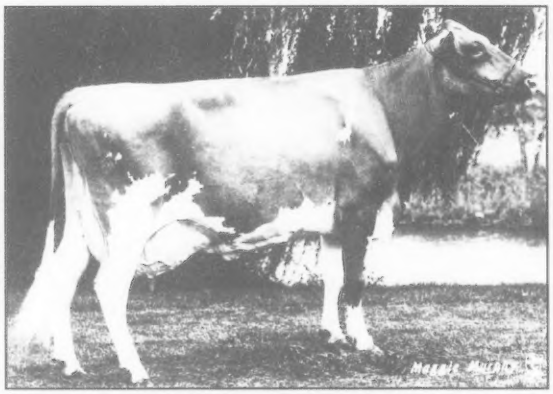
Idle Ne'er – The Past

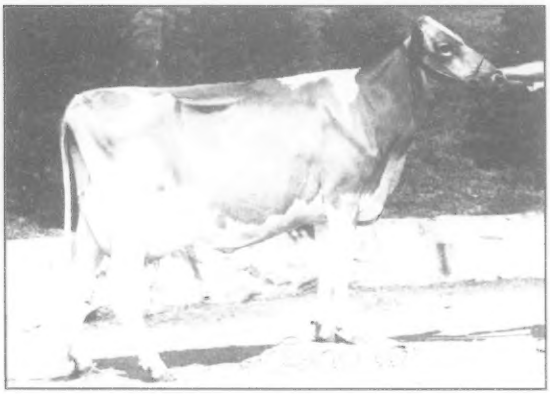
Idle Neer Rondas Hornet
A breed leader in the 1980s



Idle Neer R H Satin
Excellent-94 ~ Gold Star Cow
4-07 365D 28,530M* 4.4% 1,253F*
Lifetime:
1,923D 127,870M 4.4% 5,490F 3.4% 1,865P
"Satin" is a gold star Idle Neer Rondas Hornet daughter and was the 1984 Honorable Mention All-American Aged Cow. She has a daughter appraised at Excellent-91 with records over 24,000 pounds of milk and another with over 21,000 pounds of milk.

Idle Neer Ables Sprite
Very Good-88 ~ Gold Star Cow
4-04 305D 22,070M 5.8% 1,288F* 3.3% 729P
"Sprite" sold in the 1993 National Guernsey Convention Sale to Spring Walk Farm.

Idle Ne'er – The Present



Idle Neer Trumpet Kate, VG-86
(pictured at left)
2-10 278D 16,848M 3.9% 663F 3.1% 516P
305D 19,081M 3.9% 752F 3.1% 582P ME

"Kate" traces back to one of the original "Rondas Hornet" daughters. She was the 1997 Reserve Grand Champion at the Iowa State Fair.

Idle Neer Magic Tally, VG-84
#100 on the 11/97 high CPI list
3-09 305D 23,503M 3.4% 797F 3.1% 729P
318D 24,160D 3.4% 825F 3.1% 751P

Idle Neer Jay Beauty, VG-80
2-04 305D 15,220M 4.7% 710F 3.5% 527P
365D 17,249M 4.9% 838F 3.5% 611P
Ranked #126 on the November 1997 high CPI list

Ayars Mithoefer P Honeycomb-ET, VG-80
2-04 211D 11,633M 4.3% 499F 3.4% 398P
305D 17,594M 4.4% 782F 3.5% 621P
Grandaughter of Myrtledales Able Hope, EX-90

Idle Ne'er – The Future

Myrtledales P Jay Hassie

PA: +1,667M +70F +$214 +64P +$235 CY+$255

"Hassie" has four generations of dams who all have over 21,000 pounds of milk, 1,050 pounds of butterfat and 700 pounds of protein. She is due in March to Myrtledales Perfecto Herald.

Idle Neer Billy Belle

PA: +1,077M +43F +$136 +33P +$133 CY+$137

"Belle's" dam is Excellent-90 with two records over 25,000 pounds of milk, 1,070 pounds of butterfat and 750 pounds of protein. She also has a lifetime total over 100,000 pounds of milk. The grandam has a record over 22,000 pounds of milk and a lifetime total over 100,000 pounds of milk. "Belle" is due in July to Trotacre Mercury Lord-ET.

Your Future:

Add "Flair" To Your Herd

Selling in the Kentucky National/World Guernsey Conference Sale

Idle Neer Sharp Flair-ET

Born: 8-12-97 — *PA:* +1,218M +50F +$133 +35P +$147 CY+$148

Sire: Tag Lane Ideal Sharp-ET

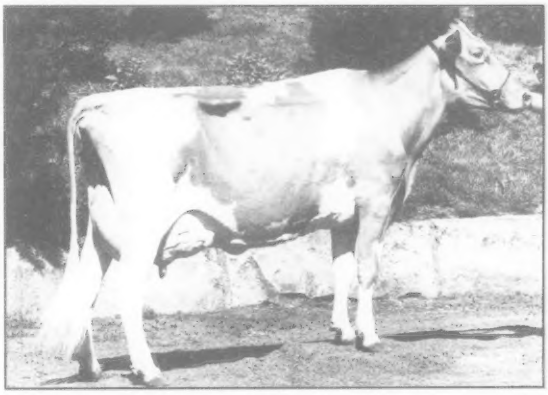
Kentucky National World Guernsey Sale

"Flair's" Dam:

Platte Meadow Enhancer Frolic, EX-90

(pictured at right)

3-02	305D	20,260M	4.6%	936F	3.3%	667P
	365D	23,060M	4.7%	1,097F	3.4%	777P



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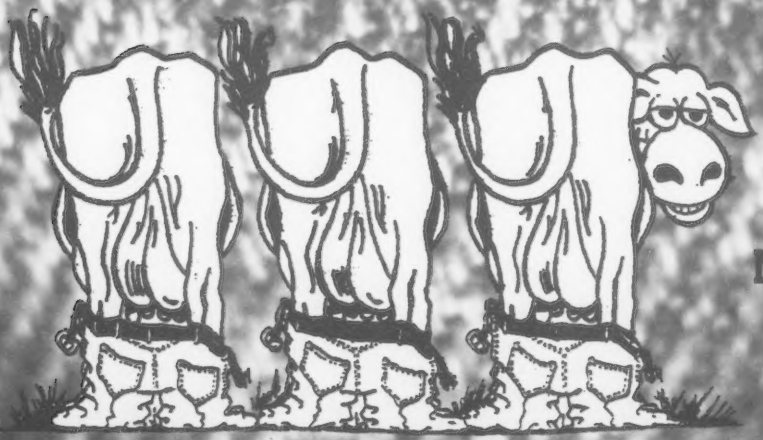

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Breeding Philosophies Of Master Breeders

There have been master breeders in the Guernsey breed since her existence in the United States; however, the American Guernsey Association has only been recognizing master breeders on a national level since 1985. These outstanding breeders of Guernsey cattle are listed below, along with their philosophies on breeding.

1985 Mr. Andrew C. Warner and C.E. Cotting, Chedco Farm, MA

"It was an honor to Mr. Cotting and myself to be selected as the first master breeders in 1985.

Chedco Farm

Chedco Farm and Mr. Cotting are gone, and I have been retired from the Guernsey business for several years.

Chedco Farm bred Guernseys from 1922-1986. I was herd manager for 26 years and worked with Top Guernseys for 47 years. Our success was through breeding cow families. We liked to buy an occasional female from one of the better breeding herds and develop the family in furthering our herd by breeding them to the top bulls in the breed. The bull that did the most for the herd was Clovelly Top Hornet. It is not surprising as he traces back to Fairlawn Actors Helena, one of the top cows bred by Fairlawn Farm out of an outstanding cow family.

Two top cows out of our top families were Chedco TH Maxine, from the Maxine Family, that traces back to Lyrene Maestro's Mamby and Chedco TH Pamela, a four generation Excellent, at 95 points at seven and eight years old.

However, it wasn't a few outstanding cows that made the herd known nationwide. It was the overall quality of the whole herd, being one of the top scored herds for many years."

— Andrew C. Warner

1986 Oscar Weaver, Yellow Creek Farm, IN
1987 Jack Dendel, Dendel's Orchard, MI
1988 Lewis Van Mersbergen, Will O West Farm, WA & Marvin Van Mersbergen, Markwell Farm, WA
1989 George Fowler, Sr., Butler Hill Farm, SC
1990 Bernard Pralle, Fauver Hill Farm, WI

"We started breeding Guernseys in 1947. Our number one goal was to breed for longevity which meant a cow had to have strength and good udder. Next, we were concerned about solids in milk. The bull we used most to accomplish this was Mulhocaway Butterfat King Hal. When we dispersed our herd in 1989, many of the best cows had "King Hal" back in their pedigrees. We also practiced grazing which also helped to achieve longevity which is especially important for heifers. Our greatest satisfaction was that our cattle we sold did well for other breeders."

Bernard Pralle

— Bernard Pralle

1991 Jene Mungle, Mungle's Guernsey Farm, OK
1992 Allan Bentley, Suneslope Farm, IA

"The greatest improvement in both production and type of Suneslope cows occurred during the years we carried on a line breeding program using sires with related ancestry from outstanding cow families. Such was the use of Charm of Rose Hill on daughters of his maternal brother, Albert Prince of Rose Hill.

Many class leading production cows resulted including Suneslope Charming Elite, EX. "Elite" had a 1955 national class leading record of 16,265M and 759F in the junior 2-year-old 365 day category. From this combination also came the sire Suneslope Charming Elliot and his daughter Suneslopes Elliots Dainty, EX-93. She was our most outstanding brood cow with eight Very Good classified daughters that produced well above herdmates and had class leading records. She has at least three grandsons in A.I. studs. Her grandaughter Suneslope Ike Dorlis won the 1979 Moo La Sweepstakes (based on production, type and calving interval score) and grand champion honors at the Iowa State Fair. "Dainty's" lifetime production was 175,820M 8,352F. Her top daughter Suneslope For Deede had a lifetime record of 168,860M 8,515F and two sons in A.I.

Allan Bentley

Two outstanding "Dainty" grandaughters, who were twins by "Dairmost" Dari Dillie and Dari Dolly were the basis of great cows. "Dillie" was the dam of Princess Duluxe, Iowa's first Guernsey super cow and a national class leader at 1-11 with 15,850M 778F in 1977. Suneslope Q Bertha and Suneslope Vic Darilea are more recent "Super Cow" designates. The most well known Suneslope cow in this decade is Suneslope TF Beslou, EX-93. She was the first place 3-year-old and grand champion at the 1987 Iowa State Fair. She was later owned and shown by John and Bonnie Ayars. She was first in her class at the Ohio State Fair for several years and was reserve grand champion at the national open show in Louisville in 1989. She was one of the nominees in the 1996 Great Cow Contest and made some outstanding production records. She has several daughters, including the 1997 grand champion at the national open show in Madison, Land Of Living Capt Betsy-ET, EX-90."

— Allan Bentley

1993 Ken Winters, Wincrest Farm, WA

"In my breeding program, I tried very hard to focus on developing and breeding strong cow families that bred true in production and type. Breeding cattle takes a lot of skill, patience, time, care and hard work. One should be working and caring for his or her animals if they want to see results. There is no time for wishing and coffee shops.

A lot of us, including myself, have used the high number concept. I feel it is a wonderful tool to use. However, I never used the high number concept exclusively. I always felt a master breeder was the one who used his own "stuff" at home. One should know his cattle inside and out, knowing their faults as far as type, eating habits, disposition, milking qualities and the list goes on. I truly believe one can- not master breed his herd if he or she doesn't get involved in caring, feeding, milking, A.I. breeding, vet work and trimming feet. I never had a hoof trimmer on the farm. I always did my own work.

Ken Winters

Listening and visiting with some of the "old timers" was a great asset, my father being one of the tops. He is the breeder of the great Winacres Fardand Jean cow, by a home bred bull. Other people that had a great influence in my life were Dr. Blosser, Dr. Erb, Dr. Shaw

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Breeding Philosophies Of Master Breeders

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and John Mallard of Washington State University. From Cal Poly, there were Dr. Albright, George Drum, Harman Toone, and Russell Nelson. Another inspiring man was Arnold Knight. He cracked the whip at Adohr Farm. I helped out on their show string while at Cal Poly.

I am the proud breeder of Wincrest Knights Vel, the first highest scored Guernsey cow of the breed. She was scored Excellent-96 twice by two different appraisers. Wincrest Vayette Grace, an Excellent-95 scored cow, holds the world record in milk, fat and protein. Land of Living developed "Grace". Did you know these two cows were by home bred bulls?

In summary, I would say, be honest, think positive and be a good listener. However, don't get carried away on new trends and fads. Be careful with high numbers. Use your "stuff" at home whenever possible. It worked for me." — *Ken Winters*

1994 Dennis Nelson, Nells Glow Guernseys, CA
1995 Mike Lancaster, Olympic View Farm, WA
1996 Ronald Wenger, Valley Set Farm, IN

"Most of the philosophy of breeding Guernseys came from my father, Russell. He was a stickler for correct type that could pay the way economically at the milk pail. Since my father's passing in 1974, I have emphasized production and type about equally for a number of years. More recently, I have concluded for myself as well as for the breed as a whole, that we need a lot more longevity if we are to survive.

Ronald Wenger

I use the sire summaries and look for the bulls that sire the kind of cattle the Guernsey breeders are looking for today. One needs to watch several areas closely: final score, stature, feet and legs, udder depth, ligament and dairy form. Take as many of the other areas as one can get, especially in production. I also like to use bulls out of my top cows and have found several that have been a real asset.

I think the contributing factors in winning the master breeder award were the 12 national premier breeder awards, 90 plus All-American nominations and frequent presence in the top 10 national production herd averages.

A few top cows that really lead the way are Valley Set K Ginger, who was nominated five times for All-American; Valley Set Crop Hildie, the winner of the lifetime butterfat award; Valley Set B Hally, an All-American 4-year-old in 1995 and her two daughters, Hazel and Handy, who are following in her footsteps; Valley Set F Hilda is a great grandaughter of "Hildie" and the dam of our 1997 Kentucky National/World Guernsey Conference Sale consignment, "Happy"."

— *Ron Wenger*

1997 Ernie Berousek, Lily Lane Farm, Oklahoma

"It has been my pleasure and privilege to breed Guernseys since 1934. I have witnessed many changes. We went from a breed average of about 7,000 pounds of milk to 14,923 pounds of milk. Progress, at best, is slow in lowly heritable traits, but genetically, Guernseys never had a wide range of variability from which to make selections. Production progress in early years particularly never gained full speed because breeders gave greater emphasis to type.

Thanks to the Young Sire Program, sire selections, PTAs, PTI (production), etc. figures are being published frequently, progress has accelerated the past decade. The number of sires available that are plus 1,000M have doubled and re-doubled several times. The cow of today will produce. She also responds to improve conditions.

Ernie Berousek

We at Lily Lane appreciate type as well as most breeders, but we feel production should receive top priority. Milk pays the bills and keeps most breeders in business. Type adds enthusiasm. The last 20 years we raised our heifers and farmed out our milk cows. Production received top billing and type was handled through classification. Our herd was the first to be classified west of the Mississippi. That was in 1948, and some of our cows have been appraised about every year since. We study the appraisal traits very closely, and in our mating decisions, strong emphasis is given to the udder traits, then next feet and legs. We feel these influence herd life and wearability the most. Whomever said it first, "No udder - No cow" had a good point.

In our breeding program, we have always been strong on cow families. We also like to look at three generations in evaluation. A proponent brood cow will make most any sire look good. We had six generations alive at one time from Kieser's Vanity, the grandaughter of Longwater Africander. She made 12,000 pounds of milk and a high percent of progeny and descendants made 10 records of 13,000 pounds of milk in the 1930s through the 1940s. They also classified well. A great grandaughter, Lily Lane King's Lad's Ventry, classified Excellent in 1949 and Mike Seath, Classifier, said she was the closest to being Excellent on all categories of any cow classified. She was Excellent in everything but rump structure, which was Very Good.

In our current herd, we are pleased to have developed the "Penny Family". With Sawaga Choice Penny as the fountain head, we have outstanding cows through four generations. Since the breeders recently voted her first runner-up in the Great Cow Contest, I believe most are acquainted with her and her Pennies, whether in the Lily Lane Tex Penny - Patrician Penny - Queen Penny - Pender Penny - Penny Peony - Perfecto Penny - Pennys Pride - Pennyette - Cowboy Penny - etc. They are producers and Very Good or Excellent. On the male side, there is Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET, Lily Lane Penny Pension-ET and Lily Lane Penny Patent-ET.

Our biggest obstacle in breeding has been a prolonged unfavorable sex ratio of offspring. Many potential family trees never took root or many branches dried up. We await research that will make sexed semen available commerically."

— *Ernie Berousek*

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Past

At the age of 5, when our father died, I started milking my first Guernseys. My three brothers helped me in the 1930s with the chores on our farm. I purchased my first registered Guernsey in 1939 for a 4-H project.

The herd was started on DHIA in 1950 and has been on continuous official test since 1954.

Present

In 1997, three All-Americans had Myown breeding in their backgrounds.

A Family Operation

My wife, Neta, our two daughters, Ann and Linda, and our son Mark have been very involved with our Guernseys and in the associations. Ann was the 1969 Illinois State Guernsey Princess, Linda was the 1971 Illinois State Guernsey Princess and the 1972 National Guernsey Princess, and Mark was the 1978 National Outstanding Guernsey Youth. All three children are still involved with the Guernseys and have also introduced their children to the breed. We currently have 6 grandchildren who are association members and show cattle. Our grandaughter Becky Meyer is also very involved on the national level. She was a member of the 1997 National Senior Quiz Bowl Team and was one of the creators of the 1997 National Junior Showshirt design.

We enjoy our Guernseys. We are proud to be connected with an organization that has been doing business in this country for over a century. We thank past breeders for the great foundation and heritage they have given us.

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The Liebers Trophy

Liebers Trophy Top Ten Winners

The Liebers Trophy was established in 1949 by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liebers of Lincoln, Nebraska, to honor the cow with the highest lifetime milk production. Over the years, there have been over 23 cows with over 200,000 pounds of milk in a lifetime. The following list is comprised of the top 10 highest milk production winners of the Liebers Trophy.

	Year	Cow Name	Owner, State	Milk	Fat
1.	1983	Cleverlands Nances Judy Jean	Raymond Orisio, CA	254,497	10,142
2.	1988	Royal Paulson Champion	Royal Paulson Syndicate, SC	247,232	9,309
3.	1990	Rudanks Jay Arnie	Mithell Brothers, SC	243,040	11,432
4.	1988	Northlyn Dariboy Deb	James Assink, WA	231,300	11,138
5.	1994	Burnt Ponds Choices Liza	Ralph Turley, OH	230,250	10,847
6.	1989	Burgess Farms Acmes Annette	Diane Burgess, VT	229,262	10,903
7.	1980	Graymarsh Noble Lucky Lee	Myron Laancaster, WA	224,862	9,785
8.	1989	Sun Dale Emorys Nyla	Gordon Turner, MI	219,778	7,959
9.	1990	Zabels F W P Dixie	W. Dean Forsyth, CO	218,520	9,807
10.	1996	Pleasant Point C Sugar	Michael and Anne Griffith, CA	218,410	9,704

Valley Set Farm Award

In 1986, the Valley Set Award was established by the Ronald Wenger Family of Goshen, Indiana, to honor the cow with the highest lifetime butterfat production. Since 1986, 29 cows have appeared on the Valley Set lifetime leaders award list with over 9,000 pounds of butterfat. The following list contains the top 10 highest living lifetime butterfat producers.

	Year	Cow Name	Owner, State	Milk	Fat
1.	1990	Rudanks Jay Arnie	Mithell Brothers, SC	243,040	11,432
2.	1988	Northlyn Dariboy Deb	James Assink, WA	231,300	11,138
3.	1989	Valley Set Corp Hildie	Ronald Wenger, IN	217,359	11,065
4.	1977	Metzger Farms Valor Rolanda	Metzger Farms Inc., IN	199,083	10,956
5.	1989	Burgess Farms Acmes Annette	Diane Burgess, VT	229,262	10,903
6.	1994	Burnt Ponds Choices Liza	Ralph Turley, OH	230,250	10,847
7.	1990	Nehringlands Jello	Thomas Nehring, WI	197,088	10,237
8.	1983	Cleverlands Nances Judy Jean	Raymond Orisio, CA	254,497	10,142
9.	1998	Level Gold Deacons Elna	Lyle K Jensen, WI	193,579	9,985
10.	1975	Dendel Orchards Ruth	Jack Dendel, MI	196,998	9,969

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"Tillie" has six records over 20,000 pounds of milk.
Lifetime: 3,031D 182,956M 3.8% 6,910M 3.3% 5,967P

"Tillie's" Daughter: FLAMBEAU MANOR JAY TESS, VG-81
1-11 331D 16,131M 4.7% 764F 3.7% 596P

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FLAMBEAU MANOR SMOKEY DAWN, EX-90
5-01 365D 24,827M 3.7% 918F 3.2% 805P

FLAMBEAU MANOR A LUCY, VG-86
4-09 365D 22,587M 4.3% 971F 3.7% 832P

FLAMBEAU MANOR P ALEXIS, VG-87
4-04 365D 21,070M 4.6% 962F 3.9% 831P

FLAMBEAU MANOR M ELSIE, VG-81
3-08 365D 20,924M 4.7% 985F 3.6% 744P

FLAMBEAU MANOR SUPER ALICE, VG-86
4-09 355D 20,816M 4.9% 1,010F 3.8% 783P

FLAMBEAU MANOR PERFECT ELLIE, VG-86
3-03 343D 20,749M 4.2% 878F 3.7% 773P

FLAMBEAU MANOR T LINDA, VG-88
4-05 365D 20,731M 4.3% 900F 3.8% 798P

FLAMBEAU MANOR MAGIC SHELBY, VG-85
#82 on the November 1997 high CPI list
2-00 365D 19,354M 4.7% 910F 3.8% 727P

FLAMBEAU MANOR MAGIC MELODY, EX-91
3-02 341D 16,039M 4.3% 693F 3.9% 619P
Her full sister: FLAMBEAU MANOR MAGIC MAVIS
2-05 344D 17,011M 4.4% 753F 3.8% 652P

Our January 1998 Rolling Herd Average on 48 cows: 15,633M 4.4% 689F 3.3% 584P

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The Tarbell Trophy

Tarbell Trophy Top Ten

The Tarbell Trophy was established in 1948 by Swift Tarbell in memory of his father, the late Gage E. Tarbell, founder of Tarbell Guernsey Farm, Smithville Flats, New York. This award recognizes the highest 305-day mature equivalent lactation for butterfat. The following is a list of the top ten highest Tarbell Trophy winners.

	Year	Cow Name/Owner	Age	Day	Milk	Fat	
1.	1995	**OCS Dairy Diadora Lil Foot** *Oscar Clay Smith, Jefferson, MD*	3-03	305D	33,064M	2,083F	ME
2.	1986	**Mi Valley Choice Schatsie** *Circle R Guernseys, Chowchilla, CA*	8-04	305D	33,091M	1,718F	ME
3.	1993	**Wincrest Vayette Grace** *John & Bonnie Ayars & Ken Winters, Mechanicsburg, OH*	4-01	305D	35,572M	1,645F	ME
4.	1996	**OCS Dairy Daisy Fran** *Oscar Clay Smith, Jefferson, MD*	2-04	305D	25,205M	1,596F	ME
5.	1984	**Golden Meadow Fayvors Nellie** *Robert Thomas Dias, Stevinson, CA*	4-03	305D	29,408M	1,591F	ME
6.	1971	**Fox Run A F C Faye** *Gale Housley, Riceville, TN*	6-06	305D	27,936M	1,562F	ME
7.	1989	**Rozelyn Rons Jocelyn** *Rozelyn Farm, Lynden, WA*	2-03	305D	31,742M	1,549F	ME
8.	1994	**Homestead RPJ Joan** *Charles Askew, Hilmar, CA*	2-01	305D	33,638M	1,503F	ME
9.	1990	**Rozelyn Honors Glora** *Jo Jo Fulton & Rozelyn Farm, Lynden, WA*	4-09	305D	27,269M	1,427F	ME
10.	1983	**Lone Palm Jeans Jaclyn-ET** *Raymond Orisio, Kingsburg, CA*	2-11	305D	30,216M	1,423F	ME

Arnold Knight Protein Award

The Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' Association established the Arnold Knight Award in 1992 to recognize the highest lifetime protein producers. Since 1992, there have been 11 cows with over 6,500 pounds of protein in a lifetime on this list. The 10 cows that follow are the top 10 cows for lifetime of protein production since the award was founded.

	Year	Cow Name	Owner, State	Milk	Fat	Protein
1.	1998	Heart O Gold Telestars Emily	Pamela Walther Arnold, IA	214,340	8,377	7,323
2.	1998	E S J Premiers Dusk	Edward Scott Jr., NJ	190,273	8,116	7,212
3.	1998	Level Gold Deacons Elna	Lyle K Jensen, WI	193,579	9,985	6,997
4.	1996	Wawasee Mars Belinda	Mareth K Kipp, WI	196,690	8,936	6,813
5.	1998	Kilchona CC Tessa	Carl & Irene Bosch, OR	185,025	8,559	6,739
6.	1998	Berryman Farm D Nell	J Stuart Berryman, KY	206,838	7,722	6,639
7.	1994	Burnt Ponds Choices Liza	Ralph Turley, OH	230,250	10,847	6,579
8.	1998	E S J Premiers Stella	Edward Scott Jr., NJ	177,820	8,174	6,572
9.	1996	Rozelyn Prince Geri	Rozelyn Farm, WA	175,290	8,178	6,541
10.	1998	Maurana Neds Bessie	Jan W Lambrecht, IN	184,165	8,171	6,531

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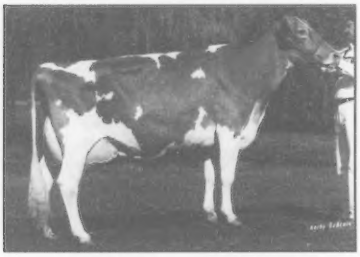
Junior 2-year-old projection 19,313M
Maternal sister to Enhancer



Penn Del Vicuvius Glenna
Dam 2 - Penn Del Fayette Gail, EX-90
4-11 305D 25,000M 1,134F 887P*

2. Liseter Farm Magic Gretta
Full brother in A.I.
Same female line as
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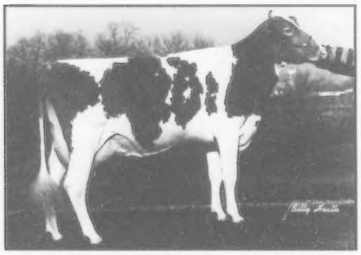

Dam 3 - OCS Dairy Diadora Lil Foot, VG-89
3-03 365D 34,220M* 2,153F* 1,101P*

3. OCS Dairy Footsie Miss Biggie
World Class Leader Dam

Dam 4 - Rozelyn Prime Juliann, EX-90
1996, #1 CPI
1997, #2 CPI
Rozelyn Magic Joyful, VG-83
1997, #3 CPI
Rozelyn Smokey Joanne, VG-85
1997, #4 CPI

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The 12-year-old boy on the left had trouble in 1976 and responded to the situation.
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Buster and "Dandy"

Rankin Farms Pro King Collwhip

TJ and "Molly"

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Buster Rankin and his 2-year-old, Rankin Farms Rex's Dandy at the 1976 National Guernsey Show in Madison, Wisconsin. "Dandy" was tired, Buster was embarrassed, the photographer was alert, the crowd applauded and believe it or not, Buster bowed to the audience at ringside. "Dandy" was nominated for Junior All-American 2-Year-Old.

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Swinging Down Memory Lane

Past American Guernsey employees have plenty of memories of their days with the Guernsey cow and her breeders. A few of these past employees share their memories.

Perhaps there aren't enough words or stationery to really express every thing I desire to state as far as this person is concerned. There were so many wonderful memories in the 27 plus years I was an employee of AGCC, AGA and the Wisconsin GBA.

As a field representative, one of the most impressionable memories to me was the great contacts I had with the breeders of the north central territory plus the states of Arkansas and Oklahoma. What I especially remember is the manner in which I was accepted by the Guernsey breeders in addition to the warm hospitality each family provided to me when I visited their farms. This also includes the marvelous cooperation I received from each of the state's secretaries. Without their cooperation and assistance, my job would have been very difficult.

The greatest memory of yours truly would have to be the 1990 Christmas *Guernsey Breeders' Journal* which was dedicated to the writer of this article by the Guernsey breeders and those responsible at the staff level, as well as the board of directors in that era.

Another one of my top memories was the all-expense paid trip in 1984 to England and the Guernsey Isles contributed by the North Carolina Guernsey breeders. This also included my good wife, Edith. It was a very enjoyable tour which was greatly appreciated by both of us.

There were many other wonderful memories, but space is limited. In ending, thanks to all the breeders mentioned above and all the Guernsey friends across the country who made my work as a field representative so pleasurable.

— Cordially Yours, Les A. Peckham

I had so many pleasant and wonderful years with AGCC, it would be impossible to relate all of them to you.

When I became associated as field representative, the American Guernsey Cattle Club was located in Peterbourgh, New Hampshire. My wife, Doris, and I lived in Cobleskill, New York, where we retain our residence.

During those 10 years with the Cattle Club as a breed representative in New York State and the New England States, I met many owners of registered Guernsey cattle. Following my cattle club career, I became the business manager for the New York Guernsey Breeders' Co-op Inc.

I always remembered and admired Karl Musser, Bob Stewart, Dick Price and many other staff members.

While with the club, it was a great experience traveling with Lawrence Colebank when he came to my territory. When he classified a herd, the owners quickly learned the depth, why Lawrence explained the merits of Excellent, Very Good, Desirable, Acceptable, Fair or Poor cows. Never did he leave the Guernsey breeder without a complete knowledge of the cows he classified.

On the lighter side of my message, many staff members and other field representatives would not want to sleep in the same room with Joe Pendergast. My reputation was not a pleasant one. The word got out that I snored loud and clear. On one of my routines, the hotel offered me a room in the attic or basement. Even Doris didn't object, it would gave her relief from my snoring.

Before I end my message, a highlight of my career was my friendship with J.C. Penny and the trips with him to our national shows in Waterloo, Iowa, New York State Fair and Eastern States Expo. Before taking off at the hotel, he would come to me and say Joseph (never Joe), would you kindly stop at my store on our way to the above shows?

Twelve years ago, we moved to Lakeland, Florida, for the winter months; however, our summer months are spent back in Cobleskill to enjoy our retirement years.

— Joe Pendergast

My experience as a Guernsey employee was as a field representative in the pacific northwest. Through the Guernsey Association, I also called on Brown Swiss and Jersey breeders. The prevalent problem, particularly amongst our married couples, was financial problems. Hardly a day went by as I traveled the country roads visiting breeders that this subject didn't come up for discussion. I remember a visit on a Guernsey farm where we observed some young Guernsey cows that lacked condition and were underfed. The young man asked me, "How can I get more production out of these cows?" My answer was maybe he should replace some of them or he would have to wait a year for these cows to come around. The young man, with tears running down his cheeks expressed to me, "Old man, I can't wait until next year because the first of next month, I must make a payment to the banker." This was a common problem. On a humorous note, one day an owner and I were looking at some daughters of a certain bull that did not appear to be the "milky" kind. I asked the owner who the sire was. The owner replied, "They are by the "Sommer" bull." Since I had never heard of this bull, I asked him more about the bull. The owner's reply, "Some are better than others!"

In conclusion, I wish to say in my breed association tenure, I had tremendous respect for the late Max Dawdy, a past Guernsey Secretary and Jim Cavanaugh, a past Jersey Secretary. Both men expressed a strong policy that all staff members' efforts should be to work with young and average breeders. The leaders need little help from staff about decisions. I am proud to have worked for these two fine men. My feeling is that breed association staff and leaders today continue this policy.

— Hans Leuthold

In 1930, I was employed by Mort Wood's Primrose Farm, Ardmore, Oklahoma, to go on the show circuit with Mort's herd. We shipped out of Ardmore in early June in a 50-foot box car that we had altered to handle show cattle. We had water, feed, straw, etc., and it took five days to reach our first show at Minot, North Dakota. I was 16 years old and what an experience for a kid my age that had never been away from home overnight with a practical stranger - the boss. There are too many details in limited space. The boss turned out to be an alcoholic and after three shows, he left to go to a hospital. Mr. Woods told me that I had to take care of his cattle. With good coaching from a Jersey showman, I managed. We made 19 shows that year and arrived back at Ardmore a few days before Thanksgiving.

I continued showing for Mr. Woods for five years. I had many pleasant experiences and managed to attend Oklahoma A & M and later Kansas State to receive my master's degree. I spent many years as a field representative for the AGCC, and probably the greatest satisfaction was the responsibility of managing the M.L. Johnson Guernsey dispersal in Louisiana in 1979. We sold over 500 head of registered Guernseys for better than $1,200 in 1979. Max Dawdy gave me the full responsibility for preparing the cattle for the sale, building the sales ring and all that was involved in finalizing the sale. Fieldmen Ed Wright, Bob McLaughlin and Bob Jones came in to make up the sale management.

I could go on and on, but I know space is limited. I will be 85 years old in July. I've had so many experiences that few others have been blessed with.

— Ballard Bennett

The brief time I spent as secretary-treasurer of the American Guernsey Cattle Club was highlighted by working with very nice people on the staff and the board of directors.

Other highlights included amending the constitution and bylaws to adopt the name American Guernsey Association, reduced the number of directors from 15 to nine, installing Eric Metzger as the new CEO of the AGA, and giving the Eustis limited edition Guernsey model development and then selling the first 10 to pay for the project. I helped expand Guernsey Marketing Service, which managed at least 13 sales in 1987, and got more participation of the Equity Check-Off Program.

— James F. Cavanaugh

I remember the year which was February 1945, and the place was the Robert E. Lee hotel in Winston Salem, North Carolina, when Karl Musser hired me as fieldman for the southeast section. I was attending the annual meeting of the North Carolina Guernsey Breeders' Association and had been elected assistant secretary of the group.

Karl asked me to come to his room, and we talked about 15 minutes, and then went to the meeting where he made the announcement that I had been selected to be the fieldman for the southeast area. When the meeting was over, we drove to Lexington, North Carolina, where we were living. I picked up my suitcase and went with Karl and president John Clark to Columbia, South Carolina, to attend the South Carolina meeting the next day. When that meeting was over, we drove to Georgia to attend their meeting the next day. When the Georgia meeting was over, Karl and John Clark left for Florida to attend that state meeting the next day, and I took the train to Lexington, North Carolina, and started making plans by purchasing a home in Winston Salem and secured an office in a local bank building.

Some of the young group will not believe this, but I started looking for a car for the club to purchase as the war was going on and no new cars were available. A friend in the auto business found one about the same time that Frank Johnson found one in Ashville, North Carolina, where his office was. Both cars were kept as one was needed out west.

The car that Frank located was used and the following day we went to the meeting of directors, others and all fieldman as that was one year that no annual meeting was held. Six of us made the trip, Glen White from Tennessee, Frank Johnson from Ashville, North Carolina, yours truly, Ken Mace from Virginia, Billie Gould, a member of a special committee also from Virginia and Art Mulford from Maryland. I worked for all of the secretaries of the club from 1945 through 1983, 38 years. I did not work the years of 1947 through September 1954, as I was manager of a large farm in North Carolina where we had over 400 milking cows, all Guernseys.

I may top all other fieldman in the number of states that my work was actually performed in, except W.W. Fitzpatrick who was the first fieldman and had a great part of the U.S. I worked in the following states performing breed and milk work and with Lawrence Colebank and Merton Sowerby on classification, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma.

Some of the things that I remember about these trips are Lawrence would always say that we must be at the first herd on time and the others some time during the day. Some days, we would end up after dark and using car lights to see cattle.

Very few people know this, but Erving

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Bliss:

According to Weber's New World Dictionary
(blis) *n.* 1. Great happiness 2. Spiritual joy

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2-07	305D	25,970M*	4.3%	1,128F*	3.4%	891P*
	365D	31,020M*	4.4%	1,352F*	3.5%	1,085P*
3-08	226D	20,950M	3.9%	815F	3.3%	703P RIP
	305D	27,864M	3.9%	1,076F	3.6%	991P ME

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Swinging Down Memory Lane

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Nichols gave me a nick name, "Bird Dog". He stated that I had a knack in taking a breeder's records and running down the correct information to get an outstanding animal registered.

I was at the Quail Roost Sale in 1945 when Quail Roost Noble Primrose was sold to Curtis Candy for $17,000. The contending bidder was four brothers from Richmond, Virginia. While the sale was going on and "Primrose" was being sold, Louis Merryman, the sale manager and pedigree reader, made the statement, "She is going west, gentlemen going west. At the same time, a local train was passing by the railroad just a short distance from the sale tent and was going west with the whistle blowing. This was made on a record by Harvey Dinkins, a Winston Salem Journal farm editor.

I always enjoyed traveling with Richard "Dick" Price over the area working on advertisements for a special district section of the Journal. He was always ready to travel early and stay out to late hours.

I was very proud and surprised in 1978 when I was presented the Honor Award for the year. Records that I have show that I was the third field representative to receive this award. This was presented by Herman Haga of Georgia, and I had the honor to present the same to Herman the next year.

I was also honored by the North Carolina State Fair, the South Carolina breeders, the North Carolina breeders and the juniors from North Carolina with plaques referring to my dedication to the Guernsey cattle and breeders in the area.

I was honored again when breeders in North Carolina and South Carolina paid my expenses to the Guernsey Island. On that trip, Ed Wright, Les Peckman and I were selected to present a plaque to the Guernsey Island Association, as we totaled about 150 years of service to the Guernsey breed in the U.S.

I am also very proud to say that I milked the first herd to average over 600 pounds of butterfat in the U.S. The average was 614 pounds of butterfat. The herd was owned by Miles Shore, Cycle, North Carolina, and the record was completed on August 31, 1934. Yes, this was a Guernsey herd.

I was 86 on last August 19. As the saying goes, a lot of water has gone over the dam since I was born.

— R.A. (Bob) McLaughlin

Here are bits of salt and pepper from my days as a fieldman for the American Guernsey Cattle Club. There was never a day I hated to go to work for the Guernsey cow.

One day I was to pick up a Guernsey employee at the airport. When we went to get his suitcase, there were a lot of people standing around looking at it. What had happened was the bottle in his suitcase had broken and the fire water was running all over. One man standing there said, "My that smells like real good stuff." That night, our room looked like a Chinese laundry with clothes hanging all over to dry. That was the cheapest hangover I ever had.

Another time I was with Mert Sowerby in Virginia classifying Guernseys. In our motel room that night, Mert was on the phone. It was a hot night and I wanted a cold drink, so as I went to the vending machine, the motel room door locked behind me. I got my drink but couldn't get back in the room until Mert got off the phone. I was quite embarrassed as I was standing out in just my shorts. Mert thought it was very funny.

One day as I started in to see a good Amish Guernsey farm, he came out of the house and asked if I would take him and his wife to the hospital as she was about to have a baby. I said yes and off we went. I was really kicking up the dirt going down that Ohio side road, and I will have you know we beat the stork to the Wooster hospital - mother and baby were fine. I was sure glad as I didn't want to be a mid-wife.

We had a real nice time one year at the Ohio State Fair. The Guernsey exhibitors put on a little party for Shirley and me since it was our 25th wedding anniversary.

Not always do things turn out for the better. I was crossing the Maumee River in Toledo, Ohio, and a bad three car accident formed right in front of me. Two people were killed and two badly hurt. I was tied up for about one and a half hours before they would let me continue on my way.

Another time in Bloomfield, Kentucky, I had checked into the motel in room number nine. I hadn't been in my room very long when I heard a lot of really loud talking in the next room over, and then there were two men who shot and killed another. That was quite an experience. The police used a little table in my room making out all of their reports. I never got back in my room until after 2:00 in the morning.

I have met so many wonderful people in my 40 years with the Guernsey.

— Ed Wright

One of my fondest memories from my six years with the American Guernsey Association was a trip to Australia and New Zealand in 1991 promoting the virtues of United States Guernseys. The adage that the farther from home you travel the more of an expert you become held true on this trip. To illustrate this, at one meeting I spoke at I was listed in an advertisement as Dr. Timothy Griswold. During the six week trip, I made one or two presentations on U.S. Guernsey genetics each day. My audiences varied from committed Guernsey breeders to people that had never seen a Guernsey cow. Therefore, I modified my message from U.S. Guernseys genetics are the best Guernsey genetics in the world to Guernsey genetics from the U.S. can provide many desirable characteristics in a cross breeding program.

During the trip, I stayed in the homes of Guernsey enthusiasts as I traveled throughout both countries. My most notable observation is, people who are involved with Guernsey cattle are extremely kind-hearted no matter where in the world they live.

— Respectfully submitted, Tim Griswold

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11/97 USDA PTA: +1,714M +65F +53P
PTAT: +1.3 PTI: +329

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PTAT: +2.1 PTI: +213

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11/97 USDA PTA: +1,214M +29F +37P
PTAT: +1.6 PTI: +222

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Proven Improvement In Guernsey Sires

The Guernsey cow has improved over the years. But what about the sires we have used? Over the years, a number of things have changed. Take for example, the proof format. Once done three-times a year, then changed to two-times a year, to now four-times a year.

This changed according to increased research efforts on genetic evaluation procedures of economically important non-yield traits.

Bulls are now ranked by their Production and Type Index (PTI), where in the past, sires were ranked by predicted difference dollars (PD$) and predicted difference milk (PDM).

The following is a list of the top PTI bulls on the active A.I. list for the past 30 years. The increase in production over the years can be noted in the daughter averages. This is an increase of 6,435 pounds of milk.

There are seven sires represented on this list that also have sons listed. The sire that held the number one slot the longest ends up in a tie between Welcome Choice Admiral and Kelly Minnies Choice, who each held the number one spot seven times.

			—— PTA-Summary Date ——					——11/97 Stand. ——			Yield Deviation		
Month/Year		Bull's Name	Milk	Fat	Prot	PTI	# on A.I. List	Milk	Fat	Prot	Milk	Fat	Prot
Feb	1998	Spring Walk Karis Trumpet	+2300	+77	+72	445		16,614	682	564	+2874	+93	+90
Nov	1997	Spring Walk Karis Trumpet	+2245	+77	+72	416	29	16,614	682	564	+2874	+93	+90
Aug	1997	Spring Walk Karis Trumpet	+1921	+67	+62	355	29	16,614	682	564	+2874	+93	+90
May	1997	Spring Walk Karis Trumpet	+1807	+69	+53	325	33	16,614	682	564	+2874	+93	+90
Feb	1997	Lily Lane T Penny P Pension-ET	+1344	+35	+53	330	26	14,567	622	518	+1507	+34	+58
July	1996	Rozelyn Pat Mar P Goliath-ET	+1043	+75	+48	313	25	15,784	740	558	+1108	+77	+52
Jan	1996	Rozelyn Pat Mar P Goliath-ET	+1104	+73	+50	324	25	15,784	740	558	+1108	+77	+52
July	1995	Nells Glow Admiral Magic	+1656	+62	+54	347	26	15,995	703	549	+1781	+62	+54
Jan	1995	Wispride Pender Harpoon-ET	+1099	+56	+48	315	24	14,018	644	501	+1020	+56	+44
July	1994	Rozelyn Prince Jay-ET	+1478	+75	+68	408	30	15,461	708	566	+892	+57	+60
Jan	1994	Nells Glow Admiral Magic	+1615	+73	+57	377	29	15,995	703	549	+1781	+62	+54
July	1993	Nells Glow Admiral Magic	+1489	+68	+54	352	33	15,995	703	549	+1781	+62	+54
Jan	1993	Nells Glow Admiral Magic	+1470	+67	+53	365	34	15,995	703	549	+1781	+62	+54
July	1992	Nells Glow Admiral Magic	+1388	+63	+51	345	31	15,995	703	549	+1781	+62	+54
Jan	1992	Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET	+1701	+50	+51	345	31	14,988	658	520	+737	+36	+29
July	1991	Nells Glow Admiral Magic	+1253	+53	+46	315	34	15,995	703	549	+1781	+62	+54
Jan	1991	Yellow Creek Fayette Caleb-ET	+1419	+57	+48	323	33	14,516	661	508	+735	+36	+29
July	1990	Wampanoag Fayette Smokey	+1660	+42	+46	293	35	15,600	653	520	+1217	+09	+21
Jan	1990	Spring Walk B T Frank	+1397	+50	+35	269	35	14,873	652	502	+1063	+28	+21
July	1989	Wooded View Admirals Ideal	+1055	+54	+33	262	29	15,131	697	534	+457	+32	+23
Jan	1989	Lincrest Telestar Buttermost	+1398	+55	+33	318	37	14,527	680	505	+568	+51	+18
July	1988	Kellogg E Choice Pender	+1467	+54	+46	348	39	14,561	650	512	+816	+28	+30
Jan	1988	Bettsward Telestar Victory	+1335	+47	+31	284	31	14,347	655	497	+242	+17	+05
July	1987	Bettsward Telestar Victory	+1342	+50	+32	309	39	14,347	655	497	+242	+17	+05
Jan	1987	Valley Oaks Jeans Jetstar Twin	+1349	+35	+27	227	32	14,598	609	485	+1046	-04	+10
July	1986	Idle Neer Rondas Hornet	+1381	+23	+25	246	33	14,024	588	475	+347	-35	-08
Jan	1986	Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette	+871	+24	+24	214	36	13,947	618	488	+394	+06	+14
July	1985	Welcome Choice Admiral	+1107	+44	+25	237	34	14,066	642	490	+213	+14	+04
Jan	1985	Welcome Choice Admiral	+1151	+53	+31	246	31	14,066	642	490	+213	+14	+04
July	1984	Welcome Choice Admiral	+1094	+52	+29	238	32	14,066	642	490	+213	+14	+04
Jan	1984	Welcome Choice Admiral	+1065	+50	+29	226	33	14,066	642	490	+213	+14	+04
July	1983	Welcome Choice Admiral	+1789	+78		397	38	14,066	642	490	+213	+14	+04
Jan	1983	Welcome Choice Admiral	+1770	+73		375	44	14,066	642	490	+213	+14	+04
July	1982	Welcome Choice Admiral	+1738	+70		375	52	14,066	642	490	+213	+14	+04
Jan	1982	Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex	+1456	+57		356	44	13,183	591	463	-358	-23	-14
July	1981	Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex	+1398	+53		338	44	13,183	591	463	-358	-23	-14
Jan	1981	Maurana Wis Telestar	+1430	+62		320	44	13,547	623	489	+191	+13	+14
July	1981	Maurana Wis Telestar	+1361	+63		330	44	13,547	623	489	+191	+13	+14
Jan	1981	Maurana Wis Telestar	+1412	+64		340	49	13,547	623	489	+191	+13	+14
July	1979	Maurana Wis Telestar	+1339	+64		346	42	13,547	623	489	+191	+13	+14
Jan	1979	Kellogg Minnies Choice	+1435	+56		157		12,739	583	455	-88	00	-05
July	1978	Grandview Wistars Fabian	+1342	+62		145		12,088	566	446	-409	00	+01
Jan	1978	Kellogg Minnies Choice	+1276	+48		125		12,739	583	455	-88	00	-05
Sept	1977	Grandview Wistars Fabian	+1380	+60		144		12,088	566	446	-409	00	+01
May	1977	Kellogg Minnies Choice	+1345	+54		135		12,739	583	455	-88	00	-05
Jan	1977	Kellogg Minnies Choice	+1378	+53		136		12,739	583	455	-88	00	-05
Sept	1976	Kellogg Minnies Choice	+1242	+50		125		12,739	583	455	-88	00	-05
May	1976	Clovelly Top Hornet	+1210	+3		91		12,721	556	459	-604	-56	-39
Jan	1976	Kellogg Minnies Choice	+1365	+48				12,739	583	455	-88	00	-05

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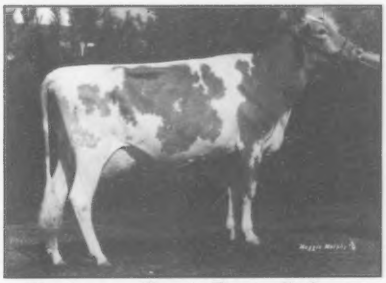
His Daughters:

Idle Neer Lord Esther, VG-82

Second Place Senior 2-Year-Old and Second Best Udder, Iowa State Fair, 1997



Lushacres Lords Dixie, VG-85

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A Work Of Art In The Making

By R.A. "Bob" McLaughlin

The picture above was made at Quail Roost Farm in Rougemont, North Carolina, owned by Mr. George Watts Hill and managed by Mr. W.W. Fitzpatrick at that time. He was the first person to travel the country as a national field representative for the American Guernsey Cattle Club. Most of his traveling was by train and bus. Breeders would meet him in town and return him to the rail or bus stations.

Harry Strohmeyer, a well known animal photographer, had arrived early in the morning to make the picture.

The two animals selected for this picture were Quail Roost Maxim King and Quail Roost Maxim May Rose. This full brother and sister were sired by High Point Prince Maxim and out of Landmark Princess May Rose. These animals had been well fitted by Clyde McAdam, the outstanding herd manager at Quail Roost and a top fitter and showman.

A proper spot had been selected where the sun would be at the correct angle on the east side of a rail fence. A white sheet was spread out on the ground to reflect the sun rays up and not cause a shadow under the necks of the animals.

The animals were then lead up to the rail fence. After Strohmeyer had his equipment set up, Mr. Hill was selected to use his rain- coat to get the attention of the animals at the right time and angle and have their heads and ears in proper position. The group had worked all morning to secure a proper picture and was ready to give up as it was near noon time. Strohmeyer had stomped his hat on the ground several times and stated several non-Sunday school words.

In those days, farmers did not have dump trucks to move dirt or gravel from one spot to another. They used wagons pulled by teams of horses or mules. The floor of the wagon was made of two-by-four timbers with each end rounded to make good hand holds for the men. The dirt or gravel was loaded by a person with a shovel. When the wagon was loaded, the men would go to the spot on the road or place where the material was needed. At that spot, the material was unloaded by the men, one on each end of the timbers, turning these so the material would fall to the proper spot.

It being near lunch time, the two men with the wagon pulled by two mules were coming up a farm road near the spot where the group was trying to make the picture. Mr. Hill was waving his raincoat to get the attention of the animals. This frightened the team of mules and they turned and started running. Having the old time metal traces, which caused a great amount of noise, this caused the bull and cow to perk up their ears and look at the team running at the correct angle.

Mr. Strohmeyer was also in correct position and made the picture. A large number of people have seen and also have this picture in their home or office. Picture making for that day ended on a happy note. Lunch was ready to be served by "Mama" Johnson, the housekeeper for Mr. "Fitz", as he was known by everyone. Mr. Strohmeyer then flew west and was met by Ed Wright so pictures could be made the next day.

Proven Improvement In Guernsey Sires

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			—— PTA-Summary Date ——					—11/97 Stand. —			Yield Deviation		
Month/Year		Bull's Name	Milk	Fat	Prot	PTI	# on A.I. List	Milk	Fat	Prot	Milk	Fat	Prot
Sept	1975	Kellogg Minnies Choice	+1197	+41				12,739	583	455	-88	00	-05
May	1975	Clovelly Top Hornet	+1217	+31				12,721	556	459	-604	-56	-39
Oct	1974	Clovelly Top Hornet	+1214	+27				12,721	556	459	-604	-56	-39
May	1974	Villa Crest P Leader	+1184	+61				11,172	538	409	-1616	-39	-50
Jan	1974	Villa Crest P Leader	+1058	+55				11,172	538	409	-1616	-39	-50
Sept	1973	Villa Crest P Leader	+1014	+54				11,172	538	409	-1616	-39	-50
May	1973	Cleverlands General Eldorado	+978	+40				11,457	527	436	-657	-22	-11
Jan	1973	Cleverlands General Eldorado	+1041	+44				11,457	527	436	-657	-22	-11
Sept	1972	Cleverlands General Eldorado	+1072	+47				11,457	527	436	-657	-22	-11
May	1972	Cleverlands General Eldorado	+1051	+47				11,457	527	436	-657	-22	-11
Jan	1972	Cleverlands General Eldorado	+1078	+46				11,457	527	436	-657	-22	-11
Sept	1971	Housleys J Champion	+1129	+50				10,718	501	404	-1528	-65	-36
May	1971	Housleys J Champion	+1083	+49				10,718	501	404	-1528	-65	-36
Jan	1971	Housleys J Champ	+1073	+48				10,718	501	404	-1528	-65	-36
Sept	1970	Grayce Farms Foremost Jester	+1082	+38				10,181	466	363	-2235	-99	-31
May	1970	Grayce Farms Foremost Jester	+1122	+40				10,181	466	363	-2235	-99	-31
Jan	1970	Grayce Farms Foremost Jester	+1104	+39				10,181	466	363	-2235	-99	-31
Sept	1969	Old Homestead C A B A Phareka	+1180	+23				11,259	501	476	-195	-39	00
May	1969	Melfield Steadfast Patrick	+1124	+25				11,077	484	-552	-52		
Jan	1969	Brownies Farms Optimist	+1008	+32				10,802	491	-603	-09		
May	1968	Magnolia Flash Corinthian	+931	+38				10,406	497	-1687	-48		
Jan	1968	Yellow Creek S Handy Man	+929	+65				10,179	507	-1853	-70		

Reflecting On The Past . . . Looking Towards The Future

The Past

Marion Peck Behling, Carol's mother, started the herd in 1941. She is pictured above with one of her first Guernsey cows. Many animals in today's herd can be traced back to one of those first foundation animals.

The Present

Currently Boesche Guernseys has an actual herd average of 18,193M 793F and 616P. We have been Double Gold Star Breeders for the last three consecutive years. Look for our Kentucky National/World Guernsey Conference Sale consignment, Pecks Smoke Sami. She is an April '97 Spring Walk Streaks Smoke-ET daughter. Her dam is a Very Good-87 Geo Mars Rons Pride-ET daughter with records to 19,040M 778F 681P at 1-09 in 365 days.

The Future

Katie Boesche

Angie Boesche

It is evident from the photos above that our two daughters Katie and Angie are Guernsey girls. We look forward to watching them grow and develop their own Guernsey herds.

Boesche Guernseys

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Raymond, Hazel & Gordon - Spring 1940

In 1945, Raymond McDowell purchased a farm near Magnolia, KY. Raymond, Hazel and their young son Gordon soon began milking cows there. In 1948, they purchased their first registered Guernsey. In the years to follow, daughters Vickie and Sue joined the family. As the family continued to grow, a third generation of Guernsey breeders came along to enjoy the shows, sales, judging contests and fellowship with their Guernsey friends. Now, it's 1998, and Andy is the fourth generation to breed Guernseys on the farm. Many things have changed over the years, but one thing has remained the same — the family's love for their Guernsey cows.

The McDowell clan gathered for Vickie's wedding in July 1997.

Patty and Andy Holbert

Gordon and Wilma McDowell

National Class Leaders

The following cows have achieved national class leader status during the fourth quarter of 1997 for milk, butterfat and/or protein.

OCS Dairy Dias Perfect Opal-ET

A Very Good-86 Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET daughter is earning national class leading honors in the senior 2-year-old category for milk, butterfat and protein in 365 days. "Opal" has records to 29,820M* 4.8% 1,440F* 3.5% 1,032P* at 2-07 in 365 days. She is ranked number 154 on the November 1997 high CPI list and has November 1997 USDA PTA totals of +1,597M +50F +$192 +46P +182 CY+$183. "Opal" has already earned national class leading honors for butterfat and protein in 305 days as a senior 2-year-old. She comes from a long maternal line of national and world national class leaders. Her dam is the Excellent-94 OCS Dairy Daisys Diadora, an All-American and Junior All-American award winner with records to 37,630M* 4.6% 1,745F* 3/4% 1,277P* at 7-05 in 365 days. Her maternal sister is a world class leader for butterfat in 305 and 365 days and has records to 34,220M* 6.3% 2,153F* 3.2% 1,101P* at 3-03 in 365 days. "Opal" is bred and owned by Oscar Clay Smith of Jefferson, Maryland.

Norths Protein King Hazel

Sired by Jensgolden V Protein King, Norths Protein King Hazel is earning national class leader recognition in the junior 2-year-old divisions for milk and protein. "Hazel" is Very Good-82 and has records to 28,510M* 3.8% 1,094F 3.3% 932P* at 2-03 in 365 days. She has November 1997 USDA PTA totals of +977M +27F +$114 +26P +$104 CY+$102. Her Very Good-87 Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette dam has records over 17,000 pounds of milk. "Hazel" was bred by Dennis and Eileen North, Mukwonago, Wisconsin; and is owned by Randy Knapp of Epworth, Iowa.

Ripley Farms Jasper Roma

Ripley Farms Jasper Roma earns national class leading status in the junior 2-year-old category for milk in 305 days with a record of 24,200M* 3.7% 904F 3.0% 727P at 2-04 in 305 days. This Very Good-87 Willows Admiral Jasper daughter is number 37 on the November 1997 high CPI list and has a November 1997 USDA PTA total of +1,790M +57F +$216 +52P +$205 CY+$207. Her dam is a Very Good-87 Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET daughter with records over 24,000 pounds of milk. Her grandam is Very Good-85 and has records over 22,000 pounds of milk. "Roma" was bred by Sarah Montague, Westhampton, Massachusetts; and is owned by Roland Ripley of Cortland, New York.

Knapps Perfecto Alfina

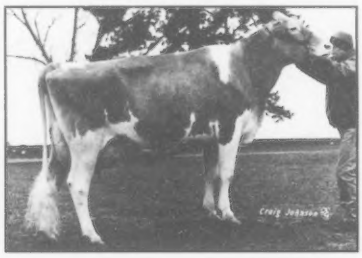
Earning a national class leader record for milk, butterfat and protein in the junior 3-year-old division is Knapps Perfecto Alfina. This Excellent-92 Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET daughter has records to 34,130M* 4.7% 1,614F* 3.4% 1,176P* at 3-03 in 365 days and has November 1997 USDA PTA totals of +672M +30F +$88 +22P +$89 CY+$93. Her dam is a Very Good-89 Welcome Choice Admiral daughter and her grandam is Excellent-91. Alfina is bred and owned by Randy Knapp of Epworth, Iowa.

Park Lawn Perfecto Charisma

An Excellent-90 Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET daughter earns her national class leading record for milk in 305 and 365 days in the junior 3-year-old category. Park Lawn Perfecto Charisma has records to 28,000M* 3.7% 1,048F 3.1% 880P in 305 days and 29,930M* 3.9% 1,156F 3.2% 950P at 3-05 in 365 days. Her November 1997 USDA PTA totals are +1,665M +31F +$183 +46P +$168 CY+$168 and earned her the rank of number 201 on the November 1997 high CPI list. Her dam is an Excellent-91 gold star Valley Oaks Jeans Jetstar-Twin daughter with records to 22,450M 4.3% 963F 3.8% 848P at 2-10 in 365 days. "Charisma" is bred and owned by Jay Laesch of Normal, Illinois.

Knapps Magic Sunrise-Twin

Earning national class leading status in the yearling division for milk and protein in 365 days is Knapps Magic Sunrise-Twin, a Very Good-88 Nells Glow Admiral Magic daughter. "Sunrise" has records to 24,110M* 4.1% 997F 3.5% 838P* at 1-10 in 365 days. She has November 1997 USDA PTA totals of +1,377M +29F +$154 +39P +$144 CY+$144. Her dam is a Very Good-85 Wampanoag Fayette Smokey daughter with records to 26,530M* 5.3% 996F 3.1% 829P at 3-04 in 305 days. Her grandam is Very Good-88 and has records over 22,000 pounds of milk. "Sunrise" is bred and owned by Randy Knapp of Epworth, Iowa.



Windsong Frank Jolly

The 1995 Reserve Junior All-American Junior 3-Year-Old, Windsong Frank Jolly, is earning national class leading honors in the junior 4-year-old category for butterfat in 365 days. This Excellent-91 Spring Walk B T Frank daughter has records to 29,720M 4.5% 1,350F* 3.3% 979P at 4-04 in 365 days and November 1997 USDA PTA totals of +1,107M +34F +$132 +28F +$118 CY+$114. Her dam is a Very Good-85 Bettswards Telestar Victory daughter. "Jolly" was bred by Raymond and Mary Ann Darling, Barton, Vermont; and is owned by Austin and Lucas Ayars of Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

Knapps P Jay Rachel

Earning national class leading status in the yearling division for milk, butterfat and protein in 365 days is Knapps P Jay Rachel. This Very Good-80 Rozelyn Prince Jay-ET daughter has records to 23,680M* 4.8% 1,137F* 3.7% 866P* at 1-11 in 365 days. "Rachel" has November 1997 USDA PTA totals of +608M +45F +$94 +39P +$133 CY+$159. Her dam is an Excellent-92 Pine Ridge Lucys Bandit daughter with four consecutive records over 20,000 pounds of milk. "Rachel" is bred and owned by Randy Knapp of Epworth, Iowa.

Knapps Magician Fantasy

"Fantasy" is earning her national class leading honors in the yearling division for butterfat in 305 days. Knapps Magician Fantasy has records to 19,600M 5.0% 988F* 3.5% 678P at 1-10 in 305 days. This Myrtledales Hopes Magician daughter has November 1997 USDA PTA totals of +793M +51F +$116 +23P +$111CY+$112.

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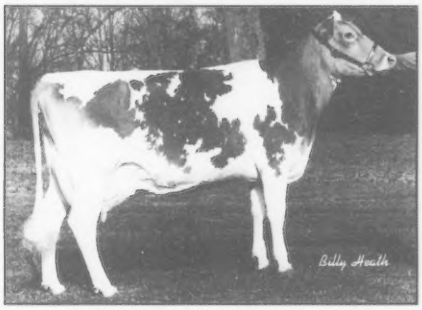
So Often It Is Said Image Is Everything.

We Agree!

Mt Ararat Sharp Image

Born: September 18, 1997

Her Dam: **Mt Ararat Fayette Indigo**
Very Good-86 @ 2-03
1-11 143D 9,150M 5.3% 485F 3.1% 284P RIP
1-11 305D24,350M 4.9%1,202F 3.1%750P ME
Her relative value: +4,910M +291F +95P/S CY+586



Her Grandam: **Mt Ararat Chief Iantha**
Excellent-90 ~ Gold Star Cow
5-05 365D 19,760M 5.2% 1,023F 3.6% 716P

"Iantha's" Daughter: **Mt Ararat Calvert Kyla**
Very Good-85 ~ Gold Star Cow
4-10 365D 24,870M 4.2% 1,054F 3.3% 816P

"Image's" Fourth Dam: **Mt. Ararat Nickolas Gene**
4-11 335D 17,210M 5.0% 863F 3.8% 653P

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19,326M 919F 657P

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Dam:

Boehles Smokey Lou, EX-90

4-04 225D 15,438M 4.5% 688F 3.2% 495P RIP
305D 20,693M 4.5% 934F 3.4% 689P ME
"Lou" is due to Marfred Bossman-ET in July.

Sire: Wapanoag Fayette Smokey

Dam: Boehles Levi Luella, VG-86
4-02 365D 17,060M 4.8% 826F 3.8% 650P

Daughter:

Boehles Sharp LuLu

Born: June 15, 1997

Sire: Tag Lane Ideal Sharp-ET

Dam: Boehles Smokey Lou, EX-90
2-04 343D 14,770M 3.7% 546F 3.4% 499P

We would like to congratulate James Kennemer of Springfield, Missouri, for his accomplishments with Boehles Patriot Ashton, the 1997 Junior All-American Senior 2-Year-Old.

We sold "Ashton" to James through the 1997 Oklahoma Consignment Sale.

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National Queen's Address

Sara K. Dueringer
1997 National Guernsey Queen

It's hard to believe that it is almost that time again. National Convention will be here before we know it, and that marks the end of another year. It feels like not so long ago that my name was read as the 1997 National Guernsey Queen, and I was entrusted with the responsibilities as well as the opportunities that accompany such a title. And what opportunities I've had. I have traveled to new places and met so many wonderful people who always showed me warm kindness and hospitality. I thank you all so much for helping me along my journey this year. It has been an interesting road to travel, and I give thanks every day for being given the chance to partake in such a journey. But it's not over yet. The fun is yet to come.

In a few short weeks, I will pass the torch onto a much deserving young lady, but I will hang on tight to the incredible memories of this last year. I would like to congratulate each and every young lady who will be representing her state in the queen contest and give you all a little advise if I may. Enjoy every minute of the convention, make lots of friends, relax and be yourselves and it will be a terrific experience.

I am excited about National Convention and I can't wait to see many familiar faces and good friends. Best wishes and thanks again for an incredible year.

God Bless You All,
Sara K. Dueringer
1997 National Guernsey Queen

As my journey nears its end,
I look back with fond adieu.
What a year so far I've had,
And it's all because of you.

Thanks and God Bless!
Sara K. Dueringer

National Class Leaders
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Her dam is a Crescent Hill Farm King David daughter with records over 18,500 pounds of milk. "Fantasy" is bred and owned by Randy Knapp of Epworth, Iowa.

GR-Roc Spring GH Treasure

A Solum Grand Henry daughter is earning her national class leading status for milk and butterfat in the yearling division for 305 days. GR-Roc Spring GH Treasure has November 1997 USDA PTA totals of +748M +30F +$95 +15P +$77 CY+$70 and records to 22,250M* 5.0% 1,105F* 3.2% 715P at 1-11 in 305 days. Her dam is a Valley Farms Maxies Telex-ET daughter. "Treasure" was bred by Gerald Laplante, Malone, New York; and is owned by Joel Craig of North Bangor, New York.

OCS Dairy Daisys Diadora

A world renown All-American and Junior All-American earns national class leading recognition again, for milk, butterfat and protein in the 5-to10-year-old division in 365 days. This Excellent-94 Spring Walk B T Frank daughter has four records over 30,000 pounds of milk, including this one of 37,630M* 4.6% 1,745F* 3.4% 1,277P* at 7-05 in 365 days. "Diadora's" lifetime to

OCS Dairy Daisys Diadora

date is 146,560M 4.8% 6,979F 3.6% 5,271P in 1,953 days. She is ranked number 201 on the November 1997 high CPI list and has November 1997 USDA PTA totals of +1,548M +51F +$188 +44P +$177 CY+$178. "Diadora" has a daughter currently earning national class leading status for the senior 2-year-old class, and she has another daughter that is a world class leader for butterfat in 305 and 365 days. Both have records over 29,800 pounds of milk. "Diadora" is bred and owned by Oscar Clay Smith of Jefferson, Maryland.

Knapps Magic Adelina-ET

Sired by Nells Glow Admiral Magic, Knapps Magic Adelina-ET is earning her national class leading honors for milk and protein in 305 days for the yearling division. She has records to 21,760M* 4.0% 874F 3.3% 727P* at 1-10 in 305 days. She has November 1997 USDA PTA totals of +1,481M +35F +$169 +40P +$154 CY+$152. Her dam is an Excellent-90 Olympic View Prince Andy-Twin daughter with records to 26,410M 3.9% 1,023F 3.1% 811P at 3-03 in 365 days. Her grandam is Pinebreeze Telestar Andora, EX-95, who also has records to 26,680M* 4.1% 1,084F 3.3% 893P at 4-07 in 365 days. "Adelina" is bred and owned by Randy Knapp of Epworth, Iowa.

Pine Ridge M Lees Jo

Earning national class leading status in the yearling division for butterfat in 365 days is this Very Good-83 Pine Ridge Magic Lee-ET daughter. "Jo" has records to 21,330M 5.0% 1,064F* 3.5% 743P at 1-11 in 365 days and November 1997 USDA PTA totals of +1,072M +49F +$141 +32P +$136 CY+$139. Her dam is a Very Good-86 Blossum Hill Andy Silicone-ET daughter. "Jo" is bred and owned by Chris Skaar of Hayward, Minnesota.

Beaver Creek Magic Kandy

"Kandy" is earning her national class leading honors for butterfat and protein in 365 days for the junior 3-year-old division. This Excellent-90 Nells Glow Admiral Magic daughter has November 1997 USDA PTA totals of +1,096M +63F +$155 +38P +$160 CY+$169. She has production records to 29,320M 4.9% 1,440F* 3.8% 1,106P* at 3-01 in 365 days. Her dam is a Very Good-82 Lincrest Telestar Buttermost daughter with records over 22,000 pounds of milk. "Kandy" was bred by Beaver Creek Farm, Clarksville, Iowa; and is owned by Jennifer Laabs of Westby, Wisconsin.

Pine Grove Perfecto Karla

This Very Good-81 Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET daughter is earning her national class leading status for protein in 305 days in the senior 2-year-old category. Pine Grove Perfecto Karla has records to 24,860M 4.2% 1,044F 3.4% 839P* at 2-10 in 305 days. She has November 1997 USDA PTA totals of +845M +19F +$95 +28P +$97 CY+$103. Her dam is a Laechland Frank Dominic daughter. "Karla" was bred by Kenneth Williams, LaFarge, Wisconsin; and is owned by Randy Knapp of Epworth, Iowa.

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Aqua Valley Dots Bernice, EX-90
4-06 365D 29,300M* 4.0% 1,186F 3.4% 1,009P*

Lebanon Valley B Kari, EX-91
4-02 365D 19,015M 5.9% 1,116F 3.5% 675P

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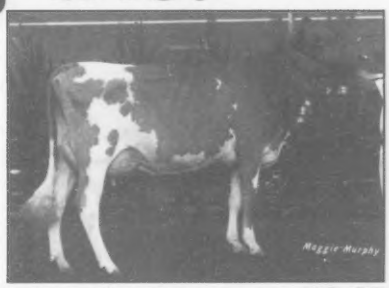

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In 933 A.D., William Longsword, Duke of Normandy, annexed the Channel Islands to the Duchy of Normandy. At that time, the islands were sparsely inhabited. It was not until nearly 50 years later, in 980 A.D., that the monks from Normandy colonized the island of Guernsey, bringing with them the cattle that were to be developed into the famous breed of Golden Guernsey and also the distinctive milk jug which was to become a familiar feature of every island home.

Cunningly fashioned in pleasing design by coppersmiths, tinsmiths and workers in brass and bronze, the jug, almost spherical in shape with a cylindrical neck, is designed to use the minimum of metal to hold the maximum quantity of milk. Its tight fitting lid permits the least loss by "slopping" of the precious milk, so rich in cream and color, and keeps out dust and dirt.

For centuries, the jug was the milkmaid's bucket in the fields, the farmers churn and smaller versions were used by workmen and farm laborers to carry their refreshments during the day. In more recent times, up until about 200 years ago when milk cartons were introduced into the island, the daily delivery of milk to the housewife was in large jugs. The milk delivery man measured the required amount into the lid which held exactly one or two pints.

The Guernsey measure is known as a "pot", which has a content of four pints. Jugs used to be made to hold 10 pots, but nowadays six pots are the limit.

Illustrious visitors, such as H.R.H. the Duchess of Kent, and Field-Marshall Viscount Montgomery, received these jugs as gifts from the states and people of Guernseys. H.M.S. Nelson, when flagship, carried one amongst her mess plate.

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2-17	305D	6,385M	4.87%	311F	3.73%	238P (kg)
		14,073M		685F		525P (lb.)

Cedarbrook Brandon Yolinda, VG-87 (BCA 224-153-223)

2-74	305D	6,313M	3.42%	216F	3.53%	223P (kg)
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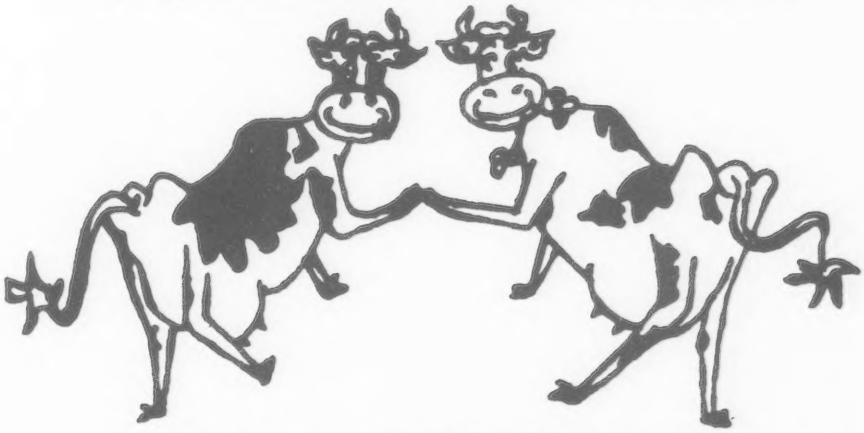

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Leaders Of The Past

The American Guernsey Association has seen many changes since the organization was officially formed in 1877. Listed below are the names of the gentlemen who took a step forward and directed our orgainzation through the good times and the bad, while focusing on the future. Our past presidents include:

1877-1883	Dr. Charles R. King	1963-1965	Lloyd S. Riford
1884-1887	J. Nelson Borland	1965-1967	Greyble L. McFarland
1888-1895	Silas Betts	1967-1969	Frank D. Brown, Jr.
1896-1912	James M. Codman	1969-1974	Harry A. Herman
1912-1914	Charles L. Hill	1974-1976	Donald T. Burton
1914-1917	James Logan Fisher	1976-1979	Norman P. McClelland
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1935	F.K. Babson	1984-1987	Myron Erdman
1936-1944	John S. Ames	1988	Mike Lancaster
1944-1948	John S. Clark	1988-1989	Ralph Turley
1948-1954	R.F. Loree	1989-1991	Phil Tennis
1954-1958	R.H. McMurtrie	1991-1997	E. Cline Brubaker
1958-1963	Gavin W. McKerrow	1997- Present	John B. Morrow

Statements from past presidents:

1988-1989 Ralph Turley

"It was a privilege to have served on the board of directors of the AGA. I treasure most the close relationships that were developed with other members of the board.

The problems we addressed at that time are still unsolved today. Some of them are breed related and some are industry issues. Somehow we need to know the receiving price of our product before we produce it. Until this is possible, our future is very uncertain. The Guernsey cow can still be the most profitable of all dairy cows if you have the management ability to obtain her potential. Thank you for the privilege of serving you."

1984-1987 Myron Erdman

"I was elected president in 1984 through 1987. Those were some trying times. The big issue was how our membership misunderstood our genetic recovery program. The board was just trying to protect the purity of the breed by recording and labeling any crossbred animals. A lot of the membership thought the board was promoting cross breeding and that certainly wasn't true.

In other words, if you knew of any outside blood in a grade animal pedigree, she could never be recorded in the herd book. Our thoughts were that we needed the animal numbers but wanted them labeled."

"The history of The American Guernsey Cattle Club is full of high devotion by the men who have not only presided over and directed our work, but who have given of their time and money for its advancement.

We credit the Guernsey cow with gaining more public confidence each year for half a century. Her qualification through strong, and the ultimate source of public acceptance would have been greatly handicapped were it not for the fact that she has been directed by seasoned officals."

— Karl B. Musser

Obituaries

Harry Stoudemire

On November 19, 1997, Harry Clayton Stoudemire, 84, of Gibson Cove Road, Franklin, North Carolina, passed away. He was a native of Calhoun, South Carolina, and later moved with his wife Lila Seay Stoudemire and their two children to Biltmore Esates in Asheville, North Carolina, where he worked on a dairy farm.

Stoudemire was a member of the Memorial United Methodist Church. He was a dairyman and a farmer. He was also a member of the American Guernsey Association.

He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Lila Seay Stoudemire; two daughters, Edna Earl Gibson of Franklin, Mary Ellen Blaine of Sushes, Georgia; one son, Harry Clayton Stoudemire Jr. of Franklin; one sister, Vernon Spradley of Charleston, South Carolina; two brothers, Jack Stoudemire of Charleston, South Carolina, and Willie "Bill" Stoudemire of Savannah, Georgia; nine grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and three great, great-grandchildren.

Stoudemire was a loving husband of 65 years. A wonderful father, grandfather and great-grandfather is what he devoted his life to being.

Joseph "Joe" Damon

On December 12, 1997, Joseph "Joe" Damon of Mount Vernon, Washington, died at his home of a heart attack at the age of 70. Born on January 27, 1927, in Oak Harbor, Washington, Joe was the son of Charles and Nellie Damon.

Joe was married to Helen Taft on October 30, 1953, at Salem Lutheran Church in Mount Vernon, Washington.

Long time Guernsey breeders, the Damons started Far West Farm when they purchased the Fred Morgan herd in the 1940s. One of the highlights in the herd was Welcome of Whilley Island. In 1954, one of her daughters, Far West Welcome Gwen, sold for $10,000.

Other greats from the Far West herd included Far West D Nora, an All-American Senior Yearling, and All-American 4-Year-Old, Far West Dari Patsy. Tremendous producers from the herd included Far West Foremost Phoebe and Far West Dutch Ginnie. The Far West herd was dispersed a few years ago.

Joe was active in sales, the Washington, Western and Northwestern Guernsey Associations and was once a candidate for the American Guernsey Association Board of Directors.

National Guernsey Convention Candidates

The following young women will be competing for the title of 1998 National Guernsey Queen at the National Guernsey Convention in Louisville, Kentucky.

VICTORIA ANSELL is the daughter of Larry and Susan Ansell of Scottdale, Pennsylvania. Victoria currently is a sophomore at Penn State University majoring in dairy and animal science with a science option. After completing college at Penn State, she intends to apply to a veterinary college since her lifelong dream has been to become a veterinarian. For the past seven months, she has worked with a veterinarian in a mixed practice. She also has worked side-by-side with two Cornell professors to help them collect data for their study on glycogen storage deficiency in draft horses. She is a member of the Penn State Dairy Science Club, Penn State College of Agriculture, the American Junior Guernsey Breeders, and Fayette County and National 4-H Congress. She also was the 1996 Pennsylvania Guernsey Princess. Victoria feels that the industry is constantly challenging the Guernsey breeders to keep on top of the latest technologies. Balanced cattle are what the dairy industry is looking for; therefore, Guernsey breeders must produce well-rounded cattle that will hold their own in mixed herds. We must continue to promote our breed and the positive attributes that she possesses. Victoria says no matter what the future holds for her, she sees herself working happily in the dairy industry as a veterinarian or some other field. Her love for the Guernsey cow and her people will always lie in her heart, and the experiences she has will always influence her decisions.

ANDREA KAY BRANSTETTER is the daughter of R. Fowler and Katie Branstetter of Edmonton, Kentucky, and attends Eastern Kentucky University. While in high school, she was a member of many clubs and sports teams. Throughout high school, she held an office in Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Council, Phi Beta Club and Future Farmers of America. She was a class vice president for three years and a member of the yearbook staff her senior year. Andrea's involvement in the community includes a member of the Metcalfe County Fair Board, and she also is active in her church youth activities. Since she has participated in many sports in her school, her favorite community activity is the little league basketball programs. Andrea reports that working on a farm teaches many life lessons. For instance, the importance of time, respect for others, the love and appreciation of life, and above all responsibility. We must remember the cows and crops have to be the top priority to run a successful farm. After graduating from Eastern Kentucky University, Andrea wants to further her education by attending veterinary school at either the University of Tennessee or Auburn University. Her life goal has been to become a veterinarian and eventually have her own practice. Andrea thinks the Guernsey breed has many wonderful qualities that it can emphasize to stay competitive in the dairy industry, such as the consistent increase in milk production, the docile characteristics, and most definitely the "Golden Guernsey Milk".

KATIE DIXON is the daughter of S. Keith Dixon of Chestertown, Maryland, and Lee Hill Tolson of Kennedyville, Maryland. She is currently a freshman at the University of Maryland majoring in animal sciences. She is a member of the Collegiate 4-H Club and Animal Husbandry Club. While in high school, she was a member of the National Honor Society for three years, the 1996-97 Kent County Farm Queen, the 1997-98 Eastern Shore and Alternate Maryland Dairy Princess, and the 1997 Maryland Guernsey Queen. A member of the Kennedyville United Methodist Church and active in 4-H, Katie assisted with the Kent County Public School's Outdoor Education Program for the past four years. She spoke to fourth graders about dairy farming and agricultural products and was on radio speaking about the dairy industry. Some of Katie's chores at Dix-Lee Farm include taking care of the calves and heifers feeding milk, grain, hay and water, giving medications and cleaning out stalls. She also does the evening milking, feeds the cows and gives treatments if necessary. She takes care of most of the paper work, including registration papers, DHI papers, health papers and show entries. Her domestic chores include cleaning, cooking, and doing the dishes and laundry. Katie believes the Guernsey breed should emphasize milk production with high components to stay competitive in the dairy industry today. Also attention should be given to type; deep, open-framed cows with good feet and legs and well attached udders are necessary for cows to be able to age well and reach their production potential as they mature. She also states that more emphasis should be placed on marketing Golden Guernsey products. After attending the University of Maryland, Katie hopes to have a dairy farm of her own with Guernsey cows. She also would enjoy working in extension, teaching high school agriculture or working for a breed association. She is open-minded about other opportunities that may come available as she works her way through school.

KATHARINE MARIE KAROW is the daughter of Dean and Connie Karow of Augusta, Wisconsin, and is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls where she is a member of the dairy club and Delta Theta Sigma Little Sisters. While in high school, she was a member of the band, the annual staff, the National Honor Society, and student council. She also was senior class vice-president, a member of Students Against Drunk Driving, Spanish and Who's Who Among American High School Students clubs. In her church, she is a Sunday School teacher, piano accompanist for Sunday School and is active in the youth group. Some of Katharine's responsibilities on Karodale farm are milking, feeding the cows and calves, keeping track of breeding records, completing registration applications, working with and showing the registered cattle, organizing herd health records, working with the veterinarian during monthly herd health

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checks and helping with sire selection. In the summer, she helps with fieldwork including raking hay and hauling loads of hay and silage back and forth between their two farms. Katharine feels that to stay competitive in the dairy industry, the Guernsey breed must emphasize the strength of the Guernsey cow. Guernseys are a very unique breed of cattle that produce high amounts of solids and naturally has a higher level of beta-carotene in her milk than other breeds. Guernseys are profitable because they are very efficient at converting their feed into milk, plus the Guernsey is noted for having no genetic recessive disorders. Katharine believes we must promote these strengths and let other dairymen know what Guernsey breeders have known all along - the Guernsey cow is a profitable addition to anyone's herd. After Katharine graduates from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, she is interested in working for an A.I. organization or a dairy breed association. She is interested in working in public relations, possibly being a writer or editor of official newsletters or magazines promoting products for their organization.

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AMY POTH is the daughter of Ted and Kathy Poth of Pickerington, Ohio, and is currently a sophomore at the Ohio State University. She is employed as an intern at ABN Radio and TV. Her college activities include many offices and councils, and honors include Ohio State University Dean's List. The highlights of high school activities are Ohio State FFA Officer, National Honor Society, Student Council, FFA secretary and president and Students for Environmental Awareness. She is a member of the Faith Lutheran Church, where she was a vacation Bible School assistant. She was an Ohio State FFA officer and is an 11 year member of 4-H. Amy has an early involvement in Ridgeview Farm with responsibilities in the feeding of calves (her 4-H projects). For the past five years, she has been breaking the cattle to lead, fitting for the shows and registering. In addition to working with the Guernseys, Amy has been involved in vegetable production and marketing on their farm. They raise produce in the summer and market it at a local farm market. Amy believes that Guernsey breeders can be proud of the rich heritage that goes back to the tiny island of Guernsey over 1,000 years ago. The competitive nature of the dairy industry compels Guernsey breeders to emphasize the advantages of the breed. The Guernsey cow is efficient and requires less feed than the Holstein, but converts feed into more butterfat and protein per unit of body weight. Amy feels that the Guernsey cow has a moderate temperament and disposition and is adaptable to any climate. After college, Amy would like to teach a high school agriculture education program. She also has a strong interest in public relations, but her first concern is for a healthy combination of family, career and community involvement.

NATALIE NICOLE TUCK is the daughter of Alan and Debbie Tuck of Santa Maria, California, and currently attends California Polytechnic State University. Her major is agricultural science with a minor in animal production. She would like to earn a bachelor of science degree and a credential where she could teach at the high school level and also remain active in the FFA and 4-H programs. While in high school, she was a member of many clubs, some of which are 1997 Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1994, 1996 & 1997 Renaissance Club, 1997 ASB Con-

Natalie Nicole Tuck

vention, and 1993 to 1998 FFA. She also is active in local 4-H and civic clubs.

Since she lives within city limits where raising large livestock is prohibited, she asked her aunt and uncle to house her heifer on their property, and in exchange, she would feed horses, goats and pigs every morning. She learned how to halter break the heifer, patience, identify breeds and body parts, feed rations, grooming and some show techniques. Natalie believes that agriculture is a main part of our society today, and she hopes to be one of those outstanding leaders who will inform students, FFA and 4-H members and the public about the agricultural field. She is a city girl with a huge country heart, the love of raising livestock and the desire to share her knowledge and first-hand experiences with people. Her goals are to be organized and prepared, continue gaining knowledge and her education, be a positive role model, and express to the youth their potential in life and society by helping them believe in oneself. Natalie feels that furthering her education will provide her with the teaching tools needed with up-to-date information, techniques and improvements in the agricultural industries. In order to stay competitive in the dairy industry, Natalie believes the Guernsey breed should continually upgrade genetics and herds, streamline feed efficiency, protein percentages and accurate record keeping. Guernsey dairy cows possess a high degree of efficiency in converting feed into milk protein. This makes the breed more economical to the producer and still maintains a high protein percentage. Natalie feels that research is very important and plays a huge role in preventing health issues, and that this upgrading will keep the Guernsey breed competitive.

NANCY JEAN WILLIAMS is the daughter of Lee and Betty Williams of Veedersburg, Indiana, and attends Purdue University where her major is in agriculture education in the School of Agriculture. She plans to teach secondary students in ag and also hopes to have an FFA program as well. She is a member of 4-H, has served in a number of offices and received numerous awards, and is a member of FFA serving as a chapter secretary, chapter vice-president and a district reporter. She has been a member of the FFA dairy judging teams for a number of years and has judged at the nationals. At home at Clearview Creek, Nancy and her sisters are in charge of feeding and caring for the baby animals, as well as the heifers and steer lots. They make sure that feeders are full and that there is plenty of fresh water. In the fall, Nancy and her sisters milk the cows so that their mom and dad can stay in the fields to get the crops in. Nancy also pulls calves when the mother is having troubles. She can administer shots if needed and does some A.I. work with her dad. They all have learned how to use calf pullers and have assisted in many difficult births. Nancy

Nancy Jean Williams

believes that the Guernsey breeders need to put emphasis on selecting quality bulls for A.I. She also thinks it is important to encourage the smaller breeders to stay

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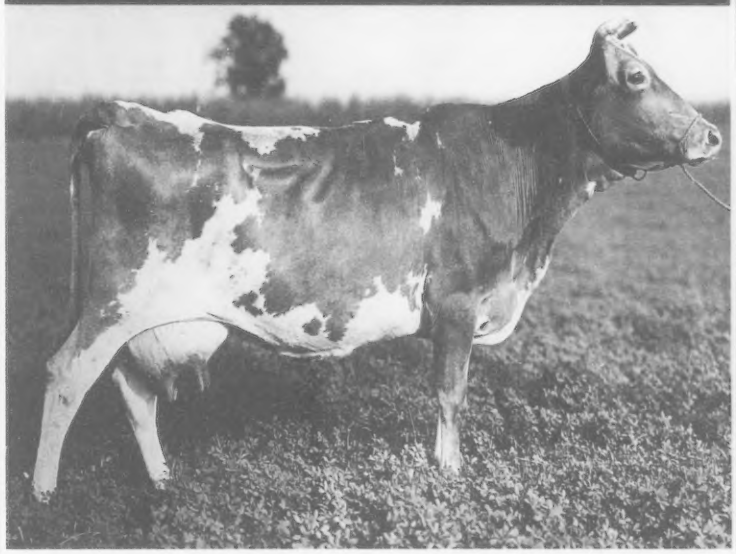

Belle Atkinson, born in 1899, was an important foundation cow for the Hoard's Dairyman Farm Guernsey herd. W. D. Hoard bought the farm that same year to demonstrate to doubting university agronomists that alfalfa could be grown successfully as an excellent feed for dairy cows.

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in the business. "If we can work on building up the number of Guernseys, it will make us more competitive in the industry," states Nancy.

CASEY JO WINKE is the daughter of Kenneth and Debbie Winke of Waukon, Iowa, and attends the Iowa State University majoring in elementary education. In high school, she was a three year member of the Flags Drill team, three year member of the marching band and pep band and a three year member of Students Against Drunk Drivers. She was active in her church youth group throughout high school. Also she was a nine year member of the local county 4-H program, a three year member of county council and a member of the Junior Guernsey Breeders. Casey states that she grew up on a small family farm (Ludlow Acres) and helped with the bedding and feeding of the livestock, along with helping to break and train heifers for the showring. She always had to bottle feed the young calves and help clean up around the milk house and the dairy barn. In the summer, she helped unload hay and straw. Casey believes the Guernsey breed needs to emphasize correctness of feet and legs with strength for added longevity, along with continuing to increase production without sacrificing the components which make Guernsey milk a unique commodity in the dairy industry. With a minor in computer and spanish education, Casey will have a lot of options when she graduates from Iowa State University. She would like to teach in a grade between first and fourth, and if she lands a job as a computer instructor, she would be qualified to teach all of the elementary grades. She states that she really enjoys working with children and helping them better their education.

EMILY WOOD is the daughter of Alton and Eileen Wood of Plainview, Minnesota, and attends the University of Wisconsin-River Falls where she hopes to graduate with a degree in agricultural education. During high school, Emily was involved in several sports, the National Honor Society, choir, math league, and Students Against Drunk Drivers. Her church activities include many camps and retreats, as well as a Sunday School teacher. Emily has been a 4-H member and a 4-H County Ambassador. In 1997, she served as the Wabasha County

Emily Wood

Dairy Princess making numerous appearances in parades and other public dairy-related functions. On Sunset View Farm, she is responsible for feeding and caring for young cattle, feeding and milking the cows, administering medications, working with freshening cows and newborns, working on registration papers, and helping with whatever other duties that would arise. Emily feels the Guernsey breed should emphasize genetics, high solids content in milk and their docile manner. She feels that choosing high quality bulls is essential in creating a herd of cows that will produce good offspring and be high producers. She states that they also need good udders, feet and legs and sound bodies to pay off for the farmer. This can be obtained through genetics and choosing quality A.I. bulls. The Guernsey is the most docile dairy breed and is easier to work with and causes less injuries to themselves and the people working with them. This is another good reason to raise Guernseys. After graduation from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, Emily wants to further her education and obtain a master's degree. She hopes to become an extension agent focusing in the area of youth development and 4-H programs.

The following youth have entered the 1998 National Outstanding Guernsey Youth Contest. Five finalists will be interviewed at the National Guernsey Convention in Louisville, Kentucky, where the winner will be chosen.

VICTORIA ANSELL is the daughter of Larry and Susan Ansell of Scottdale, Pennsylvania, and attends Penn State University studying pre-veterinary medicine. She also is employed by the Grace Veterinary Clinic. She is a member of the Penn State Student Government and Agriculture Science Club and is still playing an active role as a leader in the 4-H dairy club and the Pennsylvania Junior Guernsey Breeders' Association. Victoria states that when she was at home at Ansell Acres, she kept records of calves, treatments and filling out registration papers. She is now teaching her younger brother to take over these responsibilities. She feels record keeping is not an easy job on any dairy farm, but on her family farm, record books keep track of all six breeds of dairy cattle. Victoria says that Guernseys will always be her favorite breed, and that being a member of the junior Guernsey association is like being a member of a large family. From the start, Guernsey breeders gave her support and taught her a few tricks of the trade. Victoria says she will always have a love of Guernseys and will remember the people who have helped her. Growing up on a dairy farm has given her values, morals and ethics, as well as has taught her to care for and respect what is hers and the things that belong to others. She hopes to continue to own and breed the cow that she loves so much. If this is not possible, she feels her faith and trust in God will allow her to be involved with the dairy industry and its generous people.

TROY HILL is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Hill of Sandy Lake, Pennsylvania. He attends Pennsylvania State University majoring in dairy and animal science. Troy states that the skill that he has acquired from being involved with the dairy bowl and the Guernsey Gold Heifer Calf Project is leadership. As a result, he has been the secretary and president of his 4-H club, treasurer of 4-H County Council and secretary-treasurer and president of the Pennsylvania Junior Guernsey Breeders' Association. At home on Hillview Acres, Troy does the majority of the interaction with the nutritionist, and they work closely together when it comes to making changes in the ration. In the last year, Troy states that they were able to make changes that increased production per cow by 10 pounds a day, as well as decreasing cost per cow per day. He also is in charge of breeding and herd health and has made major improvements in the vaccination program. Troy says some of his goals for the farm are to improve production, market more animals and increase the number of animals that they flush for both genetics and production, but his primary goal is to be as successful as his parents are.

JONATHAN McMURRAY is the son of John and Patty McMurray of Eighty Four, Pennsylvania, and attends Penn State University majoring in communications. Jonathan has held various offices in the Penn State Dairy Science Club, the Alpha-Zeta Fraternity, the Pennsylvania Junior Guernsey Breeders' Association and 4-H. He also received numerous awards through these organizations. Jonathan states that family, friends, knowledge, fun, hard work and satisfaction are the things that sum up his experience with Guernseys, the dairy industry and the people associated with them. He feels that his involvement with Guernseys and the dairy industry has shaped his life and made him the person he is today. At Twinbrook Farm, Jonathan's responsibilities on weekends and holidays include just about everything from feeding calves to milking the cows, to clipping cows or trimming feet, to digging ditches or training cows how to lead. Jonathan states that although he does not know what the future holds, he plans to always own Guernseys and be involved with Guernsey people. He hopes to continue to meet new people, make new friends and give back to the Guernsey cow what she has given to him.

KRISTI ORCHARD is the daughter of William and Kathleen Orchard of Eagle, Wisconsin. She is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin-Madison majoring in Agriculture Education with the intention of being certified in biology and agriculture. Her responsibilities at Gurn-Z Meadow Farm have grown from feeding calves to now making business decisions, keeping records and being involved in all aspects of the daily operation, along with milking and feeding cows and heifers, assisting with herd health, manure management, working in the fields and setting long and short term goals. Kristi rents some of her own land independently and raises crops to help nourish her herd. She has raised corn and soybeans, and it has been a great experience in having the opportunity to manage her own land. She feels that this is building blocks for her future. She says exhibiting at local, district, state and national shows has been very rewarding. Being a part of the Guernsey Quiz Bowl Team also was an excellent learning experience. Kristi believes she is a good representative of the Guernsey breed because she is motivated, has an excellent academic background, exhibits strong leadership skills and has a strong Guernsey background which will continue to grow in the future.

KRISTA RICHARDSON, the daughter of John and Carolyn Richardson of

Kristia Richardson

Wapakoneta, Ohio, attends the Ohio State University majoring in food science. She states that the Ohio Junior Guernsey Breeders have had a high impact in her life. She

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served as secretary and vice-president for the group, and has been captain of the senior quiz bowl team for the last four years. In 1994, Krista was selected the Ohio Senior Guernsey Queen and Ohio's Outstanding Youth. The highlight of all of her experiences was being crowned 1997 National Guernsey Princess. Through this, she was able to write articles for Guernsey youth in the new Golden Connection and had the opportunity to travel to different national shows and speak to fellow breeders. At the county level, Krista was a member of the Auglaize County Junior Fair Board where she served on the executive and dairy committees. Krista reports that she has been involved in more activities than she could possibly have time for, but owes her ability to get through those hectic days to working on Balmoral Farms. It has taught her a great deal of responsibility that will always come in handy.

The following Guernsey breeders have entered the 1998 National Outstanding Young Guernsey Farmer contest. The winner and first runner-up will be named at the National Guernsey Convention in Louisville, Kentucky.

HERBY LUTZ is from Chester, South Carolina, and is part owner, with his mother and dad, of Sunny Day Farm. He is a graduate of The Catawb School and Clemson University with a major in dairy science business production. Some of his many extra curricular activities and awards include Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1995 National Young Jersey Farmer recipient, 1987 National Outstanding Guernsey Youth, and 1987 winner of the first Guernsey Gold production contest. Herby became involved with dairying through a South Carolina 4-H Dairy project. He has a herd of 18 milking cows and 13 heifers, and tries to breed cows for profitability and future growth in the breed. Herby handles all the decisions as far as the cows go. His father handles the crops and his mother takes care of the books. He attended his first convention at Louisville, Kentucky, and found the Guernsey people are what made him really want to have Guernseys, although his father had shown Guernseys when he was a child. Herby says the people made him feel wanted and a part of their organization. He feels that Guernseys must have sound feet and legs as the Guernseys at Sunny Day are housed on pasture but are fed in a barn that is 1000 feet from the parlor so they must be able to make it back and forth. As for breeding to the future of the 13 heifers on the farm at the present time, Herby states that six are young sired daughters and seven of the total number are confirmed pregnant to one of five young sires.

TODD MOORE hails from Plano, Texas, where he is in partnership with his brother, Jon, at Lavon farms. He is a graduate of Denton High School and Stephen F. Austin. He became involved in dairying and Guernseys via the family business. His first Guernsey calf was a 4-H project. He states the reason he enjoys breeding and milking Guernseys is the profitability of the milk components. Todd has all managerial responsibilities on the farm. He makes all feeding and grazing decisions, in addition to all breeding and medicating decisions. He also makes all business decisions and is involved with all record keeping. Todd says at Lavon Farms, they practice 75 percent artificial insemination breeding, but he

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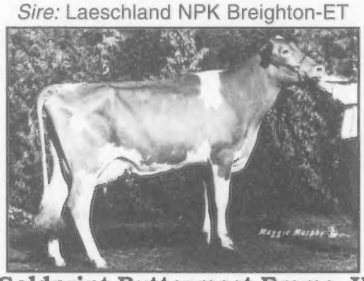

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3-00 305D 15,190M 4.4% 666F 3.6% 546P
4-04 305D 15,750M 5.0% 783F 3.6% 562P
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Todd Moore

does not oppose the use of homebred bulls. He states that his goals over the next five years are to continue to breed profitable, grazing Guernseys with superior type. He also wants to improve the reputation the breed has within the dairy industry. The Guernsey cow does have a will to live and has the capability to reproduce and be profitable. Todd believes that one of the best ways we as breeders can promote our cows and breed is on the tanbark trail. He feels that we also must continue to support our youth and encourage new young people to become involved with Guernseys. He says by staying involved in the American Guernsey Association, we can voice our concerns and opinions and have an influence on the direction of the breed.

DANIEL and THOMAS RIPLEY are from Cortland, New York, where they are equal one-third part owners, with their father, of Ripley Farms. Thomas graduated from Homer High School with honors and an ag and business major. Among the honors received are National Honor Society, National Outstanding Guernsey Youth, State Guernsey Breed Award FFA and 4-H and American Farmer Degree FFA. Daniel graduated from Cortland Christian Academy, and some of his awards include AGA Jr. Progressive Breeder, AGA National Jr. Gold Star Breeder Award, and National Outstanding Youth Finalist. Both Daniel and Thomas are active in the Dresserville Bible Baptist Church. They are responsible for a majority of the farm tasks and select bulls for breeding cows and artificially inseminate them. They milk and feed all the animals and adjust their rations with the help of their nutritionist.

Daniel and Thomas state that they like to make goals to improve their herd. Some of these goals are to increase the Guernsey cow numbers in the herd, produce All-American Jr. Best 3 and Exhibitors Herd, produce another bull that will be used around the world and market milk and ice cream under the Golden Guernsey name. Daniel and Thomas believe that the responsibilities they had at such a young age taught them to love their Guernseys. Their excitement for Guernseys grew as they started showing them at fairs. Thomas and his wife Crystle have three children: Seth, Kyle and Esther.

DOUG SIMS is from Laurens, South Carolina, and is director of farms and grounds for Lush Acres Dairy. He graduated from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville with a major in animal science. Some of his ac-

Doug Sims

tivities and awards include South Carolina Guernsey Association, 1991 Outstanding Dairy Herdsman in South Carolina and breeder of three All-American Nominees. Doug's job, as well as the farm, at Thornwell

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By N. Gengler, G.R. Wiggans, C.W. Wolfe and J.R. Wright

Beginning in February 1998, evaluations for the 15 linear type traits are now calculated with a multi-trait animal model which takes advantage of advanced technology to provide more accurate information for breed improvement.

Animal model refers to a system of cow and bull evaluations in which the genetic merit of all relatives plus the animal's own performance are used to estimate the animal's genetic merit. The animal's own appraisal information is combined with information for progeny, sire and dam to estimate the animal's transmitting ability for type traits. Genetic evaluations for production traits such as milk, fat and protein as well as the fitness traits, somatic cell score and productive life also are generated using animal model methodology.

In contrast to the sire model previously used for bulls, an animal model uses information from the maternal side of the pedigree. Genetic evaluations generated by the animal model are more accurate because additional information is used in the calculations.

A multi-trait animal model provides an even greater increase in accuracy by using the genetic relationships among all linear traits. The multi-trait animal model produces simultaneous solutions for all linear type traits, even if a type trait is missing for a given cow. Programs to implement the multi-trait animal model were developed by Dr. Nicolas Genler, Gembloux, Belgium, in part through financial support from the American Jersey Cattle Association, the Ayrshire Breeders' Association and the American Guernsey Association.

New genetic parameters and age adjustments were developed for use with the animal model. In addition, to avoid selection bias, the new system requires an appraisal in the first lactation except for the Brown Swiss and Milking Shorthorn breeds. For these breeds an appraisal in first or second lactation is required because there is an 18 month interval between appraisals. Lactation number is validated by considering age at calving. There is also an upper limit on age at appraisal which varies by breed. (**Table 1**). These limits prevent using data after the maximum age of mandatory scoring. Selection bias occurs when a bull could be represented by only selected daughters. If all a bull's poor daughters are culled before any daughters are scored, his evaluation would be higher than his true genetic value. Similarly, with cows beyond the age of maximum scoring, only the cows likely to have their scores improved are scored thus giving them too high a genetic estimate.

Heritability estimates tell us how much actual appraisal scores reflect genetic differences between animals. With higher heritability estimates, more of the resulting Predicted Transmitting Ability (PTA) is based on the cows own appraisal. Heritability estimates generally increased for Ayrshire, Guernsey, Jersey and Red and White by an average of 0.02 to 0.07 over estimates used with the sire model. For Red and White, Holstein estimates are used. Heritability estimates decreased on the average for Brown Swiss and Milking Shorthorn (-0.03 to -0.04), indicating they may have been slightly too high with the sire model.

The primary reasons for differences between the PTAs from the two models are:

1) the direct accounting for merit of sire and dam in contrast to the sire model where groups were assigned based on sire and maternal grand sire evaluations for final score; 2) the requirement for an appraisal in first lactation in some breeds, and later appraisals are not used in genetic evaluations; 3) the new variance components and age adjustments; 4) the multi-trait model which allows data from each trait to affect evaluations of all other traits, and 5) the additional six months of data included and exclusion of final score data before 1980.

Correlations between the genetic estimates increase with birth year of the bull so younger bulls are more similar between the two methods. Correlations also were higher for bulls with more progeny. Cows and bulls are evaluated simultaneously with the multi-trait animal model. As a result, cows are more accurately evaluated as compared to separate evaluations for cows and bulls with the sire model.

Type evaluations will be available four times a year, coinciding with production evaluations. The February 1998 genetic evaluations bring more accurate type information and provide breeders a greater opportunity for breed improvement.

Table 1. Upper age limits on appraisal information included in type evaluations.

Breed	Limit
Ayrshire	60 months of age
Brown Swiss	68 months of age
Guernsey	First or second lactation appraisal only
Jersey	First or second lactation appraisal only
Milking Shorthorn	68 months of age
Red and White	77 months of age

National Convention Candidates

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and LushAcres Dairy exists for the benefit of the children. Doug, along with a staff of five other men and 20-30 children ages 12-17, are responsible for maintaining an 80 acre campus of trees, turf grass, ornamentals, home areas, playgrounds and athletic fields. In regard to the dairy, Doug states that the goal of every dairyman is to produce milk of both quality and quantity and a better, typier more efficient milk cow, and that the Guernsey cow can become this total package. He and his wife Melanie have four children: Jimmy, Marcus, Taylor and Caleb, and of course the children of Thornwell Home.

LONNIE WEAVER is from Goshen, Indiana and is in partnership with his father in Yellow Creek Farm. Lonnie graduated from Northwood High School with awards such as 1984 District 7 recipient of the AGA Outstanding Guernsey Youth and president of Elkhart Co. 4-H Guernsey Club. He also is involved in leading his church's youth group. Lonnie is the fourth generation raised on his farm, and they have always had Guernseys. Lonnie says he can't think of anything better to dairy with than Guernseys.

His biggest responsibility on the farm is the feeding, which is a total mixed ration. He works with their nutritionist and handles all of the T.M.R. feedings. Lonnie feels the T.M.R. is an important aspect of the farm. He also has been doing some of the A.I. breeding and is involved in other aspects of the farm such as milking and field work. Right now, they are gradually trying to expand their herd. Lonnie would like to improve the feet and legs, width and strength in their herd. Lonnie and his wife Lisa have three children: Jordan, Scott and Lorae.

Behind The Barn

Wanted!

The Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association is getting ready to celebrate the 2000 Annual Meeting of the American Guernsey Association in State College, Pennsylvania. In preparation for this celebration, they have commissioned a commemorative hard-bound book of the history of the Guernsey breed. They are now soliciting items for consideration in this book.

What they need are photographs (cows, people, buildings, scenes, etc.), stories, anecdotes, sale and show catalogs, news clippings, membership directories, Golden Guernsey advertising, letters, editorials, postcards and any other items of interest.

The Pennsylvania Guernsey breeders hope to present an informative history as well as a collection of nostalgia, mementoes and pictures, as a tribute to the breeders of Guernsey cattle and to the breed itself. They ask that you please send copies, not originals.

To submit material or if you have questions, please call or write: Cindy Harding, 150 Hess Lane, State College, PA 16801, Phone (814) 466-6579, Fax (814) 466-3377; or Patty McMurray, 190 Seal Road, Eighty Four, PA 15301, Phone (412) 239-2759, Fax (412) 239-2542, Email: pmcm@nauticom.net.

Ayars Steering GRADS Program

Bonnie Ayars of Land Of Living Farm, Mechanicsburg, Ohio, has found another way to help her community and the youth of today. Ayars has recently started a new job as the coordinator of the GRADS (Graduation, Reality And Dual-Role Skills) program. This program's primary aim is to keep young mothers and fathers in school through graduation, in a county where 60 percent of teen mothers drop out of high school.

According to Ayars, one of the biggest benefits of the program is its ability to adapt to the individual needs of teen parents. Ayars meets with students daily at school for curriculum instruction but also makes herself available to them on an as-needed basis. "We're not promoting teen pregnancy," she emphasized. "We're dealing with the situation and how to keep kids in school."

Ayars coordinates the program for the six high schools that are part of Tolles' vocational education planning district.

Heather Hjetland Appointed Sales Promotion Manager For BEEF and National Hog Farmer Magazines

Heather Hjetland has joined the Webb Division of Intertec Publishing Corporation as the sales promotion manager for BEEF and National Hog Farmer magazines. Through her education and past experiences, she brings an understanding of agriculture to theses publications.

Hjetland is a May 1997 Kansas State University graduate with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural journalism. During college, she interned at Select Sires, Inc. and the Kansas 4-H Foundation. In addition, she was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key, Gamma Sigma Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries. Hjetland was named the 1997 outstanding agricultural journalism senior and also enjoyed being a Chi Omega sorority member. This Guernsey youth is an active 4-H member in the livestock projects and continues to show Guernsey cattle.

It's A Girl

Howard and Kay Weisensel, Guernsey Prairie Farm of Marshall, Wisconsin, became grandparents to nine pound, four and a half ounces Emma Ann Weisensel on December 31, 1997. Howard and Kay's son, Bill, and his wife are the proud new parents. Scott Weisensel, the assistant herdsman at Four Winds Farm is the proud new uncle.

Dairy Producers and Industry Leaders Sought For World Dairy Expo's Annual Awards

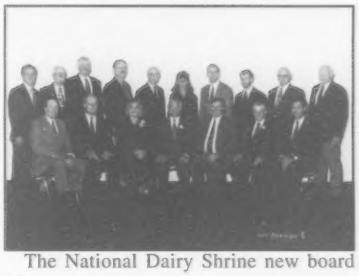
Outstanding leaders from across the international dairy industry are being sought for World Dairy Expo's annual recognition awards. Nominations will be accepted through April 1, 1998, and will be accepted in the four following categories:

The Industry Person of the Year is presented to an individual in recognition for excellence in research, development, education, marketing or other fields which are part of the dairy industry.

The Dairyman and Dairy Woman of the Year awards are presented to individuals who are active dairy producers and whose primary source of income is derived from their dairy operation. His/her farming operation needs to demonstrate and excel in efficient production and breeding of quality animals. Progressive management practices, along with involvement in community, government activities, breed organizations and other aspects of the dairy industry, will also be considered.

The International Person of the Year will be recognized for significantly contributing to international relations, business development, trade or cooperation in the dairy industry. Nominations are due April 1, 1998. Official applications are available through the World Dairy Expo office by calling (608) 224-6455.

National Dairy Shrine Announces 1997-1998 Board Of Directors



The National Dairy Shrine new board of directors was announced at the National Dairy Shrine Banquet held October 2 at World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wisconsin.

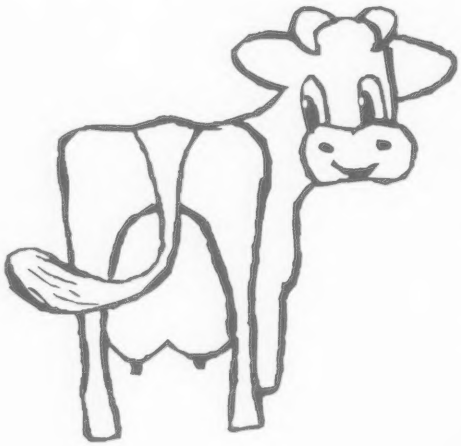
These directors can serve two, three-year terms and represent all facets of America's Dairy Industry.

From left/front row: Steve Larson, Hoard's Dairyman, Dr. Tom Aitchison, Nutrition Professionals, Inc., Julie Larson, President, Accelerated Genetics, Ron Long, Past President, Select Sires, Bernie Heisner, President-Elect Coba/Select Sires, Inc., Maurice Core, Executive Director/Ex-Officio and Phil Dukas, NDHIA

From left/back row: Jim Leuenberger, 21st Century Genetics/CRI, Stuart Rowe, American Milking Shorthorn Society, M.J. Bakke, Custom Dairy Performance, Rich Denier, World-Wide Sires, Alan Bair, Pennsylvania State University, Bonnie Ayars, Land Of Living Farm, Jeff Myers, Maryland 4-H Foundation, James Umphrey, University of Florida, George Atkeson, Michigan State University Extension and Milk Lancaster, Olympic View Farm.

Missing from the photo were: Dieter Krieg, Farmshine, Dr. Duane Norman, Ron Orth, Iowa Institute for Cooperatives, Karen Potratz, Sargent & Potratz and Dave Selner, Alta Genetics.

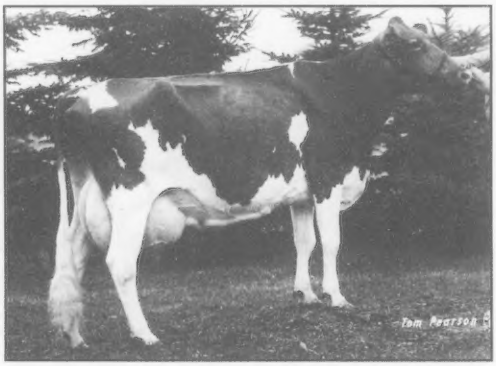
Jens-Gold Farms



Kelly the cow says, "Both of our consignments to the Kentucky National/World Guernsey Conference Sale are from the 'Orianna' Family. This cow family has developed into one of our best production and type families that transmits! This cow family is also a breed leading high CPI family."

Kentucky National World Guernsey Sale

Family Matriarch



Jensgolden Fayette Orianna, EX-92

6-00 365D 23,210M 4.5% 1,034F 3.8% 875P

Lifetime:

2,504D 136,090M 4.6% 6,261F 3.7% 5,094P

Her Daughter:

Jensgolden Mercury Oriann-ET, VG-85

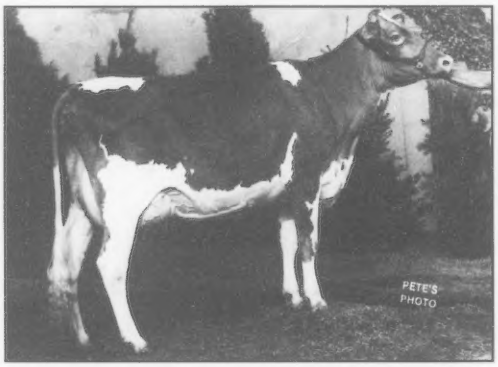
3-09 305D 17,840M 5.6% 992F 4.1% 723P

11/97 PTA: +1,359M +.14 +82F +.08 +59P

#11 on 11/97 CPI List

Female choice of flush due in May 1998 or four frozen embryos by Futuristic Frank Sentry sell at the Guernsey Genetic Explosion Sale.

Grandaughter Of "Orianna" — Third Generation Excellent



Jensgolden Victory Olympia, EX-90

3-03 365D 23,690M 4.7% 1,104F 3.5% 839P

4-05 305D 21,780M 4.3% 942F 3.2% 698P

5-05 305D 21,390M 4.6% 991F 3.5% 748P

Her Daughter:

Jensgolden Magic Ollie, VG-86

3-06 365D 22,350M 5.0% 1,108F 3.6% 811P

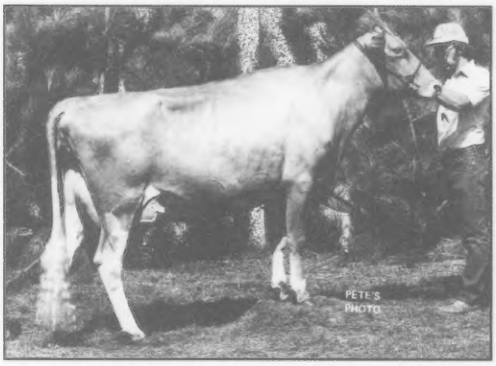
11/97 PTA: +1,721M -.03 +73F -.05 +53P

#35 on 11/97 CPI List

Selling at the Kentucky National/World Guernsey Conference Sale - her October '97 daughter sired by Goliath."Ollie" also has two ET sons by Sharp born in August of 1997 for sale.

Jens-Gold Farms

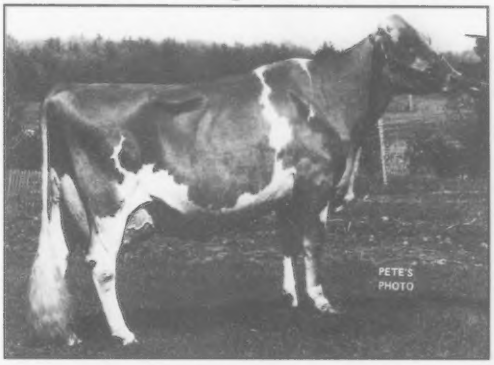
1997 Living Lifetime Leader For Fat, Third For Milk and Protein



Level Gold Deacons Elna, EX-91

4,983D 193,576M 9,985F 6,997P

Sixth For Butterfat and Ninth For Protein On 1997 Living Lifetime Leader List



Level Gold Chucks Jenna, EX-91, GSC

2,964D 176,578M 8,182F 6,224P

Rolling Herd Average on 193 cows: **15,764M 4.9% 768F 3.6% 571P**

We currently have four Excellent cows in the herd and a 106 Very Goods.

Some recently completed records in our herd:

Jensgolden Magic Butterbea-ET	VG-81	3-02	360D	21,044M	4.9%	1,023F	3.6%	765P
Level Gold Triumph Deitra	EX-90	7-06	351D	20,388M	4.6%	935F	3.2%	657P
Level Gold Triumph Dory	VG-87	7-07	305D	19,993M	4.1%	796F	3.2%	615P
Level Gold Fritz Endora	VG-84	3-05	298D	18,270M	4.2%	776F	3.3%	598P
Jensgolden Magic Farrah	VG-84	2-08	232D	15,409M	4.4%	676F	3.2%	498P (RIP)
			305D	20,990M		868F		636P (Proj.)
Jensgolden Magic Hannaka	VG-84	2-06	365D	20,990M	4.2%	892F	3.4%	715P
Jensgolden Magic Hug	EX-90	2-06	365D	21,700M	4.3%	926F	3.5%	764P
Level Gold Travel Kelowna	VG-85	6-01	365D	23,970M	5.1%	1,224F	3.6%	862P
Jensgolden Harpoon Sequin Zip	VG-86	4-09	365D	23,280M	4.9%	1,133F	3.5%	816P
Jensgolden Bert Marley	VG-85	3-11	305D	19,010M	4.9%	935F	3.7%	697P
Jensgolden Loral Lisa	VG-84	2-06	283D	19,900M	3.8%	757F	3.3%	648P (RIP)

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Along The Tanbark Trail

Western Maryland Guernsey Field Day

The Western Maryland Guernsey Field Day was held July 26, 1997, at the Frederick County Fairgrounds in Frederick, Maryland. The 95 head of Guernsey cattle were presented to Judge Robert Holcomb of Greene, New York. GR-Dix-Lee Smokey Whiskey, the first place senior 3-year-old owned by Kate Dixon of Chestertown, Maryland, was named grand champion. Reserve champion honors went to Liseter Franks Etta, the first place aged cow owned by Pleasant View Gold Farm of North East, Maryland.

The junior champion was Windy Springs G Henry Tickle, the first place intermediate yearling owned by Joshua Spurrier of Union Bridge, Maryland. Reserve junior champion honors went to Thayer View Double Delight, the first place senior heifer calf owned by Carl Thayer Jr. of Thurmont, Maryland.

Below is a list of the first place animals in each class.

Junior Heifer Calf
OCS Brits Baby Pop, O. Clay Smith, Jefferson, MD

Intermediate Heifer Calf
Crown Stone Magic Genie, William Schnebly, Clear Springs, MD

Senior Heifer Calf
Thayer View Double Delight, Carl Thayer, Jr, Thurmont, MD

Summer Yearling Heifer
Pleasview Gold Mesx Jay Sunny, Becky Manges, North East, MD

Junior Yearling Heifer
Walnut Ridge Chevy Impala, Brandon Myers, Middletown, MD

Intermediate Yearling Heifer
Windy Springs G Henry Trickle, Joshua Spurrier, Union Bridge, MD

Senior Yearling Heifer
Crown Stone Logic Faye, Jeremy Schnebly, Clear Springs, MD

Dry Cow, 4-Years and Under
U of D Perfecto Cleo, Pleasant View Gold, North East, MD

Dry Cow, 5-Years and Over
Anovadales Frank Marncy, Anovadale Acres, Union Bridge, MD

Junior 2-Year-Old
Slatedale Franks Freedom, Melissa Kolb, Woodsboro, MD

Senior 2-Year-Old
Arrow Head Linkon Tabby, Pleasant View Gold, North East, MD

Junior 3-Year-Old
OCS Dairy Dias Perfect Opal-ET, O. Clay Smith, Jefferson, MD

Senior 3-Year-Old
GR-Dix-Lee Smokey Whiskey, Kate Dixon, Chestertown, MD

4-Year-Old
Crown Stone Perfecto Cuddles, William Schnebly, Clear Springs, MD

Aged Cow
Liseter Franks Etta, Pleasant View Gold, North East, MD

The Maryland Field Day Junior Show

On Saturday, July 26, 1997, the Maryland 4-H Field Day was held at the Frederick County Fairgrounds in Frederick, Maryland. Judge Robert Holcomb of Greene, New York, placed the 54 head of junior owned animals.

The grand champion of the show was the first place senior 3-year-old, GR-Dix-Lee Smokey Whiskey, owned by Kate Dixon of Chestertown, Maryland. The first place junior 2-year-old, Slatedale Franks Freedom, owned by Melissa Kolb of Woodsboro, Maryland, took home the reserve grand champion honors.

Windy Springs G Henry Trickle, the first place intermediate yearling owned by Joshua Spurrier of Union Bridge, Maryland, was the junior champion of this outstanding junior show. Brett Dixon of Chestertown, Maryland, was the owner of the reserve junior champion, Dix-Lee Magic Jinx, the first place intermediate heifer calf.

Below is a list of the first place animals in each class.

Junior Heifer Calf
Garst Creek Billys Icicle, Lindsay Garst, Frederick, MD

Intermediate Heifer Calf
Dix-Lee Magic Jinx, Brett Dixon, Chestertown, MD

Senior Heifer Calf
Windy Springs Jouster Lydia, Clayton Frey, Smithburg, MD

Summer Yearling Heifer
Pleasview Gold Mesx Jay Sunny, Becky Manges, North East, MD

Junior Yearling Heifer
Walnut Ridge Chevy Impala, Brandon Myers, Middletown, MD

Intermediate Yearling Heifer
Windy Springs G Henry Trickle, Joshua Spurrier, Union Bridge, MD

Senior Yearling Heifer
Crown Stone Logic Faye, Jeremy Schnebly, Clear Springs, MD

Dry Cow, 4-Years and Under
Guy Dell Fayette Tipper, Janell Guyton, Jefferson, MD

Junior 2-Year-Old
Slatedale Franks Freedom, Melissa Kolb, Woodsboro, MD

Senior 2-Year-Old
Wheatland Judge Dolly, Marisa Moser, Middletown, MD

Junior 3-Year-Old
Crown Stone Fortune Erica, Mark Schnebly, Clear Springs, MD

Senior 3-Year-Old
GR-Dix-Lee Smokey Whiskey, Kate Dixon, Chestertown, MD

4-Year-Old
Crown Stone Perfecto Daira, Heather Schnebly, Clear Springs, MD

Aged Cow
Walnut Ridge Frank Maggie, Amber Myers, Middletown, MD

Minnesota State Fair

On August 27, 1997, Judge Bob Griggs of Seminole, Oklahoma, placed the 121 Guernseys in St. Paul, Minnesota, for the 1997 Minnesota State Fair. Meadow Creek Franks Ila, the first place 4-year-old owned by David Cross of Sherburn, Minnesota, was named the grand champion and best uddered cow of the show. Reserve grand champion honors went to the second place 4-year-old cow, Misty Meadows Franks Luscious owned by Christopher Peterson of Wilson, Wisconsin.

The junior champion was Breezy Knoll Enhancer Helen, the first place junior yearling heifer owned by Amy Olson of Ridgeland, Wisconsin. Reserve junior champion honors went to Kern Farm AM Oreo, the first place intermediate heifer calf owned by James Kern of Wadena, Minnesota.

Below is a list of the first place animals in each class.

Junior Heifer Calf (14)
1. Dannys Fancy Kurrent, Becky Danhof, Marshfield, WI; 2. Up The Creek Loracs Alias, Up The Creek Farm, Lester Prairie, MN

Intermediate Heifer Calf (15)
1. Kern Farm AM Oreo, James Kern, Wadena, MN; 2. Oak Leaf Vern Bliss, Dean Jirousek, Ellendale, MN

Senior Heifer Calf (10)
1. Meadow Creek Sentry Muffin, Dan Cross and Family, Sherburn, MN; 2. PAFarms Jay Prune, Paul and Melanie Fritsche and Family, New Ulm, MN

Summer Yearling Heifer (6)
1. Up The Creek Breightons Gerl, Up The Creek Farm, Lester Prairie, MN; 2. Pine Drive Enhancer Joydee-ET, Merlyn Van Hove, Freeman, SD

Junior Yearling Heifer (8)
1. Breezy Knoll Enhancer Helen, Amy Olson, Ridgeland, WI; 2. Solum Henry Rainbow, Alisha Selness, Spring Grove, MN

Intermediate Yearling Heifer (12)

1. Lantz Farm Neon Alexa, Jon Lantz, Ellsworth, WI; 2. Caleb Perfect Jewel, Dean Mueller, Roberts, WI

Senior Yearling Heifer (6)

1. Cross Lea Jay Leah, Gene Cross and Family, Sherburn, MN; 2. Clover Glen Jay Mellie, Clover Glen Farm, Claremont, MN

Dry Cow, 4-Years and Under (8)

1. Coulee Crest Billy Jo Fern, Becky Danhof, Marshfield, WI; 2. PAFarms Smokey Clareesa-ET, Andrew Fritsche, New Ulm, MN

Dry Cow, 5-Years and Over (8)

1. GR-Wrightstock Mel Jane, Jon Lantz, Ellsworth, WI; 2. Dannys Frank Peaches, Jason Danhof, Marshfield, WI

Junior 2-Year-Old (1)

1. Zirkmeads Injia, Carl Hendrickson, Beldenville, WI

Senior 2-Year-Old (3)

1. Kern Farm JP Moon, James Kern, Wadena, MN; 2. Valley Gem Magics Heaven-ET, Valley Gem Farm, Cumberland, WI

Junior 3-Year-Old (7)

1. Up The Creek Prides Galaxy, Up The Creek Farm, Lester Prairie, MN; 2. Whirlwind Acres Perft Tiffany, Arlon Fritsche, New Ulm, MN

Senior 3-Year-Old (7)

1. Northside Twinkles M Twig, Dean Mueller, Roberts, WI; 2. Norths Smokey Floressa, Jeff and Ryan Robey, River Falls, WI

4-Year-Old (8)

1. Meadow Creek Franks Ila, David Cross, Sherburn, MN; 2. Misty Meadows Franks Luscious, Christopher Peterson, Wilson, WI

5-Year-Old (3)

1. Flor Vick Smokeys Kali, Up The Creek Farm, Lester Prairie, MN; 2. Valley Gem Breightons Vi, Valley Gem Farm, Cumberland, WI

Aged Cow (5)

1. Da Mar Fayette Laddy Lena, Christopher Peterson, Wilson, WI; 2. Misty Meadows Jetstars Ivy, Randy Peterson, Wilson, WI

Minnesota State Fair FFA Guernsey Show

Russell Heckmann of Norwood, Minnesota, was the official judge for the 25 junior-owned animals shown at the Minnesota State Fair Junior Show in St. Paul, Minnesota, on August 22, 1997.

Meadow Creek Franks Ila, the first place 4-year-old owned by David Cross of Sherburn, Minnesota, was named the grand champion female. Reserve grand champion was PAFarms Perfecto Princess, the first place 3-year-old cow owned by Andrew Fritsche of New Ulm, Minnesota.

Junior champion honors went to the first place intermediate heifer calf, Cross Lea Jays Kirby, owned by Alex Cross of Sherburn, Minnesota. The first place senior yearling took home the reserve junior champion honors. Meadow Creek Gambler Lila-Twin is also owned by Alex Cross.

Maryland State 4-H Guernsey Show

The Maryland State 4-H Guernsey Show was held August 27, 1997, during the Maryland State Fair in Timonium, Maryland. Tina Vilter-McDonald of Minnetonka, Minnesota, judged the 52 head of Guernsey 4-H projects. Kate Dixon of Chestertown, Maryland, and her senior 3-year-old GR-Dix-Lee Smokey Whisky had an outstanding day. "Whiskey" was the grand champion of the show as well as the supreme champion of the six breeds of dairy cattle exhibited at the 4-H show. She was also the total performance cow and the best bred and owned of the Guernsey show. The reserve grand champion of the show was the first place aged cow, Dix-Lee Perfecto Fawna-Twin owned by Brett Dixon of Chestertown, Maryland.

Junior champion honors went to the first place senior yearling, Crown Stone Logic Faye, owned by Jeremy Schnebly of Clear Spring, Maryland. The first place summer yearling, Walnut Ridge Outlaw Shania,

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"Gigi's" "Enhancer" daughter sold as a National Guernsey Gold heifer at the 1996 National Convention Sale to Brett Dixon of Maryland. There is still a full "Enhancer" sister to this heifer and a "Lucas" heifer out of "Gigi" on the farm.

PINE GROVE PERFECTO MYRTLE, VG-88
4-00 305D 16,600M 4.3% 722F 3.4% 571P
"Myrtle" has a VG-81 "Prime" 2-year-old daughter, as well as a 2-year-old "Protein King" daughter on the farm.
"Myrtle" is due May 12 to "Sharp".

We would like to invite everyone to see these offspring and the rest of our herd as you visit our farm on March 23, 1998, during the World Guernsey Pre-Conference Tour. We look f orward to visiting with everyone.

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owned by Brandon Myers of Middletown, Maryland, took home the reserve junior champion title.

Mark Schnebly of Clear Spring, Maryland, won the senior showmanship class and was also the grand champion fitter and showman of the day. Michael Spurrier of Union Bridge, Maryland, was the winner of the intermediate showmanship class and Amber Myers of Middletown, Maryland, won the junior showmanship.

Below is a list of the first place animals in each class.

Junior Heifer Calf
Crown Stone Magic Holly, John Schnebly, Clear Spring, MD

Intermediate Heifer Calf
Dix-Lee Magic Jinx, Brett Dixon, Chestertown, MD

Senior Heifer Calf
Dix-Lee Smokey Dazzle, Travis Dixon

Summer Yearling Heifer
Walnut Ridge Outlaw Shania, Brandon Myers, Middletown, MD

Junior Yearling Heifer
Walnut Ridge Chevy Impala, Brandon Myers, Middletown, MD

Intermediate Yearling Heifer
Crown Stone Jay Giggles, Mark Schnebly, Clear Spring, MD

Senior Yearling Heifer
Crown Stone Logic Faye, Jeremy Schnebly, Clear Spring, MD

Junior 2-Year-Old
Slatedale Franks Freedom, Melissa Kolb, Woodsboro, MD

Senior 2-Year-Old
Wheatland Judge Dolly, Marisa Moser, Middletown, MD

Junior 3-Year-Old
Crown Stone Fortune Erica, Mark Schnebly, Clear Spring, MD

Senior 3-Year-Old
GR-Dix-Lee Smokey Whisky, Kate Dixon, Chestertown, MD

Aged Cow
Dix-Lee Perfecto Fawna-Twin, Brett Dixon, Chestertown, MD

Dry Cow
Crown Stone Frank Cecelia, Mark Schnebly, Clear Spring, MD

Michigan State Fair

On August 27, 1997, Judge Kelly Bristle Ekolvich of Mason, Michigan, placed the 84 Guernseys as they passed through the ring at the Michigan State Fair held in Detroit, Michigan. Judge Ekolvich selected the first place aged cow, Watson Fayette Penny, owned by Edwin Watson of Hemlock, Michigan, as the grand champion. Reserve grand champion honors went to Watson Magic Purple, the first place 4-year-old cow, also owned by Edwin Watson.

Leroy Lindley of Oxford, Ohio, owned Muffets Twin Acre Macey, the junior champion of the show. "Macey" was the first place summer yearling heifer. Reserve junior champion honors went to Watson Levi Phyliss, the first place intermediate heifer calf owned by Edwin Watson of Hemlock, Michigan.

Below is a list of the first place animals in each class.

Junior Heifer Calf (9)
Sande Hill Veras Violet, Leroy Lindley and Peb L Brook Farm, Oxford, OH

Intermediate Heifer Calf (7)
Watson Levi Phyliss, Edwin Watson, Hemlock, MI

Senior Heifer Calf (5)
Mar Ral Perfection Daybreak, Leroy Lindley, Oxford, OH

Summer Yearling Heifer (7)
Muffets Twin Acre Macey, Leroy Lindley, Oxford, OH

Junior Yearling Heifer (8)
Sande Hill Commander Joni, Leroy Lindley, Oxford, OH

Intermediate Yearling Heifer (6)
Arrow Head GH Jamima, Leroy Lindley, Oxford, OH

Senior Yearling Heifer (3)
Watson Goliath Paula, Edwin Watson, Hemlock, MI

Junior 2-Year-Old (5)
Moziers Bid Rachel, Kenneth Vogt, Albion, MI

Senior 2-Year-Old (6)
Watson Duke Flossy, Edwin Watson, Hemlock, MI

3-Year-Old (11)
Watson Magic Helen, Edwin Watson, Hemlock, MI

4-Year-Old (6)
Watson Magic Purple, Edwin Watson, Hemlock, MI

5-Year-Old (4)
Watson Goliath Honey, Chris Vogt, Albion, MI

Aged Cow (4)
Watson Fayette Penny, Edwin Watson, Hemlock, MI

Dry Cow, 3- & 4-Year Old (2)
Heatherhill Mavis Ivy-Twin, Hope Fyrciak, Fowlerville, MI

Dry Cow, 5-Years & Over (1)
Black Creek Jays Saucy, Wayne and Arlene DeForest, Ann Arbor, MI

Maryland State Fair

On August 31, 1997, Judge Dick Keene of Gilbersville, New York, placed the 75 Guernseys in Timonium, Maryland, at the Maryland State Fair. Liseter Farms Franks Etta, the first place aged cow owned by Bob and Diane Miller of North East, Maryland, was named grand champion. Reserve champion honors went to the first place 4-year-old, Dix-Lee Perfecto Fawna, owned by Brett Dixon of Chestertown, Maryland. The intermediate champion of the show was GR-Dix-Lee Smokey Whiskey, the first senior 3-year-old owned by Katie Dixon of Chestertown, Maryland. Taking home the reserve intermediate champion honors was OCS Dairy Dias Perfect Opal, the first place junior 3-year-old owned by OCS Dairy of Jefferson, Maryland.

The junior champion was Liseter Farm Fayettes Rose-Twin, the first place senior yearling heifer owned by Elsie Wolff and Kevin Stoltzfus of Quarryville, Pennsylvania. Reserve junior champion honors went to Hardestys Energizer Scarlet, the first place intermediate heifer calf owned by Leslie Hardesty of Berryville, Virginia.

Below is a list of the first place animals in each class.

Junior Heifer Calf (5)
Warwick Manor Fayette Sasha, Elsie Wolff and Kevin Stoltzfus, Quarryville, PA

Intermediate Heifer Calf (9)
Hardestys Energizer Scarlet, Leslie Hardesty, Berryville, VA

Senior Heifer Calf (9)
Cedar Fringed Maxietta, Scott and Elsie Wolff, Quarryville, PA

Summer Yearling Heifer (5)
Misty Meadows Jasper Melita, Beth Clark, Bedford, PA

Junior Yearling Heifer (5)
Liseter Farm V Sparkle, Scott and Elsie Wolff, Quarryville, PA

Intermediate Yearling Heifer (9)
Misty Meadows Enhancer Sousa, Beth Clark, Bedford, PA

Senior Yearling Heifer (5)
Liseter Farm Fayettes Rose-Twin, Elsie Wolff and Kevin Stoltzfus, Quarryville, PA

Junior 2-Year-Old (2)
Liseter Farm Franks Julie, Robert Smith, Bedford, PA

Senior 2-Year-Old (5)
Orchard Views Perfect Lil Girl, Andrew Ebersole, Annville, PA

Junior 3-Year-Old (3)
OCS Dairy Dias Perfect Opal, OCS Dairy, Jefferson, MD

Senior 3-Year-Old (4)
GR-Dix-Lee Smokey Whiskey, Katie Dixon, Chestertown, MD

4-Year-Old (2)
Dix-Lee Perfecto Fawna, Brett Dixon, Chestertown, MD

5-Year-Old (1)
Stone Mill Frank Linden, Andrew Ebersole, Annville, PA

Aged Cow (3)
Liseter Farms Frank Etta, Bob and Diane Miller, North East, MD

Dry Cow, 4-Year-Old and Under (5)
V of D Perfecto Cleo, Bob and Diane Miller, North East, MD

Dry Cow, 5-Year-Old and Over (3)
Anovadales Frank Marney, Paul and Ruth Spurrier, Union Bridge, MD

Tennessee Valley Fair

Ron Mosser of Geneva, Indiana, was the official judge for the 73 Guernseys shown at the Tennessee Valley Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee, on September 7, 1997. The grand champion of the show was the first place age cow, Peytons HF Andy Sky, owned by Berryman Dairy Farm of Nicholasville, Kentucky. The reserve grand champion was Longs Farm Forestar Ramona, the first place junior 3-year-old owned by Brian Long of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee.

Junior champion honors went to the first place senior yearling heifer, Lushacres Desperados Angela, exhibited by Lush Acres Dairy of Clinton, South Carolina. Hickman Valley Dustin Althea, the first place junior heifer calf owned by Mike Hickman of Shelbyville, Tennessee, was honored with the reserve junior champion title.

Below is a list of the first place animals in each class.

Junior Heifer Calf (5)
Hickman Valley Dustin Althea, Mike Hickman, Shelbyville, TN

Intermediate Heifer Calf (6)
Longs Farm Goliath Mary, Bradley Long, Lawrenceburg, TN

Senior Heifer Calf (7)
Longs Farm Jay Juliet, Beth Long, Lawrenceburg, TN

Summer Yearling Heifer (6)
Berryman Farm Fayette Amazing, Berryman Dairy Farm, Nicholasville, KY

Junior Yearling Heifer (9)
Collettes Jewel Pearl, Dale and Kevin Collette, Chuckey, TN

Intermediate Yearling Heifer (5)
Longs Farm Jay Teena, Bradley Long, Lawrenceburg, TN

Senior Yearling Heifer (3)
Lushacres Desperados Angela, Lush Acres Dairy, Clinton, SC

Junior 2-Year-Old (5)
Rolling View Acres Sent Lita, Lush Acres Dairy, Clinton, SC

Senior 2-Year-Old (6)
Longs Farm Magic Alecia, Beth Long, Lawrenceburg, TN

Junior 3-Year-Old (4)
Longs Farm Forestar Ramona, Brian Long, Lawrenceburg, TN

Senior 3-Year-Old (2)
E & P Star Bionic Galaxy, Mike Hickman, Shelbyville, TN

4-Year-Old (3)
Lushacres Enhancer Grace, Lush Acres Dairy, Clinton, SC

Aged Cow (2)
Peytons HF Andy Sky, Berryman Dairy Farm, Nicholasville, KY

Dry Cow, 3-& 4-Year-Old (4)
Nolichuckey Admiral Polly, Cindy Harrison, Gray, TN

Dry Cow, 5-Year and Over (6)
Longs Farm Dignity Fannie Dot, Brian Long, Lawrenceburg, TN

Wisconsin State Fair

Barb Lee of DeForest, Wisconsin, placed the 57 head of Guernseys shown at the 1997 Wisconsin State Fair in West Allis, Wisconsin.

The grand champion female of the show was the first place senior 2-year-old, Lone Acres Perfecto Catie owned by Frederick Kipp of North Prairie, Wisconsin. The first place senior 3-year-old, Royal Acres H Honey took home the reserve grand champion honors and the best uddered cow of the show honors. "Honey" is owned by Clark and Joy Vilter of Hartland, Wisconsin.

Four Winds Magicman Delight, the first place summer yearling owned by Clark and Joy Vilter of Hartland, Wisconsin, was named the junior champion of the show.

Danny's Guernseys of Marshfield, Wisconsin, owned the reserve junior champion female with Dannys Fancy Kurrent, the first place junior heifer calf.

Below is a list of the first place animals in each class.

Junior Heifer Calf (5)
Dannys Fancy Kurrent, Danny's Guernseys, Marshfield, WI

Intermediate Heifer Calf (8)
Guernsey Prairie Enticer Snicker, Scott Weisensel, Marshall, WI

Senior Heifer Calf (8)
Four Winds Enhancer Diamond, Clark and Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI

Summer Yearling Heifer (7)
Four Winds Magicman Delight, Clark and Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI

Junior Yearling Heifer (5)
Edbloms Enticer Delight, Scott Weisensel, Marshall, WI

Intermediate Yearling Heifer (5)
Four Winds Enhancer Diedra-ET, Clark and Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI

Senior Yearling Heifer (2)
Green Moor C Jay Cutie, Richard Schomburg, West Salem, WI

Junior 2-Year-Old (2)
Four Winds Magic Jewel, Clark and Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI

Senior 2-Year-Old (4)
Lone Acres Perfecto Catie, Frederick Kipp, North Prairie, WI

Junior 3-Year-Old (1)
Four Winds FOA Jollie, Clark and Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI

Senior 3-Year-Old (4)
Royal Acres H Honey, Clark and Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI

4-Year-Old (2)
Haysetts Fayette Smokey Babbet, Clark and Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI

Aged Cow (2)
Four Winds Fayvor Angela, Clark and Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI

Oklahoma State Fair Junior Show

On September 14, 1997, Clifford Buchannan of Decatur, Texas, was the official judge for the 18 head of Guernseys shown at the Oklahoma State Fair Junior Show held in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The grand champion female was JMC Fayette S Fancy, the first place 3-year-old owned by Michael McDaniel of Norman, Oklahoma. The junior champion female was the first place intermediate heifer calf, JMC Able Rainy also owned by Michael McDaniel of Norman, Oklahoma.

Oklahoma State Fair

Steve Bachelor of Angola, Indiana, was the official judge for the 35 Guernseys shown at the Oklahoma State Fair held on September 15, 1997, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Chupps Farm of Inola, Oklahoma, had an outstanding day taking home the honors of grand, reserve grand, junior, and reserve junior champion. The grand champion of the show was the first place aged cow, Moormeirer Farms Bionic Molly. Reserve grand champion went to the first place 4-year-old, Golden Dew Fayette Leslie.

The first place senior yearling, Boeuf Valley Magnum Elvira, took home the junior champion awards. Chupps Farm Loral Micky, the first place senior heifer calf, was the reserve junior champion of the show.

Eastern States Exposition

Vermont Guernsey exhibitors split the grand champion female and reserve grand champion female honors at the 1997 New England Guernsey Classic Show held at the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Massachusetts, on September 22, 1997. Robert Griggs of Seminole, Oklahoma, placed the 62 animals shown.

Grand champion honors went to Brenrock Lieutenant Lola, the first place aged cow owned by Clarence, Eloise and Richard Giddings of Brandon, Vermont. The reserve grand champion rosette went to the second place aged cow, Burgess Farm Bioni Jenna, owned by Diane Burgess of Bradford, Vermont.

Alicia Auclair of Brooklyn, Connecticut, owned the junior champion of the show. Her first place intermediate heifer calf, Ala Holly Belle, took home the high honors. The second place intermediate heifer calf followed the first place into the winner's spotlight for the reserve junior champion title. Indian Acres Fay Pecan Pie is owned by Samual Chickering, Jr. and Carrie Chickering Sears of South Deerfield, Massachusetts.

Below is a list of the first place animals in each class.

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Intermediate Heifer Calf
Ala Holly Belle, Alicia Auclair, Brooklyn, CT

Senior Heifer Calf
Pinedust Logical Kitty, Mary Kelley, Foxboro, MA

Summer Yearling Heifer
Smithfield Harpoon Lilia, Margaret Coon, Amenia, NY

Junior Yearling Heifer
Smithfield Jay Danielle, Amos Coon, Amenia, NY

Intermediate Yearling Heifer
Bos Haven Magic Mariah, Robert Marshall, Verbank, NY

Senior Yearling Heifer
Smithfield Enhancer Spicecake, Coon Brothers, Amenia, NY

Junior 2-Year-Old
Grassland Milkyways Muffin-ET, Robert Paine, Salisbury, CT

Senior 2-Year-Old
Grassland M&Ms Marshmallow, Robert Paine, Salibury, CT

Junior 3-Year-Old
HI Field Able Candy, Bruce Pecorella, Pine Plains, NY

Senior 3-Year-Old
Great Hill Tim Countess, Diana Seltsam, Pembroke, MA

4-Year-Old
Smithfield Perfecto Judy, Isaac Coon, Amenia, NY

Aged Cow
Brenrock Lieutenant Lola, Clarence, Eloise and Richard Giddings, Brandon, VT

South Carolina State Fair Junior Show

On October 4, 1997, Judge Ron Mosser of Geneva, Indiana, placed the 41 head of Guernseys in Columbia, South Carolina, at the South Carolina State Fair Junior Show. Lushacres Magic Sweet, the first place 3-year-old owned by Tim Amick of Clinton, South Carolina, was named the senior and grand champion of the show.

The junior champion was the first place summer yearling heifer, Lushacres Telestar Sweetie, owned by Koy Ross of Clinton, South Carolina.

South Carolina State Fair

Scott Bentley of Sacramento, California, placed the 60 Guernseys as they passed through the ring at the South Carolina State Fair held in Columbia, South Carolina, on October 5, 1997. Judge Bentley selected the first place 4-year-old, Melldoro Perfecto Fan, owned by Sunny Day Farm of Chester, South Carolina, as the grand champion. Reserve grand champion honors went to the first place 3-year-old, Myrtledales Perfecto Molly Dee, owned by Sunny Day Farm and Myrtledale Farm of Chester, South Carolina.

Judge Bently chose the first and second place intermediate yearling heifers as his junior and reserve junior champions. The junior champion was Fishdam Enhancer Ivy owned by Charlie Kelly and Marfred Farms of Carlisle, South Carolina. Marfred Enhancer Apple-ET, owned by Marfred Farms of Saluda, South Carolina, took home the reserve junior champion awards.

Below is a list of the first place animals in each class.

Junior Heifer Calf (8)
BDA Bossman Fresca, Marfred Farm, Saluda, SC

Intermediate Heifer Calf (5)
Melldoro Jay Marble, Lewis Coleman, Saluda, SC

Senior Heifer Calf (7)
SC Sunny Day Hunter Design, Sunny Day Farm, Chester, SC

Summer Yearling Heifer (9)
Lushacres Telestar Sweetie, Lushacres Dairy, Clinton, SC

Junior Yearling Heifer (3)
Marfred Dynamite Carolyn, Marfred Farms, Saluda, SC

Intermediate Yearling Heifer (5)
Fishdam Enhancer Ivy, Charlie Kelly and Marfred Farm, Carlisle, SC

Senior Yearling Heifer (8)
Lushacres Desperados Angela, Lushacres Dairy, Clinton, SC

Junior 2-Year-Old (3)
Rolling View Acres Sent Lita, Lushacres Dairy, Clinton, SC

Senior 2-Year-Old (2)
Lushacres Lords Dixie, Lushacres Dairy, Clinton, SC

3-Year-Old (5)
Myrtledales Perfecto Molly Dee, Sunny Day Farm and Myrtledale Farm, Chester, SC

4-Year-Old (2)
Melldoro Perfecto Fan, Sunny Day Farm, Chester, SC

Aged Cow (1)
Butler Hill Bonner Oralie, Zac Terry, Fountain Inn, SC

Dry Cow, 3-Year-Old and Over (2)
Marfred Bossman Iola, Charlie Kelly and Marfred Farm, Carlisle, SC

Georgia National Fair

Loren Elsass of Wapakoneta, Ohio, was the judge for the 21 Guernseys at the Georgia National Fair held on October 10, 1997. Lush Acres Dairy of Clinton, South Carolina, made a clean sweep of the senior show as they took home grand and reserve grand champion honors. The grand champion of the show was the first place senior 3-year-old, Lush Acres Larrys Kirby. The reserve grand champion was the first place 4-year-old, Lush Acres Enhancer Grace.

Junior champion honors went to the first place junior heifer calf, Ransoms Ellie May, owned by Carlissa Ransom of Scottsville, Kentucky. Mar-L Perfecto Lady, the first place junior yearling heifer owned by James Peck of West Manchester, Ohio, took home the reserve junior champion honors.

Georgia National Junior Show

On October 11, 1997, Kevin Lutz of Lincolnton, North Carolina, was the official judge of the 17 junior-owned Guernseys shown at the Georgia National Junior Fair in Perry, Georgia. The grand champion female was Lush Acres Magic Sweet, the first place junior 3-year-old owned by Tim Amick of Clinton, South Carolina. Reserve champion honors went to the first place 4-year-old, Lush Acres Enhancer Grace, owned by Koy Ross of Clinton, South Carolina.

Heather Ransom of Scottsville, Kentucky, and her first place intermediate heifer calf, Ransoms Jamomma, took home the junior champion awards. The reserve junior champion female honors went to the first place senior yearling heifer, Lush Acres Desperado Angela, owned by Tim Sink of Clinton, South Carolina.

Texas State Fair

Jeff Ziegler of Plain City, Ohio, served as the official judge for the Texas State Fair held on October 11, 1997, in Dallas, Texas. Grand champion honors went to the first place senior 2-year-old, Lavon Farms Ruby, owned by Lavon Farms of Plano, Texas. Reserve grand champion awards went home with Arrow Head Guernseys of Union, Missouri, for their first place aged cow, Wagner's Ben Rosene.

Lavon Farms also owned the junior champion female of the show with their first place senior yearling heifer, Lavon Farms D Diamond. The reserve junior champion of the show was owned by Stanley Campbell of Strafford, Missouri. She was Campbell Kings Lorene, the first place intermediate heifer calf.

Texas State Fair Junior Show

The Texas State Fair Junior Show was held October 12, 1997, in Dallas, Texas. Judge Steve White of New Castle, Indiana, place the junior-owned Guernseys. Grand champion honors went to the first place 2-year-old cow, Sancrest Nifty Kidd, owned by Jason Vaughn of Sulphur Springs, Texas. The reserve senior champion of the show was the second place 2-year-old, Gold Fawn Fayette Apricot, shown by Michael Middleton of Alvarado, Texas. Reserve grand champion awards and junior champion awards were won by the first place

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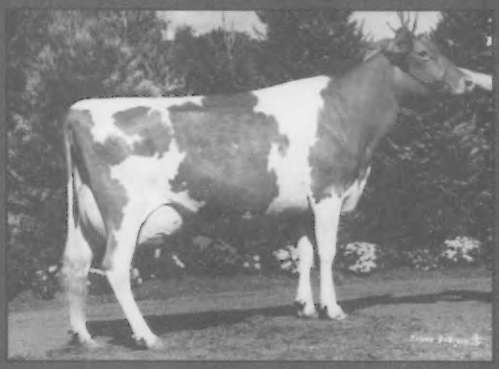

PAFarms Frank Cecelia, EX-90

1997 Honorable Mention Jr. All-American 4-Year-Old
1998 Jr. All-American Sr. 3-Year-Old Nominee
6-02 365D 21,977M 4.8% 1,016F 3.4% 737P
Sire, Spring Walk BT Frank
Bred and owned by Andrew Fritsche

Whirlwind Acres Fayette Tamara, EX-90

4th 4-Year-Old 3-Year-Old Bred and Owned
1998 NGS Madison
7-07 365D 20,306M 4.2% 850F 3.9% 728P
Sire Dutch Mill Treasure Fayette
Bred and owned by Arlon Fritsche

PAFarms Smokey Clareesa-ET, VG-88

(pictured at right)
1997 Jr. All-American Sr. 3-Year-Old Nominee
1st Dry Cow, 1st Bred and Owned, Genetic Index Award Winner, 1997 NGS Madison
1994 Reserve Jr. All-American Sr. Heifer Calf
2-05 365D 18,974M 4.4% 826F 3.6% 677P
Sire, Wenjandey Fayette Smokey
"Clareesa's" Dam

PAFarms Frank Cory, VG-81, GSC

"Cory" has appeared on the ASA high CPI list 11 times
4-01 365D 23,080M 5.0% 1,154F 3.7% 860P
4th for All in the 1994 AGS Youth Production Contest
Sire, Spring Walk BT Frank

Both "Cory" and "Clareesa" were bred and are owned by Andrew Fritsche

Fritsche Farms is number 14 in the nation for high CPI herds, had a June 1997 DHIA M.E. average of 15,177M 4.1% 634F 3.6% 536P and had a December 1998 classification average of 81.5 points on 31 cows.

We are a TPE herd and Dairybell Guernsey Sire members. Paul and Melanie were also honored as the AGA Outstanding Young Farmers in 1994.

We would like to welcome all the World Conference delegates, especially the Australian breeders in 1989. Andy chaperoned 22 4-H youth "down under" and thanks to his "host" families, he enjoyed the hospitality of several Australian Guernsey breeders. We at Fritsche Farms extend our hospitality and invite you to Minnesota and our farm!

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senior heifer calf, Sancrest Pleasure, shown by Micah Stotts of Sulphur Springs, Texas. The first place intermediate heifer calf, Oak Grove Danika, took home the reserve junior champion honors. "Danika" is owned by Jason Vaughn of Sulphur Springs, Texas.

North Carolina State Fair

On October 24, 1997, Lee Majeskie from the University of Maryland was the official judge of the North Carolina State Fair Open Guernsey Show. The grand champion female was Goldprint Buttermost Emma, the first place aged cow owned by Goldprint Farm of Linwood, North Carolina. Reserve champion honors went to Lush Acres Magic Sweet, the first place 3-year-old owned by Lush Acres Dairy of Clinton, South Carolina.

The junior champion female was the first place fall yearling heifer, Lush Acres Desperados Angela, owned by Lush Acres Dairy of Clinton, South Carolina. Lush Acres Telestar Sweetie, the first place summer yearling heifer also owned by Lush Acres Dairy, was the reserve junior champion of the show.

Welcome

We extend a big welcome to foreign guests attending the 1998 World Guernsey Conference.

The Guernsey Foundation is an investment for the future. Interest from tax deductible donations given to the Guernsey Foundation are invested in research beneficial to the dairy industry.

Our current studies have included research on components in Guernsey milk, an animal model for type in color breeds and recalculating the functional herdlife index for bulls and cows.

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1998 Calendar

DEADLINES

March 6 - Photo Contest Deadline
March 20 - Final advertising deadline for the May 1998 Convention and World Conference Highlights Issue of the *Guernsey Breeders' Journal.*

MEETINGS

March 1-3 - National Dairy Herd Improvement Association and the National Association of Animal Breeders Annual Conventions, Columbus, OH
March 7 - Vermont State Guernsey Breeders' Meeting, Lobster Pot Restaurant, Barre, VT
March 7 - Canadian and Ontario Annual Meeting, Held at Gencor Sire Facility, Guelph, Ontario, Canada
March 26-31 - World Guernsey Conference/ National Guernsey Convention, Louisville, KY
April 24 - Pennsylvania State Guernsey Breeders' Meeting, Bedford, PA

SHOWS

March 7 -8 - Clemson Spring Show, South Carolina, An additional $10,000 has been added to this year's preium money.
March 28- Kentucky National Dairy Show, Louisville, KY
October 6 - Dixie Classic Fair, Winston Salem, NC

SALES

March 29 - Genetic Explosion Sale, Louisville, KY
March 30 - Kentucky National / World Guernsey Conference Sale, Louisville, KY
April 18 - New York Spring Calf Sale, Syracuse, NY
April 25 - Pennsylvania State Blue Halter Sale, Bedford, PA
April 25 - Upper Mid-West Spring Sale, West Salem, WI
May 16 - The 1st Ozark Jubilee Guernsey Sale, Branson, MO
May 25 - Lebanon Valley Complete Dispersal, Annville, PA
September 30 - International Guernsey Classic, Madison, WI

Appraisal Schedule

March
Arizona, California and New Mexico
April
Illinois, Indiana,
Kentucky and Tennessee

The Best "Option" For You Is Right Here In Kentucky

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Jastes Option Grace

Born: April 3, 1997

PA: +1,401M +35F +$161 +40P +$152 CY+$153

Sire: **Jensgolden Bionic Option**

Dam: **GR-Jastes Velour Gizmo, VG-83**

11/97 USDA PTA: +1,733M +24F +$184 +43P +$159 CY+$152

Maternal Grandsire: **Longmedo Pender Velour-ET**

Maternal Grandam:
(pictured at right)
PR-Jastes Breighton Genie, VG-87
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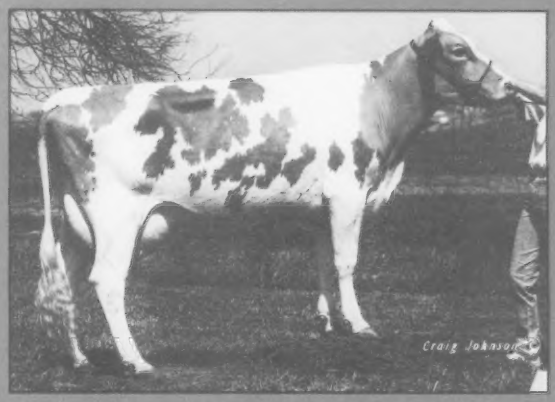
3-02 365D 22,290M 3.1% 709F 3.2% 744P



We Are Involved!

Here at Locust Hill Farm, we do our part to support national programs. The herd is enrolled in the Total Performance Evaluation Program, and we are strong believers in the young sire programs. One of the most important aspects of the national programs we are involved in is housing young sires. We have housed Longmedo Pender Velour-ET and Jensgolden Bionic Option, and we currently have Trotacre Goliath Lotto-ET here on the farm.

We look forward to meeting everyone as they stop at Locust Hill Farm during the post-conference tour.

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The Foundation: Beauty View Victory Star, EX-90

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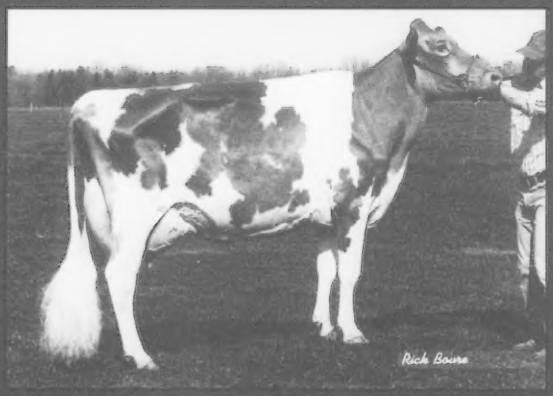

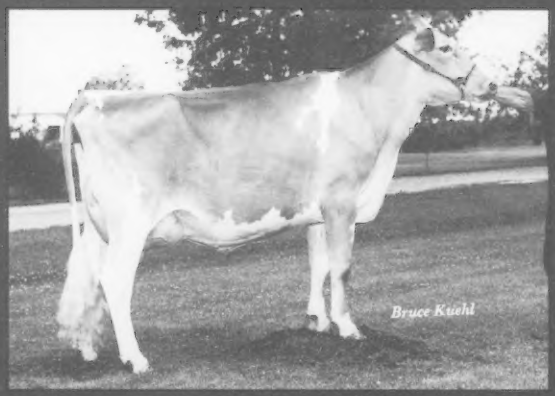

Beauty View Smokey Snow, EX-92

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Further Magic Snow, VG-88

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Beauty View Perfect Stacy

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We still have outstanding family members on the farm:

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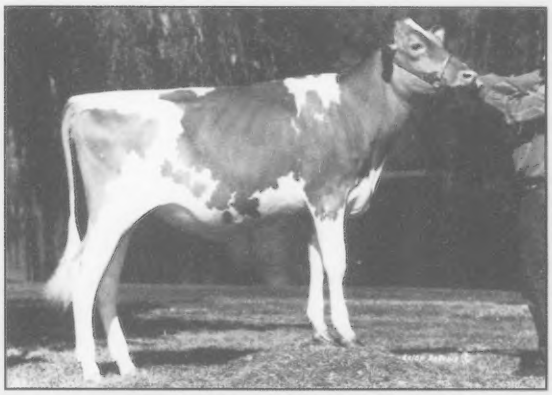

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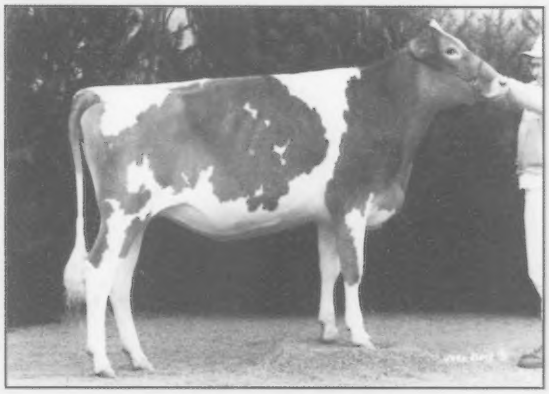

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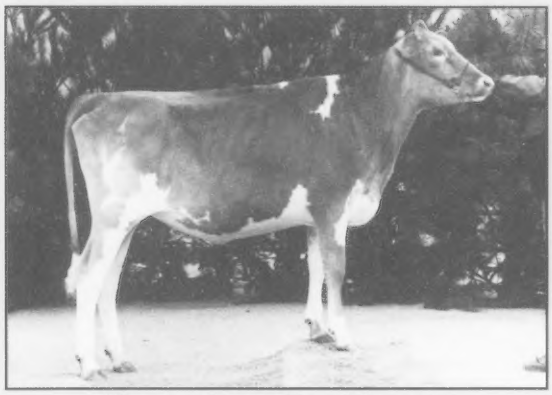

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Lane View Loral Martha, VG-82

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1996 - Alison Littlefield, Watertown, New York

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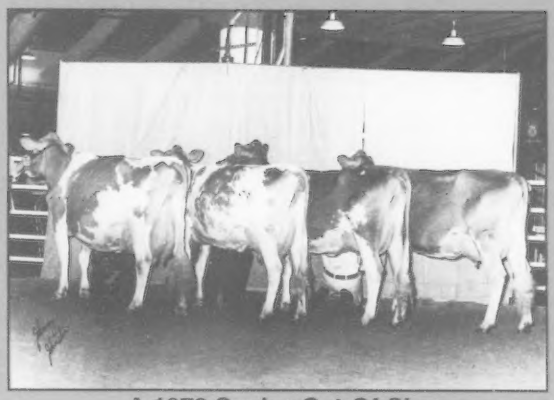

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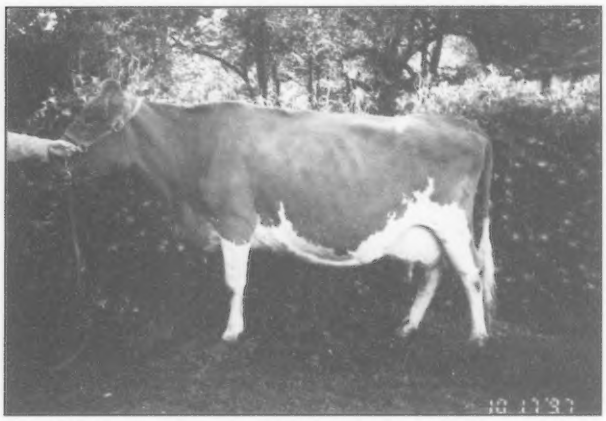

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"Glamor's" Daughter:

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Four lactation total: 91,139M 4,345F 2,930P
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"Gypsy's" Daughters:

ELJO Jay Ginger

1997 Summer Yearling Heifer

ELJO Jay Gem, VG-80

"Gem" produced 58 pounds of milk on her first test after giving birth to twins.

ELJO Perfecto Glory, VG-80

Two lactation total: 48,970M 2,196F 1,742P
"Glory" is starting her third lactation. She was ranked #53 on the 8/97 CPI List.

"Glory's" Daughters:

ELJO Galactic Galaxy

Born: December 26, 1997

ELJO Jay Grace

1997 Summer Yearling Heifer

ELJO Jay Garnet

One lactation total: 14,893M 766F 528P
"Garnet" was ranked #23 on the 8/97 CPI List.

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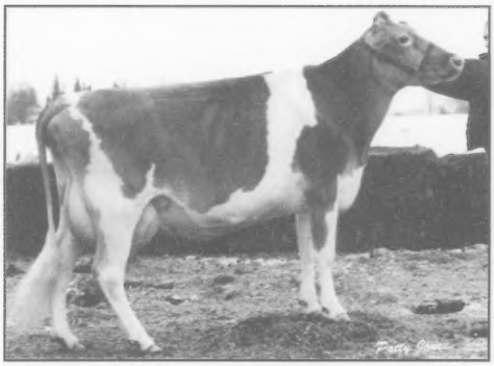

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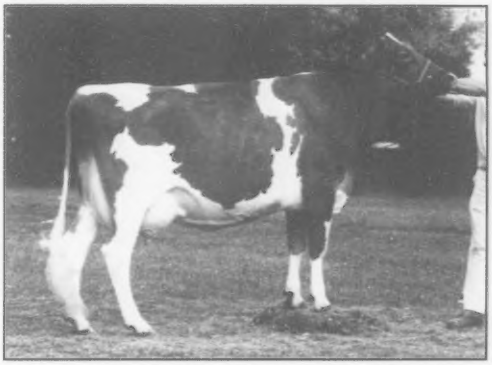

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Beth ~ The 1993 National Guernsey Princess and first runner-up in the 1993 National Outstanding Youth Contest, has fulfilled her dreams and works for the American Guernsey Association.

Alison ~ The 1996 National Guernsey Princess and 1997-1998 New York State Dairy Princess will be graduating with her master's degree in June.

. . . On Our Herd

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6-12	15.00	22.00	28.00
12-24	20.00	27.00	33.00
24+	30.00	37.00	43.00
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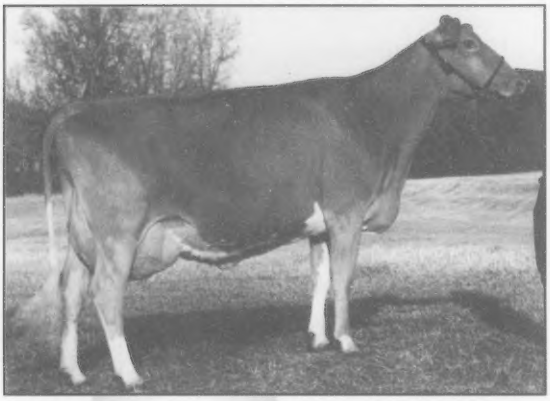
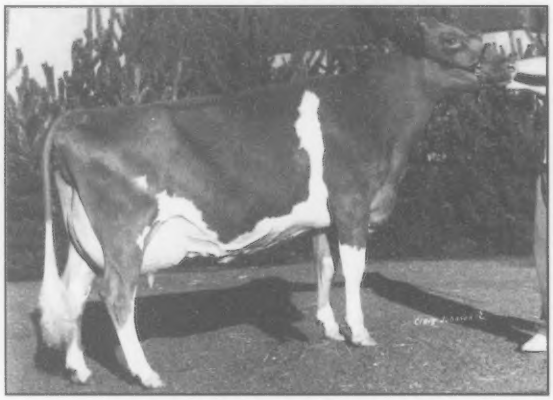


Sunny Day Victory Delite
Excellent-91

2-11 365D 18,510M 5.4% 1,008F 3.8% 701P
5-00 293D 20,420M 5.6% 1,140F 3.7% 761P
6-00 299D 18,930M 6.0% 1,131F 3.6% 690P
6-11 305D 19,820M 5.5% 1,098F 3.7% 734P

"Delite's" Grandam:



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5-10 358D 18,410M 4.9% 903F 3.3% 604P
7-10 365D 22,980M 4.9% 1,117F 3.0% 680P

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3-04 365D 30,440M* 4.8% 1,472F* 3.4% 1,037P*
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We invite you to visit these cows and others, as well as enjoy a barbecue dinner, during the World Guernsey Conference Post-Tour on Friday, April 3.

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"Lewis'" Dam

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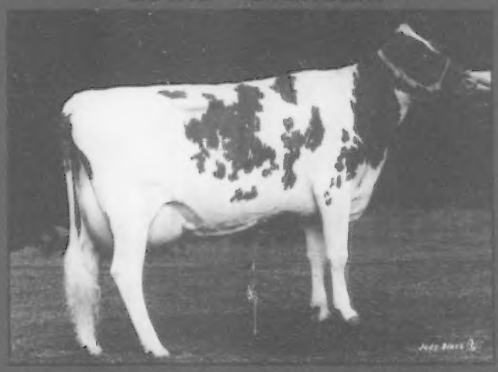
Currently #4 on the high CPI list

2-05 366D 32,560M* 4.1% 1,342F* 3.2% 1,034P*

"Lewis'" Grandam



Trotacre Mercury Loretta, EX-91

A former #1 high CPI cow

2-01 365D 30,360M* 4.0% 1,206F* 3.9% 1,004P*

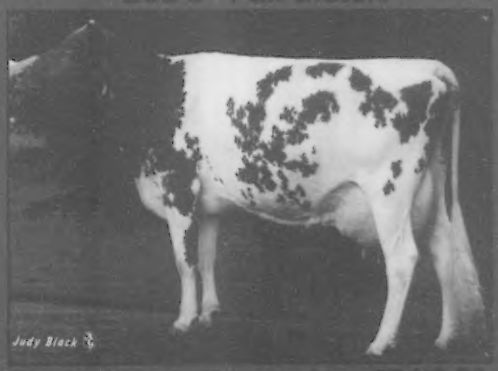
"Loretta's" Dam:

Trotacre Fayette Loretta, EX-92, GSC

6-07 365D 32,710M* 4.0% 1,318F* 3.8% 1,067P*

Lifetime: 2,179D 167,930M 3.6% 6,375F 3.3% 5,805P

"Lou's" Full Sister:



Trotacre Magic Mercury Lucy-ET, VG-85

Currently #1 on the high CP list

2-06 365D 35,310M* 3.7% 1,324F* 3.5% 1,170P*

Idle-Ne-er Trumpet Kate, 1G368 TRUMPET daughter

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